In Three Parts—26 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—10 PAGES

The Times
LOS ANGELES 1781 1913
For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1913. PRICE 5c: [illegible]

Solution.

MONA LISA IS FOUND.

Italian Art Fanatic Confesses.

Admits He Stole the Masterpiece to Avenge Thefts of Napoleon.

Famous Painting, Recovered in Florence, Will Be Sent Back to Paris.

Culprit Under Arrest Defends His Act on Ground of Patriotism.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

FLORENCE (Italy) Dec. 12.—"Mona Lisa," Leonardo da Vinci's great painting, which was stolen from the Louvre, in Paris, more than two years ago, has been found. It is now in the hands of the Italian authorities and will be returned to France.

"Mona Lisa," the most celebrated portrait of a woman ever painted, has been the object of exhaustive search in all quarters of the globe. The mystery of its abstraction from the Louvre, its great intrinsic value and the strange fascination of the smile of the woman it portrayed—Mona Lisa Gioconda, the wife of a wealthy Florentine—have combined to keep alive interest in its recovery. The picture was recovered under curious circumstances. An Italian wrote to Signor Geri, an antiquary of Florence, some weeks ago, saying:

"I am in possession of the missing Mona Lisa, but, being a patriotic Italian, I desire that it shall remain in Florence, the center of Italian art." He signed the letter "Leonard." The antiquary at first paid small attention to it, thinking he had to do [illegible]

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FOR FOREIGN STOCKINGS.

New York Sends $5,409,000 by Mail to Home Folks for Christmas.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Foreigners here have sent through the mails alone $5,409,000 to the folks at home for Christmas, according to figures compiled today by the New York postoffice. Italy led with 50,000 money orders, aggregating $1,674,000; Great Britain was second with $1,122,000, and Russia third, with $697,000.

Recuperation.

WILSON URGED TO COME HERE.

LOS ANGELES TRIP SUGGESTED FOR HIS HEALTH.

President Somewhat Better from His Recent Cold, but His Intimate Associates Are Bringing Every Pressure to Bear to Induce Him to Take a Vacation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although President Wilson, who has been suffering from a cold, was better today, his friends say he is entitled to and should take a long rest. They are bringing every presure to bear to persuade him to take a vacation.

It is suggested a lengthy visit to Los Angeles, where the weather is certain to be beneficial, would build him up rapidly and the improvement would be permanent.

Not only has the President been steadily at work since March 4, last, but in the two years he was Governor of New Jersey he had no more than a few days' rest at one time. The President is undergoing the rigors of a first winter in Washington, which is usually disastrous to newcomers, especially in the matter of colds.

Members of the President's Cabinet and of Congress say that he is entitled to a rest, and this fact is encouraging the leaders of Congress, who have also been steadily at work for almost a year, to consider a recess of a month if the currency bill passes the Senate before the holidays.

Peremptory.

AMERICAN ADMIRAL STOPS TAMPICO FIGHT.

Threat from the Warships to Open Fire Ends Two Days' Battle.

British Naval Commander on the Scene Wires Facts to Mexico City—Rebels Hold the Railway and Equipment and Detail Men to Repair Line to Victoria and Keep Out Federal Reinforcements from Vera Cruz.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12.—Rear-Admiral Fletcher, commander of the American naval forces in Mexican waters, ordered the rebels and Federals fighting at Tampico today to cease firing, threatening to open upon them with the guns of the gunboat Wheeling if his order was not obeyed. Both sides complied with the order.

This information is contained in a dispatch received tonight by Sir Lionel Carden, the British Ambassador, from Rear-Admiral Sir Christopher Craddock of the British cruiser Berwick, which is lying off Tampico.

The Federals hold the center of the town of Tampico and the water front. Rear-Admiral Fletcher has ordered foreigners to take refuge on board ships or to congregate on the water front, where they will be under the protection of his guns.

Two thousand Federals at Tampico, protected by the shells of the gunboat Bravo, more than by their own efforts, were awaiting late today a forward movement of the rebels or some other maneuver that might decide the fate of the seaport. The fighting began two days ago.

How many rebels are engaged in the attack on Tampico is not known, but it is estimated that their number is at least twice that of the Federals, and their operations indicate that they expect more men from Victoria, capital of the State of Tamaulipas.

REBELS HOLD RAILWAY.

The rebels, who are in possession of the railroad yards and shops and large stores of material and equipment, have detached sufficient men to undertake repairing the railroad north and west from Tampico toward Victoria. Repairs to the roads southward from Victoria also are being rushed and it is not improbable that the rebels will be able to transport fresh troops and additional artillery supplies in time to use them at Tampico before the government can send reinforcements to the port.

Occasional shells fell in the heart of the city of Tampico today and bullets from rifles and machine guns were numerous enough to make advisable that all residents not engaged in the operations seek cover. For the most part the firing was limited to the artillery of the rebels and the guns of the Bravo.

The rebels hold the area between Tampico proper and the coast, including Dona Cecilia and Arbol Grande, suburbs, where are located the storage oil tanks of the Waters-Pierce Company, the Cowdray interests and the Huasrea Company. The Waters-Pierce refinery is at Arbol Grande. Lord Cowdray also has a refinery there, but it is not yet in operation.

According to reports received here, the rebels have not damaged any property, but the firing, especially that from the Bravo and a few Federal cannon, is endangering the tanks and the refinery of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company.

FEDERAL POSITION.

The Federals have their position in that part of the city behind a triangle formed by the Panuco River, which is really the city's harbor, and the canal running into it between the city and the coast. Just below the mouth of the canal and above Dona Cecilia lies the Bravo. The rebels are utilizing a hill about 100 feet high in attempting to land shells on the Bravo, which in turn is trying to render their positions untenable. To the west or rear of the city, the Federals have a defense in the Tanesi River, which also flows into the Panuco, a stream not easily crossed.

Trains enter Tampico from the west ova ra drawbridge, which the Federals are keeping open. No rebels have yet appeared on that side. The track of this railroad has been repaired and two trainloads of refugees were taken out of the town today.

From meager information available here, it seems not unlikely that so long as the Bravo has ammunition the Federals will be able to delay capture of Tampico.

It is not believed probable here that 800 men reported by the war office to have left Vera Cruz today for Tampico will be able to enter the town, as the rebels hold the banks of the river further in than Dona Cecilia.

The loss of life in the fighting at Tampico probably has not been great.

MAY ATTACK MONTEREY.

That the rebels appear confident enough of their strength to consider an attack on Monterey, even after using large numbers of their men in the campaign about Tampico, is indicated by news received here today. Rebels have appeared in large numbers about Monterey and the garrison there is preparing to resist them. The rebels have begun to extend the operation of the railway northward from Victoria and Thursday they were known to be running trains as far as Montemorelos, which was well across the State line in Nuevo Leon, of which Monterey is the capital.

To the south at San Luis Potosi the Federal garrison has thrown up entrenchments within, as well as without, the city, and reports from Zacatecas tell of the retreat toward that city of a force which had been sent northward repairing the Central Railway towards Fresnillo, on the way to Torreon.

There was some uneasiness in Zacatecas last night on account of delay in paying the Federal troops, but it did not reach the proportion of a mutiny. At Monterey possible trouble was averted by securing money from citizens by what was unofficially classed as a forced loan.

SAY GEN. MERCADO HAS BEEN ATTACKED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OJINAGA (Mex.) Dec. 12.—Federal soldiers who came from Gen. Mercado's detachment and tonight arrived in Ojinaga, said Mercado had been attacked by rebels and that reinforcements of Federals had been asked for. No firing was heard in Ojinaga and it was believed there had been merely a skirmish in the interior.

THE ANNAPOLIS AT MAZATLAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) Dec. 12.—A wireless message received here this evening from Mazatlan, says that the gunboat Annapolis arrived there today from Topolobampo. The collier

(Continued on Second Page.)

Tangled in a Diplomatic Skein.

Seen and scene in Domingo.

In the upper panel the likeness of the recently appointed Minister of the United States to Santo Domingo, James M. Sullivan, who is in a peck of trouble with the State Department. In the lower, a snapshot of the typical Dominican hay wagon—the donkey.

Alternatives.

SULLIVAN MAY QUIT.

Bryan Asks Him to Explain.

Doings of an Amateur Diplomat in Santo Domingo Arouses Secretary.

Finds New York Democrats Doing a Tammany Stunt Before the Latins.

Washington Shocked to Hear Minister's Backer Is an Indicted Man.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A prominent Democratic Senator today confirmed the report that James K. McGuire was the backer of James Mark Sullivan for the post of Minister to the Dominican republic.

When McGuire was indicted by a New York grand jury he was in Santo Domingo as the guest of Minister Sullivan, staying at the American legation.

In a formal statement issued to the press Mr. McGuire, upon his return to New York, said he had gone down to Santo Domingo because the American Minister had written him to come down and look over the proposals and character of a large amount of public work that was to be done by the Dominican government. In another part of the statement he said that the American Minister would confirm this statement.

It is understood that Mr. Sullivan is going to be given an opportunity to confirm the statement—not for Mr. McGuire's sake—but because Secretary Bryan wants to know why an American Minister should invite a number of American [illegible] government to which that Minister is accredited.

It is believed when the facts of Mr. McGuire's backing Mr. Sullivan and his subsequent visit to Santo Domingo are proven to the satisfaction of Mr. Bryan, it will lead to the resignation of Minister Sullivan.

Secretary Bryan has said that Mr. Sullivan was not his personal choice for the ministership. Now it is learned that Mr. Bryan did not know of Mr. McGuire's support. Mr. McGuire worked through Senator Stone of Missouri.

The disclosures of conditions in the Dominican republic since the appointment of Sullivan as Minister have created a stir in Washington. The scandal started when certain funds of the Dominican republic held temporarily in the custody of an official appointed by the President of the United States, had been transferred to a bank owned by S. M. Karvis, a friend of Sullivan's before his appointment as Minister.

Later, Timothy J. Sullivan, a cousin of the Minister, advertised before his departure for that country "to visit his cousin," for bids for the construction of a railroad on the island.

Congress may investigate the removal of a dozen employees appointed by the President of the United States, but paid by the island government, and the filling of their places by Democratic henchmen from this country.

WILLETTE KERSHAW ILL.

New York Actress Is in Atlantic City Suffering from a Nervous Breakdown.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Willette Kershaw, leading actress at the Princess Theater, is in Atlantic City suffering from a nervous breakdown, which may prevent her from appearing at the Princess again this season.

Miss Kershaw has long been prominent in Broadway productions. She was successful here and "on the road" in leading feminine roles of "The Country Boy," "Snobs," Brown of Harvard" and "The Battle." She was also seen in support of Mme Bernhardt and Walker Whiteside.

LANDIS ON HIS DIGNITY.

Judge Refuses to Readmit Lawyer to Practice Who Charged Conspiracy Against the Court.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Judge Landis in the United States District Court this afternoon denied the application of Hyman Epstein, a lawyer, to be readmitted to practice in the Federal courts. Epstein served a term in prison, to which he was sentenced by Judge Landis for perjury in a bankruptcy case in which he was an attorney.

Application for reinstatement was based on an affidavit by Max Garber, a prison mate of Epstein's, in which Garber professed knowledge that Epstein was convicted as a result of a conspiracy between Judge Landis and two Assistant District Attorneys. The affidavit, Judge Landis held, was obviously untrue. He asserted that Epstein simply failed to present any case at all.

WOULD PLUCK THE PLUCKERS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Representative Tribble of Georgia today introduced a bill to abolish the so-called plucking board, which every year arbitrarily puts a certain number of naval officers on the retired list.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

SYNOPSIZED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Mona Lisa found. (2) United States Admiral Compels Mexicans to Stop Fighting at Tampico. (3) Bryan Calls on United States Minister to Santo Domingo to Explain His Conduct. (4) Russia to Withdraw Troops from China. (5) Meeting of the Republican Congressional Committee. (6) Five Members of the Chicago School Board Resign as Result of the [illegible] Case.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m. [illegible] 5 miles. Thermometer, highest, 73 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. [illegible] Unsettled weather, probably [illegible]; light south wind. For [illegible] weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. Federal Judge Wellborn [illegible] an open inquiry Monday [illegible] alleged bias and activities of a [illegible] relative to the Los Angeles [illegible] Company case.

[illegible] Waib roundly berated rich [illegible] in his argument for the [illegible] in the Ross estate case.

[illegible] deliberation a jury found [illegible] guilty four oil men charged with [illegible] the mails to defraud.

[illegible] Seco bridge is to be [illegible] for public use.

[illegible] National Bank building [illegible] and Spring streets is to be [illegible] early in the new year.

[illegible] City Council has found a way to [illegible] of gallery orators by [illegible] resolution requiring credentials [illegible] delegations.

[illegible] schools of the city celebrated [illegible] with exercises yesterday.

[illegible] CALIFORNIA. Long [illegible] through petitions, have [illegible] against the demolition of the [illegible]. Engineers have declared that the structure can be made safe by the expenditure of a few thousand dollars.

A San Pedro man went to his room, lighted the gas, and an explosion followed, in which the man was seriously burned. His landlady wants damages, and so does the man who lighted the match.

An Illinois man fell under a Southern Pacific train at Santa Barbara and sustained injuries from which he died shortly afterward. Nothing is known of the man's family.

Van Nuys is forging ahead as a producer of chickens of the sort that make soup and stew. This will be the banner year in the history of the industry of chicken raising in that vicinity.

Huntington Beach has fixed the date on which it will celebrate the completion of the new municipal pier. It will be in time to entertain the crowds which will hurry thither next summer.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Heney yesterday formally announced he was a candidate for the Governorship, if Johnson decides to run for the Senate.

Miss Harvey, a chemist at the University of California, announced yesterday she had discovered dye colors that will not fade.

GENERAL EASTERN. Director Page of the Bureau of Public Roads yesterday denounced at Boston the political control of the highways, and urged adoption of merit system.

Insurance men in session in New York praise the public health movement for saving many companies from ruin.

WASHINGTON. Rear-Admiral Howard has been assigned to the command of the Asiatic fleet.

The Republican Congressional Campaign Committee favors calling a national convention for next year.

MEXICO. The Spaniards in Chihuahua have protested to the British Vice-Consul against the threatened confiscation of their property by Gen. Villa.

Gen. Villa's entire army is said to be approaching to reinforce the rebels who have surrounded Mercado at Ajinaga.

The admiral in command of the American fleet in Mexican waters ordered Federals and rebels to cease firing at Tampico.

FOREIGN. Da Vinci's masterpiece, "Mona Lica," has been recovered, and the man who stole it arrested.

[illegible] reader who would do justice to himself will not depend wholly upon the foregoing [illegible], comprehensive though it is, but will take in the complete news reports, [illegible] cannot be [illegible] summarized, epitomized or classified.

Initiative.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION FOR EARLY NEXT YEAR.

National Congressional Campaign Committee in Washington Suggests Three Plans for Reapportionment of Delegates, One of Which Will Largely Cut Down the Representation from the Southern States.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The national Republican Congressional Campaign Committee went on record here today as favoring a special national convention of the Republican party next year and indorsed three plans as suggestions for reapportionment of delegate representation to future conventions. It was resolved by the committee called together by its chairman, Representative Woods of Iowa, that in its judgment:

"A special national convention of the Republican party should be held as soon as practicable to take action relative to the apportionment of delegates to the national nominating conventions of the party; to the unit of representation; to the full recognition of the primary laws of the various States pertaining to the election of delegates and members of the National Committee, and the time when the latter shall take office, and to such other matters as may seem desirable."

TO SUBMIT PLAN TUESDAY.

This resolution will be submitted to the Republican National Committee, which meets here next Tuesday, together with the plans suggested for reapportionment of the delegates to national conventions. These will be presented according to resolution of the Congressional Committee "without intending to assume any of the prerogatives of the national Republican Committee, but merely to contribute to the immediate consideration of the subject."

The present plan of apportionment of delegates, based on population, provides for four delegates at large from each State, two delegates at large for each Representative at large in Congress and two delegates from each Congress district. The present delegate representation in a national convention is 1062.

COMMITTEE'S SUGGESTION.

The first suggestion of the Congressional Committee, which would make the total delegate representation 1044, is as follows:

"For each of such districts in which the vote cast for the Republican candidate for Presidential electors in 1908 was not more than 40 per cent. of the total vote cast for Presidential electors, in such district in such election, one delegate; for each of such districts in which such Republican vote was 40 per cent. but not more than 60 per cent., two delegates; for each of such districts in which such Republican vote was more than 60 per cent., three delegates. In any State where a reapportionment act has not been passed to provide the full number of Congress districts, such State shall be entitled to delegates at large for each representative at large in Congress at the above ratio, comparing the full representation of the State with the

(Continued on Third Page.)

Eureka!

DISCOVERS DYE THAT WON'T DIE.

CALIFORNIA GIRL HITS HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Now that Miss Harvey Has Solved the Mystery of Fast Colors at the University of California She Will Attack the Problem of Dish-washing.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By discovering chemical secrets through which a suit of clothes can be made to hold the gloss of newness twice as long as the merchant bargains for, Miss Margaretta Harvey, chemistry expert, has scored a blow against "hicostaliving" second only to the introduction of the penny.

Self-exiled in a stuffy laboratory at the University of California for months, Miss Harvey, whose home is in San Jose, since she received her diploma in June, 1913, has been laboring with the problem of fast colors for cloth.

Today she announced that she has been so successful that the whole problem of clothes will be made easier for mother and father and the kids, for she has discovered the mysteries of fast colors that "absolutely will not fade in the sun."

After disposing of her dye processes, Miss Harvey plans to tackle the bugaboo of housekeepers, dish-washing, in a stupendous manner, with the end in view of making the after-dinner clean-up process a pleasure instead of a pain.

MODERN TIMES.

HAVANA, Dec. 11.—[By Cable and A. P.] Fourteen negroes and whites have been arrested recently in connection with the "voodoo" practices.

Washington.

HOUSE LEADERS PLAY ECONOMY.

Confer With Clark to Keep Down Appropriations.

But They Will Spend Billion in the Next Congress.

Hope to Devise Excuses to Satisfy Constituents.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—House leaders will confer in Speaker Clark's office tomorrow with a view to keeping appropriation bills down to the lowest possible limit and expediting the reporting of these measures. The Speaker said tonight the purpose of the conference was to urge early reports on the appropriation bills so that Congress might get away from Washington some time next summer.

"Of course," he said, "we intend, if we can without doing injustice to any department or service of the government, to keep the appropriations within the estimated revenues and we think we can do it."

The upward trend of demands upon the Treasury, made in the estimates submitted to Congress, has aroused some of the leaders who have been urging economies. The total departmental estimates now in for the appropriations for the next fiscal year aggregate $1,035,000,000, and the estimate of regular and permanent annual appropriations for the next year, as figured by the appropriation committees on this basis, is $1,108,681,777. These totals for 1915 overtop the estimates that were made for the current year by $3,474,-811, and are an increase of $38,-406,498, exclusive of provisions for deficiencies and miscellaneous items, over the appropriations for the current year.

IMMIGRATION BILL.

Congressman Moore Says an Amendment Will Be Proposed Excluding Believers in Sabotage.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—William Clark, vice-president of the Order of Railway Conductors, urged the House Immigration Committee today to include the literacy test in the immigration bill. He declared he knew of cases, particularly during strikes, when illiterate and incompetent men were given great responsibilities by railroad officials.

An effort will be made to incorporate in the immigration bill exclusion of militant suffragists or members of organizations which believe in the destruction of property to right industrial grievances. According to Representative Moore of Pennsylvania, one amendment would provide exclusion of persons believing in sabotage.

VICTORY FOR SETTLERS.

Holders of Desert Lands Under Imperial Water Companies Enabled to Prove Up Claims.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Congressman Kettner was informed this morning by the Commissioner of the General Land Office that he had decided to accept the showing made by the South Side and No. 8 Water companies of Imperial Valley as to their possession of sufficient water. This means that the men who hold desert lands under these two companies will be able to submit evidences of water rights, which will enable them to prove upon their land. They have been anxious to make final proof, but say that their papers were held up in the Los Angeles land office.

They also had to wait on the report of the geological survey. When the director of the survey learned how many people were being inconvenienced he sent a man on telegraphic orders from Salt Lake to Imperial and directed him to report by wire as soon as possible.

His report was favorable and Commissioner Tallman showed how fast he could work by issuing orders to recognize the water rights of the settlers and grant them final papers.

TETRAZZINI ARRIVES.

Inspectors Fail to Seize Feathers on Her Hat, as They Formerly Adorned a Rooster.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mme. Louisa Tetrazzini, singer, was a passenger on the Mauretania, which arrived here this morning from London. Mme. Tetrazzini was accompanied by her two maids and both were kept busy on the voyage. The Italian nightingale was ill —"oh, so sook."

The singer was held up by a customs officer attracted by the plumage in her hat. They were going to pluck out the feathers.

"Oh," trilled the singer, "you mustn't touch the rooster tail. It is a rooster tail. I ate the rooster myself and kept the feather. Oh, the beautiful rooster."

The pretty plaint was too much for the kind-hearted inspector. The songbird escaped with her feathers unscathed.

THE ANTI-TRUST BILLS.

Consideration of Legislation Will Not Be Resumed by House Until Next Week.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Consideration of anti-trust legislation will not be resumed by the House Judiciary Committee until next week, when hearings on some of the proposed bills to strengthen the trust laws will be held. Chairman Clayton has called a meeting of the committee for Tuesday.

Some of the members of the committee contend that members of Congress who have bills pending should be heard between now and the holidays, general hearings to begin early next year.

BOOM O'DAY FOR REGISTER.

Los Angeles Man Has Petition Many Yards in Length for Land Office Position.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is believed that the nominations for the position of register and receiver of the Los Angeles Land Office will be made very soon. In fact, they are being looked for daily by the California Congressmen. Kettner is boosting for A. E. Dodson of San Diego and B. H. Lien of El Centro, but, if industry counts for anything, John O'Day of Los Angeles will win, for he has a petition many yards in length and carrying hundreds of signatures.

APPOINTMENTS HELD UP.

Bryan Takes Trip to Capitol to Learn What the Outlook for Pindell Is.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Secretary Bryan made a special trip to the Capitol today to inquire into the status of diplomatic appointments now before the Senate. No action has been taken upon the nominations of Henry M. Pindell of Illinois as Ambassador to Russia; Brand Whitlock of Ohio as Minister to Belgium, and George Fred Williams of Massachusetts as Minister to Greece, although their names were sent to the Senate by President Wilson on December 2.

It is expected that the appointments of Mr. Williams and Mr. Whitlock will be approved within a few days but results of the inquiry made in the Pindell case by a subcommittee are not yet known. Secretary Bryan had lunch at the Capitol with Senator Kern, Democratic leader.

CALIFORNIA POSTMISTRESSES. SEVERAL ARE APPOINTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following California postmistresses have been appointed: Westgate, Los Angeles county, Hattie B. McClure, vice Felicia L. Lee; Summerland, Emma S. Gillum, vice N. B. Snow; Berendo, Madera county, Gladys L. Cooper, vice A. J. Wood; Wineville, Riverside county, Bertha Bulson, vice R. C. Nettle. Postmasters Eugene C. Siebenthal, Seliter, Kern county; Stephen O. Simpson, Monson, Tulare county; Henry C. Thomas, Searles, Kern County, and Helen G. Quilty, Tessajara Hot Springs, Monterey county, have been continued in office.

Discontinue Nevada Offices.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Four postoffices have been discontinued in Nevada. They are Copper Hill, Mineral county, mail to Schurz; Nordyke, Lyon county, mail to Mason; Sodaville, Mineral county, mail to Mina; Washoe, mail to Franktown.

New Dry Dock Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A dry dock at the Puget Sound Navy Yard to cost $3,000,000, was proposed by a bill introduced today by Senator Jones. It provides for a dock at least 1000 feet long, "to accommodate the largest battleship."

To Investigate Lighthouse Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] As a result of general charges against the lighthouse service as a whole and a specific charge that the government has been paying too much for a certain type of acetylene gas buoys, Secretary Redfield decided today to make an exhaustive inquiry into the entire workings of the service.

The Master Medium

The following figures, which show the direction in which the wind blows in the local advertising field, should be a source not only of interest, but of profit to local advertisers.

During November The Times printed 96,771 inches of paid advertising, which is 16,307 inches more than its nearest local morning contemporary, and 56,893 inches more than its second nearest local morning contemporary.

The combined total volume of advertising printed in November in the morning and evening one "scent" papers, fathered by the alleged "Society for Civic Betterment, was 10,586 inches LESS than that printed in The Times alone during the same month.

The Times completely overwhelms and submerges every other newspaper in Los Angeles in the volume of advertising printed every month in the year, and its performance in November is customary and not unusual.

The ability of The Times to regularly print a much greater volume of advertising than any other newspaper in the world is the outgrowth of its permanent, far-reaching home circulation, which is greater in quantity and better in quality than that of any other local newspaper, and is the logical sequence of printing a newspaper so complete in every detail that no man or woman in this field can afford to do without it.

If you have any doubts as to the purchasing power of The Times' circulation—of its influence with the buying classes in this splendid field—study the following tabulation:

Advertising in Los Angeles Newspapers in November, 1913.

	Inches
FIRST, THE TIMES	96,771
Second, Morning Newspaper	80,464
Third, Morning Newspaper	39,878
First, Evening Newspaper	51,128
Second, Evening Newspaper	46,307
Third, Evening Newspaper	18,300

The Right Type of Pacificator.

Gen. H. L. Scott,
Whose postgraduate course after leaving West Point was fighting among the Philippine and Indian tribes.

First in Peace.

GEN. SCOTT TRIBAL CHIEF AMONG WARRIOR NAVAJOS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 9.—Washington had nothing on Gen. H. L. Scott in the "first and war, first in peace" game. A warrior of the West Point type, who took his post-graduate course fighting Indians and Philippine tribes, Gen. Scott recently brought the warring Navajo Indians back to their reservation and started them in pursuit of peace.

While making a tour of inspection along the Mexican border, where he commands as a brigadier-general, Gen. Scott was appealed to by the Interior Department to go to the Shiprock (N. M.) reservation and quiet the Navajos, who had taken the warpath, fortified themselves on the top of Beautiful Mountain, near their reservation, and defied the authorities to take them alive.

Gen. Scott, accompanied only by his son, David Scott, an Indian interpreter and Father Mathew of St. Michael's, N. M., made a forced march across the mountain trail to hold a peace parley in the Indian sign language with the warring Navajos. Knowing the general's standing among the Indian tribes of the Southwest, where he is known as the White Chief, Chief Ne-Sho She and his fifty-eight braves consented to parley at the little trading post near their stronghold. Gen. Scott persuaded the Indians that they were only making trouble for themselves and that the paleface fighting men, who were marching behind him, would kill them all if they did not surrender.

After two days of conferences and parleys, the Indians decided that his advice was good and consented to accompany the general back to the reservation and give themselves up to the Indian police. Before consenting, however, they asked permission to return to their homes, dispose of their stock and tell their squaws good-by. This consent was given and they returned at the expiration of their parole with two of the tribesmen, who had been missing. They are now in jail at Gallup and Gen. Scott has made a plea for leniency for the warring ones.

In recognition of his services, Gen. Scott received telegrams of thanks from Secretary of War Garrison, Secretary of Indian Affairs Cato Sells and Gen. Leonard Wood. He has been made a tribal chief among the Navajos and invited to their next festival at planting time.

Complimentary.

BRYCE IS OPTIMISTIC OVER AMERICAN POLITICS.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The National Liberal Club gave a complimentary banquet tonight to James Bryce, former British Ambassador to the United States. Sir Edward Grey, Secrtary for Foreign Affairs, presided. Sir Edward said Mr. Bryce had displayed many rare gifts as Ambassador to the United States, but his greatest gift was that he understood the American people and had the faculty of conveying to them an impression of British good will.

Mr. Bryce in his reply said when he went to Washington he made a vow not to express any opinion on American or British politics duirng his ambassadorship, and for six months after his return he had kept that vow, and had not yet spoken. That, however, had not prevented him thinking a good deal.

The United States, Mr. Bryce continued, was undergoing an era of change. The minds of Americans, he asserted, were full of political and social problems which they were seeking to solve with zeal and energy he had never seen equaled in the thirty-four years he had known America.

There never had been a time when the feeling that those whom fortune had favored ought to take thought for those whom fortune had neglected was so strong and active and such a moving principle in politics as it was now in the Uinte States, he said.

Mr. Bryce paid a high tribute to Elihu Root, saying Mr. Root was the greatest Secretary of State the United States ever had.

LIFTS DENVER COAL FAMINE.

Large Supplies Are Hauled in Flat Cars to Houses Blockaded by the Snow.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 12.—The city of Denver has joined hands with the local street railways and the larger retail coal dealers to relieve a threatened coal famine. The result will be the lifting tomorrow of the blockade on coal delivery which has existed in many residence sections since the snow storm of a week ago.

Flat cars on the tramway tracks hauled tonight huge supplies of coal to central depots in the residence districts. The locations of these depots have been printed in the newspapers. Citizens whose coal bins are empty will be allowed to visit the fuel depots with wagons, sleds, wheel barrows and baskets, and buy coal in limited quantities, delivering it themselves.

In order to relieve the stringency the city temporarily rescinded a section of the franchise of the Denver City Tramway Company which prohibits the corporation from carrying freight.

"FEW MEN FIT TO WED."

Bishop Anderson of Chicago Says He Warned Assistants to Require Clean Bills of Health.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADISON (Wis.) Dec. 12.—Bishop Charles P. Anderson of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago in an address to the students of the University of Wisconsin today said:

"Few men are morally or physically fit to enter matrimony. In my cathedral in Chicago I found conditions such that I forbade my assistants to solemnize marriages unless the man submitted a clean bill of health."

Mexico.

(Continued from First Page.)

Manahan left Mazatlan today for Guaymas to coal the Maryland, which is patroling the Gulf of California.

When the Raleigh arrives at Guaymas early next week, Admiral Cowles will hoist his flag over that cruiser and the flagship California will come north. The Raleigh passed Point Loma bound south, tonight.

MEDINA'S VISIT TO VILLA.

Its Result, It Is Believed, Will Show How the Land Lies Between Rebel Chief and Carranza.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Dec. 12.—The result of the visit of Col. Juan Medina, formerly chief of staff to Gen. Villa and military commandant at Juarez, to Gen. Carranza at Hermosillo today, is awaited here with keen interest, since it bears on the reported disagreement between Villa and Carranza.

Evidently Medina appealed to Carranza in regard to the recent controversy between the Juarez commandant and his superior, when Medina was arrested in El Paso at the instigation of Gen. Villa.

As Carranza will hardly dare to oppose Villa, it is expected he will dispose of Medina, as Villa suggests. Should the Constitutionalist chief decide against Villa, in favor of Medina, he will either establish his authority over Villa, or precipitate an open rupture.

It is believed here that Carranza will favor Gen. Villa, for the sake of policy, even to the point of inflicting the death penalty on Medina.

SPANIARDS LEAVE MONTEREY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12.—Acting on the suggestion of Senor Cologan y Cologan, the Spanish Minister, most of the Spaniards at Monterey are preparing to leave there on a special train for the capital. Fearing that Monterey will be taken by the rebels, the Minister is anxious that all Spaniards leave to obviate an experience similar to that undergone by Spaniards at Chihuahua.

The war office says that fighting at Tampico continues and that the advantage is on the side of the Federals.

Redress.

SPANISH PROTEST TO WASHINGTON.

GEN. VILLA CONFISCATES ALL THEIR PROPERTY.

Residents in Chihuahua Whose Holdings Are Valued at Four Million Dollars Appeal to British Vice-Consul and Complaint Is Sent to United States Official at Juarez.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 12.—Formal protests were sent to the Spanish Ministers at Washington and Mexico City on confirmed reports received today that Gen. Francisco Villa, the rebel leader, had confiscated all the property of Spaniards resident in Chihuahua and had served notice on them that they must leave the country within ten days.

The Spaniards in Chihuahua, who own property there valued at $4,000,-000, appeared to Harry Scobell, the British Vice-Consul. Gen. Villa served notice on the British Vice-Consul that he will guarantee protection to all foreigners except Spaniards. The Spaniards in the city, including women and children, number about 400. They are said to be hiding in their homes. No trains are leaving Chihuahua.

Thomas D. Edwards, United States Consul in Juarez, said he had received notice of the protests of Spaniards and had telegraphed them to Washington. Mr. Edwards endeavored to telegraph to United States Consul Letcher at Chihuahua, but was told there were no wires.

A messenger left Juarez for Chihuahua today, who was said to bear instructions from Gen. Carranza at Hermosillo to Gen. Villa for the operation by the rebels of all industries in the State, which have been shut down on account of the revolution.

FLETCHER'S ACTION TOLD TO DANIELS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) Dec. 12.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who was a guest at the dinner here tonight of the North Carolina Society, when shown the dispatch from Mexico City, said he had received no word from Admiral Fletcher and did not care to make any comment on his action until the admiral was heard from. The Secretary said Admiral Fletcher had been kept in Mexican waters beyond his time because President Wilson and the Secretary had the utmost confidence in the admiral's discretion.

CONFIDENCE IN FLETCHER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Instructions to Rear-Admiral Fletcher have been of a general character and he has been expected to use his own discretion in protecting foreigners and their property. Secretary Bryan had retired when press dispatches telling of Admiral Fletcher's action at Tampico were received.

Up to midnight tonight the only wireless messages that had been received from Rear-Admiral Fletcher by the Navy Department were those dated 4 p.m. yesterday, which stated that the fighting continued without change in the relative positions of either side.

EXPLAINS CASE OF PASADENA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 12.—Constitutionalist Agent A. V. Anaya declared he had received a telegram tonight from Gen. Carranza, stating positively that W. S. Windham of Pasadena, Cal., and J. M. Dunn, another American, were not being held by military authorities within his jurisdiction. It was reported they were being held by Tepic rebels for $10,-000 ransom.

At the request of Dunn's mother, who lives here, Anaya asked Gen. Carranza to make a thorough investigation of the report that the Americans still were being held.

The last word Dunn's relatives had from him was a letter written November 21, from Quimicha, Tepic, where he and Windham were employed on a ranch owned by a Los Angeles corporation.

MAJ. SHEE VISITS CARRANZA.

Unionist Member of Parliament Says He Saw Rebel Leader on Personal Matter.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HERMOSILLO (Sonora, Mex.) Dec. 12.—Maj. Martin Archer Shee, Unionist member of Parliament, was here today to confer with Gen. Carranza regarding matters which he termed purely personal. He arrived on a hurried trip, part of which was made by automobile, from Tucson, Ariz., and at once was given an interview with the Constitutionalist commander-in-chief. Maj. Archer Shee, who secured his military title in South African campaigns, explained that he was on a pleasure trip in the United States, when he decided to visit the seat of the insurgent civil and military government. He said that this interest was occasioned by the fact that most of the English investigation had been made on the "other side."

The visitor intimated that the subject of Mexican conditions might come up in Parliament, and that he wished to be supplied with data. He denied that his mission was in any way official, explaining that he represented the Central Finbury district of London in a minority party.

MAJ. SHEE RETURNS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Dec. 12.—Maj. Shee arrived here tonight from Hermosillo, en route to Tucson. From there he will go to El Paso.

MEDINA STAKES EVERYTHING.

Visit of Rebel Colonel to Carranza May Result in Loss of Life and Fortune.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Dec. 12.—The fortunes and perhaps the life of Col. Juan Medina, it is believed here, may depend upon his visit today to Gen. Carranza at Hermosillo.

Medina was commandant at Juarez, and Villa's chief of staff until recently, when they disagreed.

What position Carranza will take, if the dispute is laid before him, is the subject of much speculation. Support of Villa's position might be disastrous to Medina; support of Medina would afford opportunity for a concrete test of Carranza's supremacy among the Constitutionalists.

To Safeguard Americans.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Gen. Torres, the rebel leader in the San Luis Potosi district, has notified the American Consul that the death penalty will be exacted from any rebel failing to respect American lives and interests.

Movement of British Cruisers.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Sir Lionel Carden, the British Minister, informed the Foreign Office here today that the British cruisers Lancaster and Hermione are on the way to relieve the cruisers Berwick and Suffolk and are expected to arrive in Mexican waters at the beginning of next week.

EDUCATOR IS REMOVED.

President Kane of University of Washington Said to Be Out of Touch With Students.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 12.—President Thomas Francis Kane of the University of Washington was removed from office today by the board of regents. It is understood that President Kane will be permitted to serve out the college year. His successor has not been chosen. It is charged against President Kane that he is not progressive in his views of educational methods or of political economy, and that he has not permitted professors to express their opinions either in the classroom or outside the college. The students allege that President Kane is out of touch with the student body, never speaking to any student, even on the campus.

DR. VON KLEIN DIES.

Chicago Scientist Broken Down Over Arrest of His Son on Charge of Bigamy.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Dr. Carl H. von Klein, widely known for his research work into the medical lore of the ancients, died here today. Dr. Von Klein spent a fortune in his studies. His health broke last summer when his son, E. C. von Klein of St. Paul, was arrested on complaint of Miss Ethel Newcomb, who charged that the young man had bigamously married her in Portland, Or., and then deserted her, taking with him her jewels, valued at $3500.

Siege.

TO REINFORCE OJINAGA REBELS.

VILLA'S ENTIRE ARMY IS SAID TO BE APPROACHING.

Four Thousand Federals Reported to Be Hemmed in on Three Sides, but Gen. Mercado Has Left With a Detachment to Bring in More Refugees from Chihuahua.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OJINAGA (Chihuahua, Mex.) Dec. 12.—The full strength of the rebel army is reported to be approaching Ojinaga with the purpose of starting a siege and possible attack. From three to five thousand rebels are in the vicinity awaiting reinforcements under Gen. Francisco Villa, who [illegible] start out from Chihuahua. The Federal troops under Gen. [illegible] Mercado, Huerta's commander-in-chief in the north, thus hemmed in by rebels on three sides and by the river separating them from the United States on the north, have taken every possible precaution for a [illegible].

Gen. Mercado, however, was [illegible] from the fort all day, having [illegible] 1000 soldiers to escort more [illegible] en route from Chihuahua. It is reported that the rebels were trying to cut him off from the base.

A rebel report sent from [illegible] to Juarez said:

"Gen. Orozco is anxious as to the fate of Gen. Mercado. He fears [illegible] Mercado has been cut off by the rebels and will be unable to return to Ojinaga."

Since the Federal troops, including the volunteers, under Gen. [illegible] have been supplied with food [illegible] the United States, they have [illegible] confidence in the prospect of [illegible] the rebels, although some of [illegible] called to the American side that they would desert if attacked.

More refugees crossed to Presidio, Tex., today, and more provisions were brought over from the American side. Luis Terrazas left Presidio for Marfa. He had received no advices as to the fate of his son, who was reported forcibly taken from the British Vice-Consulate at Chihuahua and imprisoned.

INCREASE BORDER PATROL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO, Dec. 12.—Four troops of United States cavalry left here for Presidio today to strengthen the border patrol at that point on account of the situation at Ojinaga, Mex. The army is taking precautions against possible retreat of Mexican Federal troops into United States territory in case of an attack on Ojinaga by rebels.

SHARP FIGHTING ABOUT TAMPICO.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 12.—With [illegible] reports from Rear-Admiral Fletcher off Tampico, have been [illegible] is known that sharp fighting has taken place in the outskirts of Tampico. The rebels occupy the bank of the river and also a commanding position northwest of the city, on which are planted [illegible] of artillery.

The rebels have captured the railroad yards, all the cars and [illegible]. Trains have been dispatched [illegible] ward with men to repair the [illegible] and bring back reinforcements for a general attack.

Apparently the rebels are in a position of great advantage and there is a strong probability that the garrison will be unable to withstand a general attack. It is uncertain, however, when this attack will be [illegible], as all depends on the rapidity with which the railroad is repaired.

The United States [illegible] ship Culgoa sailed today for [illegible] and the steamer Morro Castle will follow tomorrow to take [illegible] aboard. The steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie is expected here [illegible] from Tampico with 500 refugees, the majority of them Germans.

For Your Eastern Friends.

The beautifully illustrated [illegible] of our great aqueduct. [illegible] views illustrating operations of construction, and in its finished condition. All the East has heard of this wonderful feat of engineering, and will appreciate your Christmas remembrance. 25 cents per copy [illegible] for mailing. For sale at Times office, First and Broadway; Times Branch, 619 S. Spring; Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 S. Broadway, and all news stands.

Comfort without extravagance. Hotel Woodstock, New York [illegible]. Write for information and [illegible]. [Advertisement.

Complete Control On "High"

You can slack to a crawl—or increase to the speed of a racer—all at a touch of the throttle—without shifting the gear—with the new

1914

CHALMERS SIX

It owes its great flexibility to its master motor—a wonderfully perfect power plant that needs no surplus mechanism to make it do its duty. Yet, with this and scores of other improvements—the price is but $2325. Come—let us prove Chalmers superiority by an actual road test.

Chalmers-Los Angeles Company
1010 South Hope

...O REINFORCE ...OJINAGA REBELS.

...LLA'S ENTIRE ARMY IS SAID TO BE APPROACHING.

...SHARP FIGHTING ABOUT TAMPICO.

Sixty-third Congress.

...FEND CAUCUS IN THE SENATE.

...mocrats Say It Is Only Chance to Make Good.

...rah Vigorously Assails Wilson Currency Plan.

...Hopes Bill Will Kill "Financial Oligarchy."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...INGTON, Dec. 12.—A vigor... defense of the Democratic caucus ...the only method of carrying party ...into effect marked the open... of the currency debate today in ...Senate. Replying to the severe ...ment of the caucus made last ...by Senator Hitchcock, who dif... with his Democratic associates on ...legislation, Senator New... declared the caucus was the in... by which "administration ...representing the results of ...party counsel, could be made ef...

ATTACK BY BORAH.

Senator Borah, Republican, of ...assailed the administration bill ... He read from a speech ...George M. Reynolds of the Conti... and Commercial National ...of Chicago, quoting Reynolds as ...said he was one of twelve men ...controlled the finances of the ...

"...into the hands of these twelve ...who now control the banking ...of the country, that the Sen... proposed to place the con... of the issue of currency," de... Mr. Borah.

Senator Stone assailed the positions ...by various bankers' organiza... toward the bill. He charged that ...conferences of bankers at Bos... and Chicago which proposed sub... changes in the plan were con... by the Wall-street group, and ...A. Barton Hepburn as the ...spirit of both conferences.

"...great banks," he said, "have ...up a great financial oligarchy ...we propose to destroy by this ..."

Senator Cummins proposed amend... to the Owen bill providing that ...member banks of the Federal re... banks should elect four instead ...of the directors and that the ...reserve board should elect five ...of eight. He explained that ...believed that people instead of the ...should be given the more ...over the money of the country. ...Iowa Senator declared that ...the Owen nor the Hitchcock ...was to his liking. He said he pre... to amend the present laws so ...to prohibit national banks paying ...on demand deposits and to ...the loaning of any money on ...stock exchange dealings.

...provide for an emergency cur... Senator Cummins said he would ...authority to the government to ...United States notes for a defi... period. These notes could be is... by officials, he said, organized ...bureau of the treasury, or into ...bank, the latter being pref...

...Smoot of Utah denied the ...that the banks of the country ...curtailing business in order to ...about financial distress."

...Senate made fair progress to... in the debate, but no further ...were taken toward reaching an ...for a final vote. Senate... still hoped that speeches could ...concluded and amendments dis... of in time for a vote on the ...of the bill next Wednesday. ...was devoted to listening to set ...by Senators Hollis, Cummins, ...Newlands and Borah.

Senator Hollis, a Democratic mem... of the Banking Committee, who ...in the preparation of the Owen ...defended the regional reserve sys... and the bank ownership of stock.

HOLLIS'S DEFENSE.

"...time may come," he said, "...we may wish to incorporate a ...Federal bank with stock owned ...people in general, dealing directly ...the people and competing with ...banks. But we are not ...ourselves to that problem. ...We are attempting to provide ...in which existing banks ...place their reserves with safety ...yet have the use of them to a ...extent.

"...people in general are permitted ...all the stock there will be no ...ownership upon which an ...double liability may be placed. ...the government deposits are to ...to the reserve banks this ...should be compelled. ...argument for a 'bank of the ...sounds most attractive, but ...bank is that already."

...are to be made by the Sen... to have general debate ...as nearly as possible by ...in the hope that disposition ...will then progress ...

...HOWARD ASSIGNED.

...of Naval Retiring Board ...to Command of the Asiatic ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Rear-...Thomas Benton Howard, ...of the Naval Examining and ...Board, was assigned by Sec... today to command the ...fleet, succeeding Rear-Admiral ...F. Nicholson, about Febru... when Admiral Nicholson will ...Washington for duty with ...General Board preparatory ...next December.

...HELD UP.

...Committee Will Investigate ...Named by Wilson Secre... ...Interior for Philippines.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The ap... of Winfred T. Denison of ...to be Secretary of the In... the Philippines and a mem... the Philippine commission was ...by the Senate Philippines ...to a special subcommittee ... It is said protests ...made against Denison on ...grounds. His name was sent ...Senate December 3, but was ...although other members ...committee were confirmed. ...has been in San Francisco ...weeks, prepared to sail ...as soon as his appoint... confirmed.

...Guests of Haldane.

...Dec. 12.—[By Cable and ...] Francis Bowes Sayres and ...formerly Miss Jessie ...Wilson, were the guests at ...of Lord Haldane, the ...

GO TO JAIL ON SALARY.

New York Criminals Hire Substitutes to Serve Their Prison Terms.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The police today discovered a system, whereby they believe, minor criminals sentenced to short terms, have been able to hire others to take their places in prison. An investigation was begun when a pickpocket who had been started on his way to Blackwell's Island December 1 was found walking about this city. It is said that many young men out of work during the winter are willing to sell their time as prison substitutes. Thus far the police have not found where the substitutions are made.

Republican Convention.

(Continued from First Page.)

total Republican vote in the State. In Arizona and New Mexico the apportionment shall be based on the votes for delegates in Congress."

Upon this basis representation from the southern States would be diminished, and in some of the States it would be increased. For example, Alabama would be reduced from twenty-four to fifteen delegates; Arkansas from eighteen to twelve; Georgia from twenty-eight to eighteen; South Carolina from eighteen to eleven, and other southern States accordingly. New York would be increased from ninety to 102; massachusetts from thirty-six to forty-four; Illinois from fifty-eight to sixty-one.

Alternative reapportionment plans suggested are the following:

"Four delegates at large for each State and in addition thereto one delegate for each 10,000 votes or major fraction thereof cast for the Republican candidate for Presidential electors in 1908," or "four delegates at large for each State and for each Congress district, one delegate for each 10,000 votes or major fraction thereof cast for the Republican candidates for Presidential electors in 1908, provided that each Congress district shall have at least one delegate and there shall be two for each Congressman at large."

The former plan would cut the total delegate representation to 945, and the latter to 1016. Members of the committee who joined in support of the resolutions represented twenty States.

TRANSPORT TO TAMPICO.

Brig.-Gen. Bliss Ordered to Dispatch Vessel to Take on Board Refugees.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Orders went from the War Department to Brig.-Gen. Bliss late today to dispatch immediately the army transport Sumner from Galveston, Tex., to Tampico to take aboard Americans and other foreigners endangered by fighting between the Mexican Federals and rebels. The vessel will carry 10,000 rations, two medical officers and a hospital corps detachment.

Secretary Garrison acted at the request of Secretary Bryan. Rear-Admiral Fletcher at Tampico had just reported to the Navy Department that all of the American, German and British vessels in port were filled with refugees, and that there still were many foreigners ashore who would have to be taken care of.

"In these circumstances," said Mr. Bryan's request, "it seems desirable that an army transport should, if possible, be sent from Galveston to Tampico to take these refugees on board. Accommodations will, it is understood, be needed for not less than 500 persons, and for these it is probable that lodging and food will be required for several days. If you have at Galveston a transport available for this purpose, I have the honor to request that it be sent immediately to Tampico."

This order was sent at once to Gen. Bliss:

"Secretary of War directs that the transport Sumner, with not less than 10,000 rations, two medical officers and detachments of hospital corps, be sent at once to Tampico, Mex. Send Capt. Aloe, quartermaster corps in charge. On arrival of ship, report at once to admiral commanding American squadron with a view to full co-operation in matter of furnishing refuge to such people as may be indicated by authorities representing the United States at that port."

PARTICIPATION HOLDS OVER.

Bill for German Representation at Panama-Pacific Exposition is Erroneously Declared Withdrawn.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—Recess was taken in the German Imperial Parliament today until January 13. In the confusion attending the suspension of the sitting, Speaker Kaempf declared the bill asking for an appropriation of $500,000 to be used in arranging for German representation at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco had been withdrawn. Later, however, it was announced that the Speaker's declaration was an error. The appropriation bill still awaits the decision of the members of the Parliament, and will come up for discussion again when the House reopens next year.

Germany today signified her acceptance of the invitation sent to her by the United States government to send warships to represent her at the opening of the Panama Canal.

LEIPSIC EXPOSITION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—President Wilson decided today to recommend to Congress an appropriation of $50,000 for participation by the United States in the International Exposition of Graphic Arts, to be held in Leipsic.

The State Department brought the Leipsic exposition to the attention of the White House, and it is felt that if the United States participates in it, German participation in the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915 will be more probable.

For Your Eastern Friends.

The beautifully-illustrated history of our great aqueduct. Over 100 views illustrating operations of construction and in its finished condition. All the East has heard of this wonderful feat of engineering and will appreciate your Christmas remembrance. 25 cents per copy, ready for mailing. For sale at Times Office, First and Broadway; Times Branch, 619 S. Spring; Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 S. Broadway, and all news stands.

Foreign.

WANTS TROOPS TO LEAVE CHINA.

Russia Proposes Withdrawal of Foreign Soldiers.

Says Country Around Peking Is Now Orderly.

Move Causes Much Surprise in Washington.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

PEKING, Dec. 12.—The Russian government proposed today the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Peking and the entire province of Chi-Li, China, including the legation guards, the regiments at Tien-tsin and the troops guarding the railway between the sea and Peking. Russia considers conditions in the north of China no longer dangerous to foreigners.

It is thought here that Russia will be the only nation to withdraw her troops from China proper. Paul Samuel Reinsch, the American Minister, has informed the government at Washington of the proposals made by Russia.

Russia's action comes at a time when a state of actual warfare exists between the Mongols and the Chinese within the borders of the province of Chi-li and while disorganization and disorder continue throughout the country. Foreigners consider that the move is intended to counteract the ill-feeling created in China by Russia's Mongolian activities.

BELIEVE TROOPS NEEDED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Russia's proposal that all foreign troops be withdrawn from Peking and Chi-li province, created surprise at the State Department, in view of present unsettled conditions in that part of the Chinese republic. Nothing official on the subject has been received here, either from the Russian Foreign Office or from the American legation at Peking.

In the absence of word from American Minister Reinsch, Secretary Bryan would not comment on the suggestion of the Russian Minister. Other officials thought it by no means certain that the United States would acquiesce should such a proposition be formally presented.

As the first of the great powers to recognize the infant republic, it was pointed out that the United States would be reluctant to take a step which might increase danger to the constitutional government.

Officials here feel that American and other foreign troops are an element throughout the province of Chi-li which not only guarantees the safety of foreign citizens, but serves likewise to restrain various turbulent elements which persistently plot against the seat of authority.

At present the United States has 335 marines at Peking, commanded by Maj. Dion Williams, and thirty-four officers and 827 enlisted men, all infantry, commanded by Col. John C. Tillson.

OCEAN BOTTOM FRACTURED.

Panama Government Commission Reports Volcanic Activities Are Likely to Continue.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

PANAMA, Dec. 12.—The report of the special commission appointed by the Panama government to investigate the causes and effect of the recent earthquakes near the center of the disturbance, Los Santos province, has been made public. It disagrees with the idea that the shocks were related to volcanic activities and attributes them to the settlement of the ocean bottom off the coast near the line of an old fault in the escarpment, which set up strains in the adjacent land mass. This resulted in a fracture along the line of least resistance in that formation. Other fractures occurred. These, according to the report, were deep and probably engendered the earthquake waves.

The commission regards a recurrence of the earth's movements as very likely, but does not believe they will ever be serious enough to endanger the canal works.

Mona Lisa is Found.

(Continued from First Page.)

with a madman. Later, however, he communicated with Dr. Poggi, director of the Florentine museums, who suggested that he continue the correspondence with the man. This was done and an appointment was arranged whereby Geri was to view the picture at Milan. The date set was November 17, but unforeseen circumstances prevented the meeting.

A young man, fairly well dressed, visited Geri yesterday. He said he was "Leonard," and was staying at the Hotel Tripoli. He asked Geri to go with him to see the picture. The dealer notified Dr. Poggi, who hastened to the hotel and on being shown the painting recognized it as the genuine "Mona Lisa."

THIEF IS ARRESTED.

Dr. Poggi asked to be allowed to take the picture with him so that he might compare it with other works. He made an appointment to meet "Leonard" this afternoon at the hotel to agree upon the price. The director took with him several officers, who placed the man under arrest.

On being interrogated, the prisoner said his real name was Vincenzo Perugia, that he was born in the province of Como, was by profession a decorator, and was unmarried. For six years he lived in France and for three years was employed at the Louvre.

Perugia posed as a patriot. "I was ashamed," he said, "that for more than a century no Italian had thought of avenging the spoliation committed by Frenchmen under Napoleon, when they carried off from Italian museums and galleries pictures, statues and treasures of all kinds by wagonloads, ancient manuscripts by thousands and gold by sackfuls."

He had often observed, he said, in the Louvre many works of art stolen from Italy, and conceived the idea of returning to its true home Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece. He entered the Louvre early in the morning, detached the picture and removed the painting from the frame. He concealed the frame under the back stairs, where it was afterward found. He hid the picture beneath his workman's blouse and succeeded in leaving the place without attracting suspicion.

At the time of the theft Perugia was not employed in the Louvre, but he knew all the exits and entrances and how to avoid attention. He kept the painting concealed, he said, until his patriotism led him to offer it to the Italian people.

IDENTIFIES PAINTING.

The painting has also been identified by Dr. Corrado Ricci, director-general of the Department of Fine Arts, who was dispatched hurriedly to Florence from Rome by the Minister of Public Instruction, Luigi Credaro. After a careful examination, Dr. Ricci telephoned to the Minister, who was incredulous. Ricci said:

"I will stake my head."

To this Signor Credaro replied:

"I do not care for your head, but if this news, after it is published, is found not to be true, you will be dismissed."

Dr. Ricci answered: "I will take full responsibility and am ready to risk dismissal."

News of the discovery of the "Mona Lisa" spread in the Chamber of Deputies, in session at Rome, where Extremist members were engaged in fisticuffs in an endeavor to prevent a vote on the election of a Nationalist Deputy for Rome. The disorder ceased immediately. The Deputies surrounded the Minister of Public Instruction, who exhibited a telegram from Dr. Ricci, confirming the statement he had already made by telephone.

All laughed at the defense of the thief. Some of them remarked that Napoleon's deeds were too antiquated to constitute grounds for feuds. If it were not so Italy would quarrel with the whole world, as all countries, including the United States, had stolen masterpieces from her. The famous "Ascoli Cope," stolen from the Cathedral at Ascoli, which was returned by J. Pierpont Morgan, was cited, however, as an instance of an American generosity.

WILL RETURN IT.

Signor Credaro announced that Italy would apply the same generosity. He said he had immediately notified the French Ambassador, Camille Barrere, of the discovery of the painting. He added:

"'Mona Lisa' will be delivered to the Ambassador with a solemnity worthy of Leonardo da Vinci and a spirit of happiness worthy of 'Mona Lisa's' smile. Although the masterpiece is dear to all Italians, as one of the best productions of the genius of their race, we will willingly return it to its foster country, which has regretted its loss so bitterly, as a fresh pledge of friendship and brotherhood between the two great Latin nations."

The painting is in an almost perfect state of preservation, notwithstanding the vicissitudes it must have undergone. Perugia, although he had not made a complete confession, has admitted that he concealed it under the false bottom of a trunk.

HISTORY OF PAINTING.

"Mona Lisa" is one of the world's most famous paintings and is regarded as priceless. Leonardo da Vinci took as his model for the picture Lisa del Giocondo, a woman of Florence. He worked on the picture for four years, from 1500 to 1504. It was bought for France by Francis I. Since the disappearance from the Louvre of the picture, the search had been world wide. It has been reported found in Germany, Russia, England, Spain and even in the United States.

The famous painting had hung in the place of honor in the Louvre in a room which was supposed to be always watched. It disappeared on the morning of August 22, 1911, and its absence from its accustomed place was not noticed by its guardians until some hours later. At first a quiet search was made in every nook and corner of the museum, and discreet questions were asked of the hundreds of copyists and photographers who daily crowded the museum. The questioning was all without result.

When the police authorities had been informed they immediately ordered the museum closed. A thorough search by detectives followed. They found the empty frame lying on a servants' stairway in the museum, but no trace of the picture which it had enclosed.

Enterprise.

SAYS AMERICANS OPPOSE COWDRAY.

PARTNER OF ENGLISH MAGNATE COMING TO NEW YORK.

Declares It Is of Greatest Interest to International Commerce on the Caribbean that Difficulty of United States With Colombia Should Be Settled Quickly.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

PANAMA, Dec. 12.—Lord Murray of Elibank, partner of Lord Cowdray in various enterprises in the republic of Colombia and other parts of Latin-America, arrived at Panama today on his way to New York.

When questioned as to the alleged pressure brought to bear on the Colombian government by Washington, Lord Murray replied that the matter was a delicate one and that it would be improper to discuss it publicly at the present time.

Lord Murray said:

"I consider it of the greatest interest to international commerce on the Caribbean Sea that the long standing difficulty between the United States and Colombia should be settled in accordance with the interests and the honor of the two nations concerned."

In regard to the policy of obstruction reported to have been used by America, Lord Murray admitted having met with competition from powerful American interests but he thought this was only natural. He contradicted the report that the Pearson concern was hostile to American interests. On the contrary he said it was friendly.

"I withdrew from the contract with Colombia," he continued, "owing to the raising of external questions and the unprecedented state of the parties in the Colombian Congress, although a representative committee of the chamber had presented a unanimous report in my favor and public opinion in Bogota likewise was favorable to the contract.

"Another reason for the withdrawal of the contract was the exceptional modifications introduced into the original contract which had prejudiced my negotiations with other governments. I have made it clear on behalf of Lord Cowdray and my other partners that the future of the contract depends solely on the initiative of the Colombian government."

REFUSE OIL CONCESSIONS.

JOLT TO LORD COWDRAY.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Cabled confirmation of the refusal of the Costa Rican Congress to ratify the oil concessions sought by the British concern with which Lord Cowdray is connected, was received here today. A member of the Pearson firm said: "We shall not go back to any of the countries which have rejected our offers unless we are required to do so."

Alfonso Returns to Madrid.

PARIS, Dec. 12.—[By Cable and A. P.] King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain left today on their return journey to Madrid.

—home of Hart Schaffner & Marx $18 to $40 overcoats.
—this is a Parcel Post Store.

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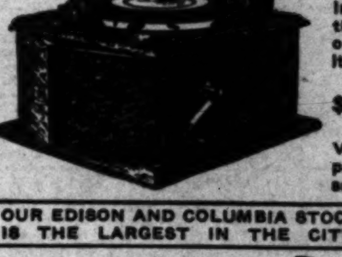

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New season's pure fruit jams in 5-lb. stone crocks. Peach, Plum, Apricot, Strawberry, Fig. Apple Butter and Orange Marmalade. Per crock, 85c.

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California's most attractive gift product—in wood boxes. 1 lb., 65c; 2 lbs., $1.25; 3 lbs., $1.75; 5 lbs., $2.60.

Sardines
Booth's Oval Brand. Delicate little French Fish, Boned and packed in the finest Olive Oil. Can, 20c; $2.25 doz.

Macintosh's Delicious Home-made Toffee
A revelation in Candy Goodness. ½-lb. tins, 25c.

Sweet Apple Cider
Per gallon, 35c.

Prime Rib Roast Beef Special, per lb., 20c

Butter—Smith's Best Quality Brand, per lb., 40c. Smith's Dairymaid Brand, per lb., 35c.

Sweet Navel Oranges 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c doz. | Grapefruit, Fancy Seedless 3 for 25c and 4 for 25c | Tangerines 15c doz.

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GIRL KILLED BY BOMB.

Explosive Meant for Her Employer Is Opened by His Bookkeeper With Fatal Results.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Ida Anusewitz, 18 years old, employed as a confidential bookkeeper of the O. K. Bottling Company, was killed today by a bomb sent to her employers. Thomas McCabe, managing salesman, was struck in the head by flying metal and Michael Ryan, an employee, was injured by shattered glass. The desk on which the bomb was placed, as Miss Anusewitz opened it, was demolished and the office was wrecked.

The bomb was delivered by express. Apparently it contained dynamite, as the force of the explosion was downward. Who sent the bomb and why, were questions that set half a hundred or more detectives at work on every possible clue. On the wrapper they found in writing the return address, "No. 23 State street, New York City." The building at this address is a large office building, occupied chiefly by exporting firms who employ a number of foreigners.

The Bureau of Combustibles, working on the mystery with the few pieces of material found on the floor and walls, announced that the missile was of similar construction to the bomb sent to Judge Rosalski about two years ago.

FIRST CHRISTMAS PARDON.

Johnson Issues It to Former San Quentin Prisoner Now in Chicago on Parole.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 12.—The first Christmas pardon of Gov. Johnson, was issued today to James H. Payne, now in Chicago on parole, so that the pardon would reach him in time for the Yuletide. Payne was only 18 years of age when he was convicted in San Francisco in 1909 for robbery in San Francisco and sentenced to a term of fifteen years in San Quentin. Bert Ford, who was sentenced to the County Jail in Sacramento, November 10, for having been discovered reaching into a companion's pocket for a cigarette, also was today pardoned by Gov. Johnson. The pardon was granted upon the indorsement of Judge Hughes and Deputy District-Attorney Charles T. Jones, both of whom stated they believed a miscarriage of justice had been done in sending Ford to jail.

VIOLATE THEIR PAROLES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 12.—More than one-fourth of those released from San Quentin and Folsom prisons on parole break their paroles and escape according to reports.

BECKER'S MOTHER DYING.

Ignorant of Reason That Prevents Ex-Policeman Sentenced to Death From Seeing Her.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The aged mother of Charles Becker, former police lieutenant, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, is dying, in this city, ignorant of the reason that prevents her son from coming to see her, it was learned last night. Becker himself only knows that his mother is ill, and has not been told that her death is momentarily expected, it is said.

The Liver is the Road to Health
If the liver is right the whole system is right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will gently awaken your sluggish, clogged-up liver and cure constipation, upset stomach, indigestion, loss of appetite, sick headache and dizziness. Purely vegetable. You need them. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. The GENUINE must bear signature Brent Good

Political.

GLYNN BILLS ARE PASSED.

New York Legislature Ends Long Session.

Direct Primary Law Gets Unanimous Vote.

Assembly Approves Revision of Constitution.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ALBANY (N. Y.) Dec. 12.—The Legislature completed tonight the passage of all Gov. Glynn's bills and adjourned sine die. Tomorrow the Governor probably will sign the measures, all of which, except that relating to workmen's compensation, will become effective immediately. The workmen's compensation act will not take effect until January 1.

Only slight opposition was made in the Assembly to the bills, the Republicans supporting most of the measures.

The principal bills passed provide for compulsory workmen's compensation for all hazardous employments, direct primaries, Massachusetts ballot, direct nomination and election of United States Senators, a constitutional convention and payment of the expenses of the Sulzer impeachment trial.

For the latter purpose $160,900 was appropriated. Of this sum, $60,000 is to recompense the counsel of the Assembly board of managers. The board of managers is to receive $50,000 for its expenses, while $40,000 is to be divided among Gov. Sulzer's counsel.

Before passage the workmen's compensation bill was amended so that no foreign mutual concern could provide insurance under the act until 1917.

The Legislature has been in session at least a part of every month this year. Not a member, it was said, had been able to pay his expenses this year with his $1500 salary. One Assemblyman said he had to borrow money to come here today to vote.

A bill calling a convention for the revision of the State Constitution was the first of Gov. Glynn's measures to receive the approval of both houses of the Legislature. It passed the Assembly today by a vote of 86 to 21. Later the bill for the direct nomination of United States Senators was passed 109 to 1.

The direct primary bill passed the Assembly late today by a unanimous vote of the 110 members present. The workmen's compensation bill passed the Senate, 35 to 6.

PHELPS-DODGE INVOLVED.

Suit in Boston Seeks to Change Methods of Old Dominion Company, a Holding Concern.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Me.) Dec. 12.—Seeking to have a change made in the business methods of the Old Dominion Company, a Maine corporation with an authorized capital of $3,750,000, Godfrey M. Hyams of Boston appeared as complainant at a hearing today in the Supreme Court. The defendant corporation is a holding company for the Old Dominion Mining and Smelting Company of New Jersey and the United Globe Mines Company of New York, which operates in Arizona.

Hyams reported that 155,000 shares of the Old Dominion Mining and Smelting Company, actually owned by the Maine corporation and listed on the records of the New Jersey company, is the property of Cleveland H. Dodge and Charles S. Smith, who are officers of both companies and of the Phelps-Dodge Company of New York, which the complainant says dominates all three of the companies.

The defendants allege that the stock has been kept in the vault of the Maine corporation and that it is held in their home simply to avoid legal complications in New Jersey.

LET GEORGE DO IT.

Treasury Department Declines to Succor American Sailors Marooned on Easter Island.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The eight sailors from the abandoned American schooner El Dorado, marooned on Easter Island, far out in the South Pacific, since last summer, probably will be brought back to civilization by a ship of another nation.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Newton, who has charge of the United States revenue cutter service, reluctantly decided tonight that Easter Island was beyond the cruising radius of Pacific Coast cutters and turned over the request for assistance for the men from the owners of the El Dorado to Secretary Bryan. The State Department may be able through diplomatic channels to have some vessel which plies a near-by route call at Easter Island.

GAS DECISION STANDS.

Receivers of Kansas City Company Will Not Appeal from Circuit Court Finding.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 12.—Receivers appointed by the Federal Court to take charge of the properties of the Kansas Natural Gas Company will not appeal from the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, directing them to hand the control of the gas company over to receivers appointed by the Kansas District Court at Independence.

This announcement was conveyed to John H. Atwood, attorney for the State receivers, today by Charles Blood Smith of Topeka, who is attorney for the bondholders, who obtained the appointment of the Federal receivers.

"This means," said Mr. Atwood, "that the mandate of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals will be handed down in St. Paul on December 15, the date on which time allowed for appeal expires."

Affects the Marine Corps.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The commandant of the marine corps will hereafter be appointed for a four-year term instead of for life, under a bill passed by the Senate today. The House already had passed it.

Points at Himself.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Before 2400 people in the Garden Theater here tonight Gov. Hiram W. Johnson pointed with pride.

FUEL JURY IS SECURED.

Trial of Officials of San Francisco Company Scheduled to Begin on Monday.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—The jury to hear evidence in the trial of eight officers and employees of the Western Fuel Company, charged with conspiring to defraud the Federal government out of customs duties by false weighing of imported coal, was completed today in the United States District Court. The trial begins Monday.

The jurors are as follows: Robert E. Hordman, life insurance agent, San Francisco; Fred Becker, butcher, Oakland; Thomas C. Maher, patent appliances, San Francisco; R. G. Allen, hardware dealer, Oakland; William K. Beans, banker, San Jose; L. P. Bolander, millwright contractor, San Francisco; R. H. Gatley, apartment-house proprietor, San Francisco; J. H. Promberger, musician, Alameda; J. W. Bockmann, hardware dealer, San Francisco; Joseph Stackler, blacksmith, Alameda; P. W. Treacy, painter, Oakland; William Long, contractor, Oakland.

The trial is expected to last at least five weeks.

Dramatic.

SCHMIDT'S STORY TOLD TO JURY.

POLICE INSPECTOR RE-ENACTS SCENE OF CONFESSION.

Officer Who Arrested One-Time Priest Relates in Detail Incidents Which Led Up to Prisoner's Admission of Murder of Anna Aumuller Last September.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Hans Schmidt's confession of the murder of Anna Aumuller was read today into the record of his trial by Police Inspector Faurot. It was Faurot who arrested Schmidt and to him the one-time priest told the story of his crime.

Leaving the witness chair, Faurot stepped before the jury box and with dramatic gestures re-enacted the scene of the confession. From his seat in the prisoner's dock, Schmidt viewed the unusual proceeding with unchanged stolidity of expression.

"I slapped Schmidt on the back when I first saw him," said the inspector, "and said, 'Come now, tell me the whole truth about the thing.' Schmidt sank into a chair, buried his face in his hands and began to cry. Presently he said, 'I killed her because I loved her.'

"Before we left, Schmidt tried to embrace Father Quinn, who was with me, but Father Quinn avoided him. Father Quinn asked, 'Are you a regularly-ordained priest of God?' and Schmidt replied, 'I was ordained by St. Elizabeth.'"

Before swearing the State's alienists, Asst. Dist.-Atty. Stephenson called as a witness today Dr. Arnold G. Leo of this city.

Dr. Leo testified that Schmidt and the Aumuller girl came to his office last April and expressed their intention of being married. "Schmidt told me he was very much in love with the girl," testified the doctor, "and said he was going to give up the priesthood and marry her.

"On September 4," said the witness, "two days after the murder, he called at my office, exhibited a V-shaped wound on the index finger of his right hand and asked that it be treated. He said he had had an accident."

CONFESSES HOTEL ROBBERY.

Young Son of General Manager of Oakland Gas Company Said to Admit Street Hold-ups.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OAKLAND, Dec. 12.—Eastland Britton, 17 years old, a nephew of John A. Britton, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, after his arrest tonight on a charge of stealing an automobile, confessed to have held up and robbed the night clerk at the Athens Hotel in the heart of the city last week, according to police officials.

The police say that Young Britton also admitted having taken a leading part in several street hold-ups in Oakland during the last few weeks. Millard Cooke, 18 years old, was also arrested.

According to Britton's alleged confession, as given out by the police, Britton and Cooke were in Stockton Thursday, going there for the purpose of robbing a hotel. Conditions were not just right and the job was not attempted. The pair returned to Oakland.

The police accuse the young men of having stolen an automobile early this evening and making a trip to San Jose. Britton was arrested upon his return.

JACKLING'S NEW YACHT.

The Cyprus, Largest Private Vessel on the Pacific, Arrives at San Francisco.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—The steam yacht Cyprus, the largest private vessel on the Pacific, owned by Col. D. C. Jackling, the Salt Lake mining magnate, arrived here today from Seattle on her maiden voyage. Col. Jackling is expected here tomorrow from Utah.

He is contemplating a cruise on the Cyprus either to the Hawaiian Islands or to southern waters. The yacht has a crew of forty men.

RAILWAY MEN ACCUSED.

Violation of Law Limiting Hours of Service Alleged Against Nevada-California-Oregon Road.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Charges of violating the act of Congress to promote the safety of employees and travelers on railroads by limiting the hours of service to employees, were filed in the United States District Court here today against the Nevada-California-Oregon Railway by B. L. McKinley, United States Attorney.

The complaint accuses the company of having on separate occasions been responsible for two locomotive firemen, C. N. Poindexter and C. Wolfenberger, working more than twenty-four consecutive hours on special trains between Reno and Madeline. The limit provided by the act is sixteen hours. The company is already under prosecution for other alleged violations of this same law.

Frank Kinney Electrocuted.

COLUMBUS (O.) Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Frank Kinney, aged 53, convicted murderer of Ralph E. Byrns of Cleveland, a retired lake captain, was electrocuted shortly after midnight in the Ohio penitentiary.

Railway Record.

BLOCK SYSTEM EXPRESS RATES.

Finally Adopted by Railway Commissioners.

Country to Be Divided Into Small Sections.

Short-Haul Conditions [illegible] Guarded by Provision.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—State [illegible] Commissioners of States which [illegible] put in force reduced express [illegible] won their fight here today [illegible] adoption by the convention of the [illegible] tional Association of State [illegible] Commissioners of measures [illegible] the establishment throughout the country of uniform rates [illegible] the Interstate Commerce C[illegible] Fourteen States, it was said, [illegible] have their rates increased by [illegible] action. The representatives of [illegible] minority let it be known that [illegible] would not agree to take any [illegible] that would deprive their States of [illegible] advantages they had gained, in [illegible] instances by political fights [illegible] extended over years.

The resolution finally adopted [illegible] the commissioners provided for [illegible] figuring of rates on the uniform [illegible] throughout the country of the [illegible] system adopted by the Interstate Commerce Commission. [illegible] the separate States to preserve [illegible] the advantages gained by [illegible] trastate regulations were [illegible] however, by the provision [illegible] "sub-block" system shall be [illegible] such modifications as will [illegible] haul conditions and prevent [illegible] discriminations. When this [illegible] was made clear, opposition to [illegible] resolutions was withdrawn. [illegible] Morley of the Montana commission [illegible] who had been one of the [illegible] opponents of unmodified [illegible] said, "This pulls the sting out of [illegible] plan and we are in favor of it. [illegible] will not deprive us of our rights."

The commissioners were [illegible] mously in favor of uniformity [illegible] regulation, even the State representa-tives who feared their low rates [illegible] be lost to them, urging adoption [illegible] the basic system as advantageous [illegible] the whole country, if their [illegible] rights could be safeguarded.

A committee of ten, two from [illegible] traffic zone, was appointed [illegible] the modifications required in the [illegible] block system.

The "block system" of rate [illegible] putation, inaugurated by the Inter-state Commerce Commission, [illegible] of the division of the five traffic [illegible] of the country into blocks of [illegible] 100 square miles each. Express [illegible] are figured as from block to [illegible] By the sub-block modification [illegible] block is divided into sixteen [illegible] which will furnish, according [illegible] members of the association, [illegible] opportunity for the modification [illegible] local rates in accordance with [illegible] conditions and State regulations.

Bunco.

GAVE GRAFT OUT OF FEAR.

CONTRACTORS EXPLAIN [illegible] TO DEMOCRATS.

President of Construction [illegible] pany Testifies at New York [illegible] Gave $4500 So the Work [illegible] Was Doing Would Not [illegible] Other Corroboratory Testimony.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—[illegible] Flood and John B. Davis, [illegible] and treasurer, respectively [illegible] Flood and Van Wirt [illegible] Construction Company [illegible] Falls, N. Y., testified [illegible] Atty. Whitman's John Doe [illegible] into State highway [illegible] corporation [illegible] Democratic [illegible] they feared [illegible] with the State Highway [illegible] and the Canal Board [illegible] up.

The Commissioner of Highways [illegible] who was C. Gordon Reel [illegible] intendent of Public Works [illegible] Peck [illegible] "high cost of graft at Albany."

"I suppose that we [illegible] cause we believed they [illegible] us," said Davis. "It [illegible] to have a friend at court."

Davis and Flood are [illegible] appeared before the grand [illegible] week.

Several other road [illegible] testified today that they [illegible] butions [illegible] tracts [illegible] told [illegible] Lynch [illegible] to the Democratic State [illegible] 1908 [illegible] Engineer. Bradley [illegible] plement testimony [illegible] that [illegible] tractors [illegible] was inaugurated [illegible] tration. Bradley [illegible] $5000 still unpaid [illegible] contract [illegible] tribution [illegible] said [illegible] his final [illegible]

Treasurer [illegible] he had [illegible] not [illegible] ceeded [illegible] had been collected [illegible] him [illegible]

Charles [illegible] Whitmore [illegible] with [illegible] 000 [illegible] in 1912 [illegible] The witness [illegible] ing been told [illegible] be Democratic [illegible] he was [illegible] for the [illegible] to Arthur A. McLean [illegible] Democratic [illegible]

William F. Coghlan [illegible] sent $350 [illegible] he had [illegible] Peter D. Coster [illegible] in 1912 [illegible] heard "talk about [illegible] giving up."

XXXIIIRD YEAR.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS' ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

APPERSON JACKRABBIT—T. Shettler Co., Main 7094, Home [illegible]
BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250 [illegible] St. Home Phone [illegible]
BUICK—HOWARD [illegible] 1323 S. Flower St. Main 9040.
DETROIT ELECTRIC—Electric Garage Co. Phones: 60289, Wilshire [illegible]
FORD—The Pacific Branch. Limited agents [illegible] Angeles. 1031-33 [illegible] 10457. Broadway [illegible]
FRANKLIN AND R. [illegible] TRICS—R. C. Hamlin [illegible] S. Flower. M. 7077 [illegible]
HOWARD SIX—PAIGE—[illegible] Motor Car Company [illegible] 1058-60 South Flower [illegible]
HUDSON—Harold [illegible] 1118 to 1126 S. Olive [illegible] Bdwy. 231; Home A[illegible]
HUPMOBILE—[illegible] Greer-Robbins Co. [illegible] Flower Sts. Bdwy. [illegible]
JACKSON—Chas. H. [illegible] 1204-06 S. Olive St. [illegible] 1947.
KISSELKAR—Pacific [illegible] Branch, 1001 S. Olive [illegible] 2963; Home 10457.
LOZIER—Bekins-Speers [illegible] Pico at Figueroa St. [illegible] 90.
NATIONAL—National [illegible] Co., 1355 S. Flower St. [illegible] 60393.
OAKLAND CARS, [illegible] TRUCKS—Hawley, King [illegible] & Olive St. Home 60[illegible]
OLDSMOBILE—Olds [illegible] 1205 South Olive. [illegible] F5647.
OVERLAND—J. W. Leavitt [illegible] 1235 South Olive St. [illegible] 60537.
PACKARD and R. & L. [illegible]—California Motor Co. [illegible] Hope Sts. Main 6080; [illegible]
PIERCE-ARROW—W. [illegible] 1701-1711 S. Grand A[illegible] Main 2257.
POPE-HARTFORD and [illegible] R. Ruess. Corner Tenth [illegible] Streets. Main 7276, H[illegible]
PREMIER—Premier Motor [illegible] 1127 South Olive St. [illegible] F2664.
REGAL—Big Four Auto [illegible] 1047-49 S. Olive St. [illegible] Sunset Bdwy. 952.
UNIVERSAL TRUCK—[illegible] Motor Co., 825-827 S[illegible] F2965, Main 2965.
VELIE CARS & TRUCKS [illegible] Motor Car Co., 1230 S. [illegible] Main 1068, Home 10799.
WINTON—W. D. Howard [illegible] Car Co., 1238 South Flower [illegible] Bdwy. 4180, Home F56[illegible]

Franklin The important saving is gasoline [illegible] in tires—and in repair bills [illegible] FRANKLIN "SIX T[illegible]" AT $2450 the most economical car to buy. Demonstration at your convenience. R. C. HAMLIN 1040-44 South Flower St. 60249

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

XXXIIIrd YEAR. SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1913.—4 PAGES. PART III.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

APPERSON JACKRABBIT — Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 West Pico St. Main 7034, Home 10167.

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 West Seventh St. Home Phone 53018, Pac. Wil. 759.

BUICK — HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9040.

DETROIT ELECTRICS — California Electric Garage Co., 676 Alvarado St. Phones: 60309, Wilshire 857.

FORD — The Pacific KisselKar Branch, limited agents for City of Los Angeles. 1001-09 South Olive Street. 10487. Broadway 2963.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60249.

HOWARD SIX—PAIGE. Thomas Motor Car Company of California. 1058-60 South Flower Street.

HUDSON — Harold L. Arnold, 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdwy. 231; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE—MITCHELL—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdwy. 5410, A1187.

JACKSON — Chas. H. Thompson, 1204-06 S. Olive St. F6390, Bdwy. 1947.

KISSELKAR — Pacific KisselKar Branch, 1001 S. Olive St. Bdwy. 2963; Home 10457.

LOZIER—Bekins-Speers Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdwy. 90.

NATIONAL — National Motor Car Co., 1355 S. Flower St. Main 5347, 60593.

OAKLAND CARS, STANDARD TRUCKS—Hawley, King & Co. 1027-33 S. Olive St. Homes 60361; Bdwy. 1822.

OLDSMOBILE — Oldsmobile Co., 1205 South Olive. Main 3130, F5647.

OVERLAND—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 South Olive St. Main 4831; 60537.

PACKARD and R. & L. ELECTRICS—California Motor Co., Tenth and Hope Sts. Main 6060; 60406.

PIERCE-ARROW — W. E. Bush, 1701-1711 S. Grand Ave. Home 60295, Main 2257.

POPE-HARTFORD and KING. Wm. R. Ruess. Corner Tenth and Olive Streets. Main 7278, Home 60173.

PREMIER—Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive St. Main 679, F2664.

REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49 S. Olive St. Home F2533, Sunset Bdwy. 952.

UNIVERSAL TRUCK—Eastern Motor Co., 825-827 South Olive. F2965, Main 2965.

VELIE CARS & TRUCKS—Renton Motor Car Co., 1230 S. Main St. Main 1068, Home 10799.

WINTON — W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 South Flower Street. Bdwy. 4180, Home F5609.

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The important saving in gasoline consumption—and in tires—and in repair bills—makes the FRANKLIN "SIX THIRTY" AT $2450 the most economical car to buy. Demonstration at your convenience.

R. C. HAMLIN
1040-44 South Flower Street
Main 7877

Big Snaps.

TINKER GOES TO BROOKLYN.

Will Get Ten Thousand if He'll Accept.

Other Sensational Shake-ups in Big Leagues.

Wholesale Trades of Famous Ball Players.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Three of the most important baseball trades made in the National League in recent years were consummated here tonight, involving more than half the clubs of the league.

Chief among the deals was the disposal of Joe Tinker, recently deposed as Cincinnati's manager. Tinker was bought by Brooklyn for $25,000. If he agrees to play with the team that purchased him he will receive $10,000 of the sum, the remainder of the money going to the Cincinnati club.

The other sensational shake-ups in the 1914 personnel of the senior major league were:

Charley Herzog, third baseman, and Grover C. Hartley, catcher, New York to Cincinnati, in exchange for "Bob" Bescher, outfielder.

Edward Konetchy, first baseman; H. H. Mowrey, third baseman, and "Bob" Harmon, pitcher of St. Louis, to Pittsburgh, in exchange for John Miller, first baseman; J. O. Wilson, outfielder; Arthur Butler, infielder; Albert Dolan, third baseman, and J. H. Robinson, pitcher.

WILL TINKER PLAY?

The sale of Tinker, whose services had been eagerly sought by at least three major league clubs, disposed of an eleventh-hour rumor that August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club, had changed his mind about letting the famous shortstop go and had decided to retain him as manager for another year. The acquisition of Herzog, who was a 1912 world's series hero, means in all probability that the Giants' substitute third baseman of last season will be selected to manage the Reds next season.

Whether Tinker will consent to play in Brooklyn is not known.

President Ebbets, however, believes that the $10,000 consideration offered to the shortstop will alter his announced determination not to play anywhere except in Chicago or Pittsburgh. The $25,000 offer for Tinker, if consummated, will be the largest outright cash amount ever paid for a baseball player. It is also the first recorded instance in which a player has shared so largely in the sum paid for him.

The conditional agreement will hold good only in case Tinker gives his consent.

CARDINAL DEALS.

The Pittsburgh-St. Louis deal, unheralded by rumor, supplies new berths to several Cardinals who were said to be dissatisfied and brings about a nexchange of a major portion of the infield of each club. Konetchy, declared by many baseball followers to be second only in rank to Daubert among National League first-sackers, has long desired to play with a team with prominent championship possibilities, according to reports, and Harmon also has wanted a transfer. Barney Dreyfuss, who announced the deal tonight, is confident the infusion of new blood means the rebuilding of the old Pirate machine that won two pennants and a world's title in three years.

On the other hand, the St. Louis club gets Robinson, a sensational pitching youngster ranking up with Harmon, together with a seasoned outfielder, two youthful infielders and Miller to take Konetchy's place at first.

WHAT M'GRAW GETS.

Manager McGraw has been noted for his willingness to let go of old players when assured they had managerial berths in view, hence his release of Herzog. At the same time, he acquires Bescher, one of the fleetest base runners in major league baseball. Hartley is a second-string catcher and played in but few games this year. With Shafer at third for the Giants, Herzog, who played that position regularly in 1912, could be released, McGraw figured, without weakening the infield.

Gov. Tener performed today the first important duties that have devolved on him since his selection as president, in appointing the Schedule, Playing Rules and Constitution committees.

TENER AT WORK.

As the national agreement provides that the president of the league constitute its schedule committee, the Governor appointed as his proxy Barney Dreyfuss, who with President Ban Johnson of the American League will draft the 1914 major league schedules.

On the Playing Rules Committee Gov. Tener appointed John Foster, secretary of the New York club; Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis club, and Umpire Henry O'Day. This committee will meet with one from the American League. Rule changes made by this joint body will become baseball law without further approval by other authority.

On the league's Committee on Constitution the Governor appointed August Herrmann and Presidents James E. Gaffney of Boston and William F. Baker of Philadelphia.

TESREAU PITCHES AGAINST SELECTS.

Hogan will today take Maier's Select Kids to San Diego for a two-game series with the crack team of that city, starting this afternoon. Ham Patterson, captain of the Selects, has picked to aid him in the conquest of San Diego, Brashear, Overall, Chech, Krueger, Hartman, Stanley, Fromme, Carlisle, Goodwin and Killilay. Tesreau of the Giants and Russell of the White Sox are expected to pitch both games against the Selects, with Chief Meyers handling the delivery.

POUND OF FAT AGITATES MANAGERS.

Sam Wallach.

Dick Donald

Shylocks.

WALLACH AND DONALD DUEL.

SOME GROUND AND LOFTY MANAGERIAL GYRATIONS.

In Mental Clinch Over Weight Question—Finally Reach Compromise—Anderson and Cross Will Make 135 Pounds Two Hours Before Fight at Vernon New Years.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Not until yesterday, when Dick Donald and Sam Wallach matched their intellects, did I fully realize the important part which managers of boxers play in the general scheme of things.

For six hours, yesterday, Donald and Wallach fought a desperate battle of wits over the weight question. An hour's time and a couple of pounds of fat were involved. Both were illuminated with the strange, wild light of the bargain hunter.

Wallach wanted the weight 135 pounds one hour before the fight. Donald held out for 135 pounds three hours before entering the ring. This meant only a pound or two of difference in the weight—but who wouldn't fight for a pound of beef in view of the prevailing meat market odds?

The fight waged from McCarey's office into the waiting-room, into the corridor, down the elevator, out into Spring street, and down the same to the place of parting, only to be resumed over the telephone.

First there was a mad race to McCarey's office between the rival managers to set forth their weight claims before the club's impresario. Wallach won by a stride.

"Laches aindt no middleweight, Uncle Dom," explained the senior member of the Wallach firm. "Ve insist on 135 von hour before endering the ring."

Having stated his case, Mr. Wallach shrugged his shoulders and retired to the outer room to stand on one foot, scatch his head and think it over. Mr. Wallach's intellect, for some unknown reason, seems to work more satisfactorily when he is standing on one foot, or shifting from one to the other. It is impossible for him to stand perfectly still and drive a satisfying bargain.

Mr. Donald, on the other hand, when engaged in deep thought, always sits down and doubles up in a way to indicate that he is suffering from severe pains in the stomach.

It was while in this attitude that he stated his side of the little affair to Mr. McCarey. He confided to Uncle Tom that he didn't have the heart to cut a leg off Anderson, as they had been boys together. It would be necessary to do this in case Bud had to make the weight one hour before the scrap.

For hours both remained obdurate, adamant and undamnable. But along after sundown there was a change for the better in both patients.

When you pit a canny Scotchman against an East Side Jew you have solved the problem of what is going to happen when an irresistible force hits an unmovable body. The only result could be a compromise, and that was what happened yesterday.

It was agreed that the men make 135 pounds two hours before entering the ring. This problem solved, it is practically certain that the boys will box at Vernon on New Year's.

The financial side of the question remains to be argued, and that probably will be threshed out today. Donald and Wallach, both being in good condition, are eager to resume the fray.

DAD MOULTON MAY LEAVE STANFORD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rumors are very prevalent at Stanford that Dad Moulton, the famous track and field trainer of many winning Cardinal teams, will not be with the university next year. None of the officials at the university will verify the rumor.

The Stanford student body is not anxious to see the veteran make a change.

Moulton stated today that he knew nothing of the report. He pointed out that last year a similar rumor started but that nothing came of it.

Paul McKee of the track team has also heard the rumor, but says that he has no grounds on which to verify it.

OH! JESS WILLARD LICKS SOMEBODY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jess Willard of Kansas knocked out George "One Round" Davis at the Queensbury Athletic Club here tonight in the second round of their ten-round bout. Willard weighed 238½ and Davis 189½. Willard's extra forty pounds and the reach that came from his seven extra inches, gave him an immense advantage.

Davis opened with an attack in close that gave much encouragement to his friends. Jolted, however, by a punch or two, he elected to stand off and box and Willard copped the bacon. Davis lasted only a minute and a half of the second round, and it was fully five minutes before he got off the floor after the knockout. When he arose he was not much the worse for the defeat.

Turned Down.

CLABBY WANTS TO BOX PACKY; PACKY SAYS NO.

PACKY M'FARLAND declines with thanks the kind invitation of Jimmy Clabby.

Chames, claiming the middleweight championship of the world, but not averse to picking up the welterweight title, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. He called upon Promoter McCarey and asked him to stage a match between him and Packy McFarland at Vernon. Clabby said he would post a $5000 forfeit and make 148 pounds ringside for Packy.

The following special dispatch to The Times last night contains Packy's indignant reply:

PACKY WON'T MEET WELTERS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Stirred by the reports published about his weight and the rumors that he would meet either Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul fighter, or Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Packy McFarland today denied he is a full-fledged welterweight, and declared he would not entertain offers of matches with any of the leading 145 pounders.

McFarland said he would fight in the welterweight division as soon as he takes on more weight. He expressed his willingness to make 135 or 137 pounds for any of the leading lightweights, but will not make this figure for fighters who are not in his class. He declared he had no intentions of boxing Gibbons or Clabby.

"I do not weigh any more at present than I did two years ago. I realize it would be harder for me to take off the extra poundage, but I will make 135 or 137 pounds for any of them.

"How about Willie Ritchie? He insisted on 133 pounds after he won the lightweight championship. Now he has moved the notch to 135 pounds, and I doubt if he can make this weight at the ringside and go twenty rounds with a rough, strong fighter. I will make 135 pounds for him three hours before the fight and bet him a neat sum I can beat him."

Jimmy Clabby.

Wise Birds.

DUCKS REPORTED VERY PLENTIFUL.

BIRDS ROUTED OUT BY COLD WEATHER.

Last Week Most Successful for the Hunters and Many Sportsmen Will Test Their Skill Tomorrow at the Near-by Beaches—Fishing Is Also Good.

Ducks, brand new canvasbacks—not the wise old birds that have been hanging about the marshes all season and who know that safety means flying out to sea at the break of dawn and returning to the sloughs after sundown—are reported winging their way in from the north where the heavy snowfall has routed them out from the cold waters, and have already begun their fight for life with the southern hunters.

Last week was a most successful one for the duck hunters and many parties have been formed for this week end. O. K. Gillian and party left yesterday for a three-days' duck shooting and fishing excursion to San Onofre, where the surf and creaker are reported as biting, as all good fish should. The party will camp and will fish while waiting for the duck to come within shooting distance.

Among the hunters who will test their skill Saturday and Sunday at Sunset Beach, where the duck are most plentiful, will be: Jack Van Pelt, A. McCarter, R. C. Spilsbury, R. Myers, R. S. Bow and W. J. Davis.

Walter Keating will shoot at the McAleer Gun Club Sunday and expects the limit, while E. S. Hedderly goes to the Canvasback Gun Club early Sunday morning.

ACTOR GETS FISH AND LOSES RING.

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 12.—The most expensive fish caught on the Coast in a long time were hooked yesterday afternoon by Henry Miller, the actor, and a few of the members of his company. With Capt. George Gourley they went fishing in the channel and their catch totaled 250 pounds, including bonita, yellowtail and barracouda, but while the sport was most exciting, Daniel Pennell allowed a fish line to get tangled with his two diamond rings, valued at $600, and both were torn from his fingers and lost in the sea. Fish at more than $2 a pound are an expensive luxury, but Pennell did not kick and said he had had a lot of fun anyway.

JEVNE DEFEATS BYRON GILLETTE.

Loyd Jevne won from Byron Gillette his final game at Nelms's last night, the score being 50 to 35 in the eighty-seventh inning. Gillette made the high run of four twice, Jevne's highest being three.

To the sixtieth inning the game was extremely close, neither player gaining a lead of more than four, and both tacking across each other's bows frequently.

Scores were tied at two points in the sixth inning, at three in the seventh, at seven in the thirteenth, and at sixteen in the thirty-third.

In the forty-fifth the tallies were again equal at twenty-five points, and in the fifty-ninth at thirty.

Gillette here became becalmed, remaining stationary, while the ex-champion clawed to windward in good style, making twenty points to five earned by Gillette, in the last thirty-one turns.

Jevne added his usual string of exhibition shots, trick plays, and some finger billiards, to the satisfaction of the crowded room.

NAVY FOOTBALL CAPTAIN.

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] H. E. Overesch of LaFayette, Ind., was elected tonight captain of the Navy football team for next year. He plays at tackle.

Consistency Tour.

EARLE BOOTHE WINS THE TOUR.

Just One Point Ahead of Paige-Detroit.

L. V. Starr With the Overland Is Third.

Ralph Hamlin in Franklin Comes Fourth.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Earle Boothe, driving the Blue National, won the Automobile Dealers' consistency tour tonight when he finished just one point ahead of J. F. Scott on the Paige-Detroit. The finish was exciting, as Boothe was not penalized after passing the first control and his National reached the last control at San Diego with the loss of only two points in a run of 210 miles.

Driving to a schedule that sent him through today's run with a perfect score "Cupid" Scott also kept that Paige-Detroit to a remarkable schedule and hit each control within thirty seconds of the correct time. The finish was so close that the results could not be announced until a meeting of the checkers had been held tonight and Chairman J. F. McDuffee had scanned his score sheets for each of the secret controls.

OVERLAND THIRD.

L. V. Starr, on the Overland, takes third place with a score that proves he is consistent. Starr struck each control today with the regularity of clock-work. He was there every minute when it came to checking in and followed close behind "Cupid" Scott in the sturdy little Paige, which had given the handsome National such a tussle.

Earle Boothe's average today was just as remarkable as that of any man on the run. He was easily first even after he had reached the main streets of San Diego, but when it was shown that he must check at a fire engine station on the main streets, Boothe admitted he had been outwitted. Judging that the control was at the city limits of San Diego Boothe drove the National at a faster pace after reaching the paved streets and almost suffered a penalty with the goal in sight.

This run has proved a surprise for many. Boothe was counted out of the running when he stopped ten minutes at the start and then took up his schedule. He lost two points before reaching Puente, the first control, but he was never penalized at another control until he reached the finish this afternoon.

A GOOD SPORT.

It takes a sport to lose. The owner of the Blue National was willing to be penalized and also was willing to take second place if necessary, but he wanted to know. Chairman Joe McDuffee proved to the National driver just how he had won, and then at the jollification meeting tonight Boothe made merry with the winners and helped to toast and also roast "Cupid" Scott, who had captured second honors against some of our greatest drivers.

The run of the Overland today was also of special interest. Fred Nelson remained up all night at the Glenwood Mission Inn to figure out his schedule. He refused to eat and refused to sleep in his anxiety to make good. As a result of those figures Starr drove to a perfect schedule today and takes third place.

Now comes another man, F. M. Headlee, manager of the Chalmers Los Angeles company. Headlee drove the Chalmers today into a perfect score, but narrowly escaped a severe penalty at Murrieta. He was seven minutes ahead of time in one place, but stopped long enough to enter the control exactly on time and he is now tied with the Overland unless a protest against his carrying women passengers is sustained by the committee.

HAMLIN IS FOURTH.

Ralph Hamlin drove a consistent mileage today with his handsome 1914 Franklin. Ralph did not begin to figure until he had reached Pomona on the first day and then he did not really get into action until at Riverside he realized the tour was for honors. As a result of his work Air-Cooled Ralph is today in fourth place, having climbed out of the cellar with a remarkable stride that shows he has the right kind of judgment when it comes to setting a pace. He was one of the honored guests at a banquet served tonight at Rudders for the winners of the tour. James E. Wadham was mine host.

Ralph's record as winner of the Phoenix race when he drove the 550 miles to a schedule that varied only fifteen seconds made him the favorite in the battle of today. His work on the finish of this tour shows that the friends of Air-Cooled Ralph were not mistaken. He was a logical favorite and had a perfect right to win first place. He climbed into fourth position today by consistent work over the worst part of his course.

Frank Miller, the handsome, well-fed landlord of the beautiful Mission Inn, sent the cars away this morning at 7:30 o'clock at the portals of that well-known hostelry. The stay of the boys in the city of Riverside was so enjoyable that when talk of a second tour was made all proposed that Riverside be made the first night's stop. This will be impossible, as the next tour is by way of Santa Barbara.

BOX SPRINGS GRADE.

Out from Riverside the cars were sent over the Box Springs grade to Perris, where "Cupid" Scott proposed that The Times automobile editor ride in his Paige-Detroit. He wanted to win and he knew it was a cinch that if the man who had ridden in the winning National on the first day

(Continued on [illegible] Page.)

Fast Horses That Will Race at Exposition Park Sunday.

Last day's workout at Exposition Park before Sunday matinee. "Marie G.," "Goldenut" and "Escabado" finishing a trial brush.

Cinder Dope.

PRICHARD SETS NEW RECORD.

Cuts Oxy Cross-Country Mark to 19 Minutes.

Tiger Distance Men Show Form in Race.

Trojan Sprinters to Have a Chance Next Week.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

Paul Prichard, a Tiger freshman, stepped out in the annual Occidental cross-country handicap run yesterday and cracked Mr. William Annin's record for the three and a half-mile course, completing the rather difficult ramble in just 19 minutes even. He started with th esecond bunch, forty seconds behind Thorn, who came in for second place in 19m. 40s.

In justice to our young friend Annin, it must be stated that he was not among those present when Coach Pipal lined up his aspirants for the start, otherwise Bill might still be holding his own record or a better one.

Fred Thorn was first through the gate, as the runners swung into the field for the finish, but he had hardly gone ten yards when Paul burst into view, running high, wide and handsome. Mr. Thorn looked rather all in, while Paul seemed to have all the "Bunker Hill pep" in the world. He finished running true to a good long-distance form, and can be considered a very likely Tiger distance possibility this season.

The runners finished as follows: F. Thorn, Hoyt, Bickford, Prichard (winner,) Jones, Holden, Pierce, Montigo, Sam Prichard, George Thorn, Byram, Mansfield.

Varsity Cross Country.

The time made in the Tiger cross-country run yesterday by so many new men goes to show that Oxy will be well represented in the intercollegiate cross-country run next month, when the grind men from Pomona, U.S.C., Whittier, Redlands University and Occidental meet over the three and a half-mile course for the long-distance team title of Southern California.

With five colleges in the running, and two of them, Pomona and U.S.C., probably entering two teams, the field should not only be a fast one, but a congested one as well, for it is under these conditions that this line of intercollegiate sport reaches its most interesting stage.

The First Trojan Test.

Next Tuesday afternoon we are to get the first authentic line on the Trojan relay and sprint men. At this time the try-outs for the Tournament of Roses intercollegiate and open relay are to be held, and some of the new men on the Trojan squad are expected to show their merit.

This event is to be run in heats over the 220-yard course against time, the veterans being run by themselves and the green hands being set apart in heats of their own.

Kelly, Laird, Berger, Jackson, Bradley and probably Courtney will make up the veteran class, while the novices number scores. However, among the new ones, Craig, Young, Karl Hanay, Werner and a few others are expected to show form and speed as well. Craig looks like a find already. He is built on generous lines, seems to have almost perfect form besides a lot of natural speed. At the present time his stride is not all that it should be, but this defect can easily be mended in a few weeks. "Brigham" Young, the Fresno recruit, is running in better shape than at any time so far this season, but still is a little stiff in his speed action.

U.S.C. Strength Unknown.

It is impossible to say now just how strong the U.S.C. team will be for the 1914 season. Many think that it will surpass the famous 1913 aggregation, while others think that it will fall short of that star bunch by many points.

The matter rests with the development of several new men in the hammer and the distances. If these events can be strengthened, the team will be able to score more points, in stiff competition, than did last year's teams.

Looking for Two Meets.

The U.S.C. coaches hope to schedule two southern intercollegiate meets this spring other than the regular A.A.U. open championships. This will leave the calendar rather full, but as the meets can be spaced two weeks apart so there need be no danger of the point winners going stale at any time during the spring.

Fast Competition Here.

But in regard to the two meets mentioned. First the coaches would like to meet Pomona, on the Alumni oval at Claremont, and second an all-southern team, picked from the remainder of the local colleges, the team to be limited to twenty-five men in all.

The meet with Pomona at Claremont is desired because the upcountry track is about the fastest thing in its line in the State, and the Trojans want to have a whack at a few records this season.

The meet with the All-Southern team is sought in order to give the varsity a hard meet before going against Stanford and California in the big battles of the year.

To Establish Records.

The local A.A.U. Record Committee is going to compile a complete list of all Southern California records this season for a Pacific Coast record book, and while the U.S.C. athletes hold most of the southern marks, they want to get a little more representation on the Coast sheet.

Football.

OXY CARNIVAL ON TODAY; L.A.A.C. MEETS ARDEN.

THERE is to be quite a bit stirring this afternoon in the football line, when the second annual high school football carnival will be staged by the Oxy Tigers on Baer Field. Manager Lawson of the Presbyterian college, states that he has eighteen schools in the field at the present time covering both the Rugby and the American fields.

The events of the afternoon include individual skill and team play for both games. In the personal events there is already a great deal of keen rivalry between the American and Rugby players, now that there is to be a Christmas day game between the rival factions to prove the merit or the demerit of the two styles of football.

The Rugby men say that they are confident that they can outpass and outkick any old-game player in the south and furthermore are ready to prove their point.

In the competition for team play, the American teams are to run through signal practice showing their attack and defense for critical stages in the game. The Rugby teams are to be lined up in seven-man order, two men representing the scrum, while five will take up the duties of the back field. In this way there should be none of the close order of play that usually marks a high school Rugby match, thus giving the judges a real chance to get a line on the actual back-field attacking form and force of the rival organizations. The teams are to be pitted against each other in regular ten-minute games, and the competition judged on a basis of actual strife and ground gained.

The Rugby Game.

On Bovard Field this afternoon the L.A.A.C. Rugby squad goes through its last practice game, before the battle with the Olympic Club of San Francisco for the State club title, with the newly-organized Arden Club. This club is made up of some famous Rugby players who have won their spurs in international play in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. While the team is not as yet in what might be termed the pink of condition, it is expected to give the local clubmen a lively battle for the day. C. H. Mansfield will act as referee. The time of the halves will be thirty minutes each. The game with the Olympic Club will be held at Washington Ball Park, December 21.

Moody.

DIAMOND DICK LIVES UP TO HIS COGNOMEN.

BY BONNIE GLESSNER.

DIAMOND DICK is Carleton Burke's big black polo pony, and until yesterday Diamond Dick has always displayed such an exemplary disposition as to belie his name, but yesterday Diamond Dick furnished a whole column of thrills out at Tournament Park, where all the polo ponies are stabled in readiness for the Christmas meet.

Desperate Desmond or Old Sleuth couldn't have produced more excitement than Diamond Dick did, and all because he wasn't allowed to participate in the polo practice Wednesday.

During the regular practice of the Pasadena and Midwick polo teams Wednesday, Diamond Dick, who had but recently arrived at Tournament Park from pasture, was given a short run, but owing to his condition he was taken out of the play and another of Burke's ponies put in his place. This apparently was a deadly insult to Diamond Dick, who proceeded to thrash about in his stall and refused to be quieted. He remained on a nervous tension during the night, and by morning had worked himself into a humor so foreign to his usually sunny disposition as to alarm the grooms in charge. By noon he was as noisy and cranky as his name would warrant, and it was thought advisable to give him a short exercise. When allowed the bit out on the big level field of Tournament Park, Dick was in his glory, and after a half-hour of racing and turning he returned to his stall in a cheerful mood and munched with relish the oats he had scorned in the morning.

Because it would not be advisable to allow Diamond Dick to go without practice, Bobbie Neustadt will ride the big black in one of the chuckhurs next Saturday, as Burke will be out of the city for the week-end.

Diamond Dick is one of Burke's best ponies, having been played for four years, but returning to the game this season in better condition than ever before. Burke expects to make a splendid showing with Dick this winter.

All the polo ponies are enjoying the practice games very much and show their high spirits on all occasions. Saturday's match will start promptly at 3 o'clock and will be open to the public.

SOCIETY DAMES TO PLAY POLO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HILLSBOROUGH (Cal.) Dec. 12.—Five of San Mateo's society women have challenged as many of Burlingame's fashionable set to a polo match, and the defi has been accepted. The first of the series will be played within a month.

The San Mateo challengers are: Mrs. Thomas A. Driscoll, Mrs. Felton Elkins, Mrs. Christian de Guigne, Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Clark and Mrs. Robin Hayne.

The five who will represent Burlingame are: Miss Ysabelle Chase, Miss Lee Girvin, Mrs. Oscar Cooper, Mrs. Ward Barron and Mrs. Eugene Murphy.

HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPS ARRIVE.

The Palo Alto High School Rugby football team is scheduled to arrive this morning at 9 o'clock. The team will practice this afternoon, probably on Bovard Field, prior to the L.A.A.C.-Arden Rugby game, and then will go to Pomona, where the members of the squad are to be entertained by the Pomona High School.

The northern High School champions are bringing twenty men south for the battle for the State title on Monday with the Pomona High warriors.

Earle Boothe Wins.

(Continued from First Page.)

should take his place beside "Cupid" the Paige-Detroit would finish near first place. He did not miss his guess. The automobile editor rode with Scott and the result shows just how the Paige finished.

P. A. Lord drove a remarkable run with the baby Maxwell today. He finished in fifth place with a score that showed he had really tried to demonstrate what the smallest car on the tour could do when given a task. He hit every control almost to the second and came in to San Diego tonight with flying colors. The showing of the Maxwell has made many friends for this wonderful little car which has shown to advantage on the first tour in which it has ever been entered. P. A. admits he is not as good a driver as Harry Lord, his son, and gives all the credit for the score to the car.

Harmon David Ryus finished just ahead of Leon T. Shettler. The motor chief drove the Oldsmobile over the heavy grade near Valley Center on the high gear, and beat Shettler to it. The Apperson man could not maintain the pace set him by the Olds pilot and dropped back behind the six-cylinder, finishing two points behind the winner of the Baldy race.

RYUS AND SHETTLER.

Ryus finished with only seventeen points against him. Of course, that was enough to put him four places from last, but Shettler was nearer the booby prize and finished only two points removed from last position. Shettler says Ryus is a professional and ought to have beaten him as he is only an amateur.

P. H. Greer, on the Mitchell, drove to form today. He was trying to beat Ralph Hamlin, and sent his handsome car into seventh place, making a drive of which no man need be ashamed. He took the grades on the high gear and it was perhaps this desire to take the hills so fast that sent him into the controls so far ahead of time. On a faster schedule Perry would have proved a winner even over Air-cooled Ralph.

Three Hupmobiles joined the tour and finished with honors as non-contestants.

Bob Robinson, on the Kissel Kar, was consistent in losing points. He was always there at the control just in time to be penalized. He says he could have won had he known the roads as well as "Cupid" Scott on the Paige. Perhaps this is so as Bob visited San Diego tonight for the first time in his life.

LOZIER'S FIRST TIME.

The showing of the Lozier was fair considering it was also the first time Driver Burke had been over the roads. The handsome big car received considerable attention all along the way and was admired by thousands of interested onlookers.

Now for the Buick six-cylinder. Harry Cojer won the booby prize. He was handed thirty-four points of penalty. Now, as a matter of fact, every time I saw the new six-cylinder the car was driven at racing speed. To be charitable, Cojer was sent over the roads after five minutes preparation. He did not know the rules and made a fair showing considering he was working under such a big handicap.

Ex-Mayor James E. Wadham met the autoists tonight with Clement B. Stern and B. F. Naylor. These men treated the auto dealers royally and the men were entertained tonight with a spread that could have been arranged by no other than James E., the prince of good fellows, who helped extend the welcome for San Diego. Ex-Mayor Wadham was introduced as the next Democratic Governor of California.

Barney Oldfield was treated royally tonight at San Diego. The man who piloted this tour in his Mercer deserves praise for his hard work on this run. Oldfield has hit each control exactly on time and has shared the rough and smooth going with the auto dealers of Los Angeles. John Wiese is here for the United States Tire and Rubber Company. Many of the cars on the tour wore U. S. tires. Park Stair, another time man, is also here. The tour has been a success and will be repeated.

The results:

Place. Car and Driver—	Penalty.
First—National (Earle Boothe)	3 points
Second—Paige Detroiter (J. F. Scott)	[illegible] points
Third—Overland (L. V. Starr)	[illegible] points
Third—Chalmers (F. M. Hendley)	[illegible] points
Fourth—Franklin (Ralph Hamlin)	[illegible] points
Fifth—Maxwell (P. A. Lord)	12 points
Sixth—Mitchell (P. H. Greer)	15 points
Seventh—Oldsmobile (H. D. Ryus)	17 points
Eighth—Premier (E. M. Kelly)	18 points
Ninth—Apperson (L. T. Shettler)	19 points
Ninth—Kissel Kar (A. B. Robinson)	19 points
Tenth—Lozier (E. Burke)	20 points
Twenty-first—Buick (Harry Cojer)	34 points

MORLEY BEATS CONDON.

Milo Condon made the lucky draw in Morley's open challenge lottery last night, and having chosen pocket-billiards for the test, was beaten by Morley to the tune of fifty balls to twenty-nine. Morley made high run of twelve. These games are to be continued next week, any winner against Morley receiving $5.

Discovered.

FAMOUS POLO PONY FOUND.

Sleepy John of Polo Fame Located.

Stallion Missing for Four Years.

Said to Be at El Cajon Ranch Blind.

BY BONNIE GLESSNER.

In these days, when good polo ponies are almost as scarce as the proverbial "hen's tooth," the rumor that "Sleepy John," the remarkable stallion who sired so many splendid polo ponies, and who, together with his owner, Leo Lowry, dropped out of sight four years ago, has been located, will cause a stir in polo circles.

Word has been received by Bobby Neustadt, whose wonderful polo horse "Muggins," is by Sleepy John, that this famous sire is at present at the El Cajon ranch, and that the once-remarkable stallion is now totally blind. This report is to be verified at once by the polo men, for the interest in Sleepy John has never abated since it was discovered five years ago that the Sleepy John strain of horses, without exception, proved natural polo ponies.

Sleepy John was at that time owned by Leo Lowry, a Pomona breeder, whose specialty was breeding horses for short races. Sleepy John, it is supposed, is half thoroughbred and half quarter stock. By a lucky chance, Bobby Neustadt purchased Muggins, by Sleepy John out of Pomona Girl, and Muggins proved a wonder. Carleton Burke and Reggie Weiss followed suit and each purchased ponies, and their Sleepy John horses needed little or no training, proving natural polo ponies. Then Edward Q. McVitty purchased his dark-chestnut Pinole, who makes his debut this year. Pinole is by Sleepy John and a thoroughbred mare, Daisy Smith, and bids fair to prove as wonderful a polo horse as the famous Muggins. Pinole has the same carrying ability that Muggins has, is almost as fast, and is wonderfully level headed. In fact, all the Sleepy John horses are unusually level headed.

Sleepy John and his owner dropped out of sight one day about four years ago and for a time the polo players attempted to find the famous horse and his owner, Lowry, but to no avail. Now the news that Sleepy John has become blind and is at present at the El Cajon ranch, will prove of interest to the players who own a Sleepy John pony, and those who hoped to.

And, in the meantime, Muggins, Pinole and all the other famous horses that are stabled out at Tournament Park at Pasadena, in readiness for the inter-city polo match during Christmas week, are receiving all the attention that is due such celebrities.

At the practice match which is to be held this afternoon, the ponies will be given the polo exercise which is necessary to keep them from souring on the game. Ordinary exercise will not do, they require a real match game. The practice this afternoon is open to the public.

CROWN CITY BOYS IN RELAY TRYOUTS.

Coach Scherer of Pasadena High School held the preliminary try-out last night for the High School relay race, which is to be held in conjunction with the Tournament of Roses track and field meet on New Year's Day.

The event was run in two heats over a shortened course of 160 yards. Newby, the only veteran on the team this year, showed up well and appears to be faster this season than ever before. He ran and won the second heat in 16 4-5s. Bowen won the other heat in 17s. flat.

The other four men who have been selected as a result of this try-out are Hertel, who covered the distance in 17 1-5; Tower, who ran in 17 2-5. Bowen and Horrell, the other selections, were close up in fairly fast time.

The remaining two positions will be picked later after another try-out for the men who did not place yesterday.

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SATURDAY MORNING.

NEW MEN TO ... FOUR ANG...

Ryan, Perritt, Check and ... tained—Slagle and Toser ... Seek Successors for Page a... Have Team of Topnotcher...

BY HARRY A. ...

THESE, kind friends, be cruel, cruel words.

Bill Toser, Walter Slagle, Bill Page and George Metzger are on the verge of receiving it in the region of the neckband.

Of the quartette, Metzger, it is believed, has a fighting chance to survive the meat-chopping process.

President Berry has made no official announcement of his intentions regarding these men, but he does admit that he is getting men to replace them, which makes the rest a simple matter of reduction and deduction.

Berry has really made much greater progress toward rebuilding the Angels than is generally known. He has options on men who will give him a high-class pitching staff, and an entirely new infield, with the exception of the classy Ernie Johnson. Some of the veterans must step aside to make standing room for these.

Of the present pitching staff, Jack Ryan, Poll Perritt, Charley Chech and Roy Crabb are to be retained. To these will be added Frank McHenry, whose phenomenal work the last week of the season was the sensation of the league, and Pat Harkins, the Fresno wonder.

Barton has already been purchased from the Washington Americans, and the indications are that "Long Tom" Hughes will be secured from the same team. Griffith recently turned down an offer of $2500 for Hughes from another minor league club, which is in line with his contract to give Berry first chance at all his surplus players. Hughes yearns to blossom forth as an umpire. However, he is too good a pitcher to be permitted to do this. Berry yesterday dispatched a letter to Washington which is expected to close the Hughes deal. Salary seems to be the one obstacle. "Long Tom" was pulling down $5000 per season in the American League, and the local management can hardly duplicate this figure. In addition to Hughes and Barton, Berry will secure at least two other twirlers from Washington.

Considering the caliber of the men for whom Berry is dickering and the staff shown last season by the men he plans to hold over, the fans need feel no ingrowing fear regarding the Angel hurling staff for 1914.

Crabb is to be retained, not on the strength of his general average last season, but because of the flashes which he displayed, and the belief of eastern baseball men that he should be a big winner here. After Berry secured Crabb he learned that the pitcher had but recently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever. As a result Crabb did not have his full strength at any time last season. He pitched three games that were classics, but for every good one he gave two or three wretched manifestations. Berry is retaining him in the belief that it was in his brilliant flashes that he revealed his true form.

If Berger is secured from the White Sox, as Berry thinks probable, he will be placed at short and Ernie Johnson switched back to his original position at third base. Berry has practically closed for a second baseman to supplant Page, while he already has his hands on a high-class first-baseman. Moore is to have first call on that position, but because ...

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NEW MEN TO REPLACE FOUR ANGEL VETERANS.

[illegible], Perritt, Chech and Crabb Pitchers to Be Retained—Slagle and Tozer Probably Will Be Missing. [illegible] Successors for Page and Metzger—Berry Will Have Team of Topnotchers.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

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[illegible] has really made much greater progress toward rebuilding the [illegible] than is generally known. He [illegible] options on men who will give him a high-class pitching staff, and an entirely new infield, with the exception of the classy Ernie Johnson. [illegible] of the veterans must step aside to make standing room for these.

Of the present pitching staff, Jack [illegible], Bill Perritt, Charley Chech and [illegible] Crabb are to be retained. To these will be added Frank Mc[illegible], whose phenomenal work the last week of the season was the sensation of the league, and Pat Harkin, the Fresno wonder.

[illegible] has already been purchased from the Washington Americans, and the indications are that "Long Tom" Hughes will be secured from the same team. Griffith recently turned down an offer of $2500 for Hughes from another minor league [illegible], which is in line with his concern to give Berry first chance at all [illegible] surplus players. Hughes yearns to [illegible] forth as an umpire. However, he is too good a pitcher to [illegible] to do this. Berry yesterday [illegible] a letter to Washington which is expected to close the Hughes deal. Berry seems to be the one [illegible] "Long Tom" was pulling down $[illegible] per season in the American League, and the local man [illegible] can hardly duplicate this figure. In addition to Hughes and Barry, Berry will secure at least two other pitchers from Washington.

Considering the caliber of the men with whom Berry is dickering and the [illegible] shown last season by the men he plans to hold over, the fans need have no harrowing fear regarding the [illegible] pitching staff for 1914.

Crabb is to be retained, not on the strength of his general average last season, but because of the flashes which he displayed, and the belief of [illegible] baseball men that he would be a big winner here. After Berry secured Crabb he learned that the pitcher had but recently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever. As a result Crabb did not have his full strength at any time last season. He pitched three games that were [illegible], but for every good one he [illegible] two or three wretched manifestations. Berry is retaining him in the belief that it was in his brilliant [illegible] that he revealed his true [illegible].

If Berger is secured from the White Sox, as Berry thinks probable, he will be placed at short and Ernie Johnson switched back to his original position at third base. Berry has [illegible] closed for a second baseman to supplant Page, while he already has his hands on a high-class [illegible] baseman. Moore is to have first [illegible] at that position, but because of the uncertain condition of his [illegible] Berry will fortify himself with another good man. Of course, if Moore is right, it will be impossible to keep him on the sidelines. [illegible] fans have never seen Moore [illegible] best. He has been an afflicted [illegible] since first appearing here. The [illegible], it is believed, have patched him up until he is as good as new. [illegible], how that lad can lam the [illegible] and lope around the lane.

Berry believes that Chicago has asked for waivers on Berger, and is confident that they will get them [illegible] he is positively feeling chipper. [illegible] is figured that Blackburn will replace Berger at second for the Sox, [illegible] that Joey's hitting isn't impressive enough to keep him in the big [illegible]. Were Berger fast in addition to his wizardy fielding, his shortcomings with the stick would be overlooked. At that, he is a handy man to have hanging around any big league camp, and Berry's dream of [illegible] him may be uncouthly shattered. Even so, it will not be a fatal blow to his plans, as he has a string on another man who is guaranteed to be fully as good.

Carl Sawyer, our broiler third baseman toward the fag end of the season, was yesterday sold to the Victoria club under an optional agreement. Sawyer is being sent to the [illegible] that he may wax wise in baseball science, and otherwise qualify himself for class AA company. [illegible] Delmas, who is now managing Victoria, promises to send Sawyer back to us the polished product.

George Metzger, the very best fielder of them all, will never be able to hit hard enough to hold his job, [illegible] feared.

[illegible] what is to be the fate of the [illegible] to be cast adrift remains for [illegible] unfolding future to divulge. Berry, [illegible] does not believe in standing in [illegible]'s way, will endeavor to place [illegible] them before next season. Failing in this, some of them may be [illegible] for the spring training in [illegible] of a possible "come back." [illegible], being a tender-hearted individual, it is possible that some of [illegible] may prevail on him to give [illegible] another chance.

[illegible] Won't Play Sox Here.

[illegible] to general belief, the [illegible] will not be seen in action [illegible] against the White Sox this [illegible]. The Tigers are to have the [illegible].

[illegible] will take his team to some [illegible] town, probably San Bernardino, and the fans will not glimpse [illegible] until they open here with Oakland [illegible] March [illegible].

"[illegible] made an agreement a year [illegible] that only one of the local teams [illegible] be seen against the White [illegible]," said Berry. "Venice, however, [illegible] decided that it wanted a few [illegible], and we gave that club the [illegible]. As Los Angeles and [illegible] started the season here, the [illegible] that both teams had been seen [illegible] took the edge off the opening. For that reason I intend to [illegible] the Angels out of sight until the [illegible] game with Oakland. We will [illegible] the White Sox, but it will be [illegible] training grounds.

"[illegible], in all probability, will be [illegible] Springs, near San Bernardino. While arrangements for us to [illegible] there have not been completed, [illegible] almost a cinch that we will [illegible]."

[illegible] satisfactory line of informa-tion, and a very good day's work, Mr. Berry.

* * *

Overall Can't See Howard.

The conference between Del Howard and Orvall Overall, slated for today for the purpose of bridging the difference existing between Messrs. Overall and Ewing, will of necessity be postponed until Monday.

Howard is due to arrive here today. Overall had already arranged to accompany Ed R. Maier's Select Kids to San Diego, leaving this morning, and intends to carry out these arrangements. He will not return until Monday.

"I'm not running away from Howard," said Overall. "I had planned to make the trip to San Diego before I heard that he was coming. San Francisco would have to offer me something very handsome, indeed, for me to reconsider my decision to retire. I have a number of irons in the fire, and may get into some permanent line of business at any time."

Still, there are many who believe that Overall would play ball again if sufficiently provoked.

* * *

Krueger Reformed Klawitter.

The eminent Al Klawitter is here for the purpose of making a few society calls.

Al's presence in the city recalls the important fact that owes his presence on the Coast to Art Krueger, a fellow-countryman of Hisn. And thereby hangs a little ancient history which is new because herewith submitted to the reading lamp for the first time.

When Klawitter reported to Portland in 1912 from New Orleans he was in a raw and unrefined state. He had oodles of speed and much other stuff, but no well-defined idea of what to do with the same. His sole purpose in life seemed to be to smear everything that he had on every ball that he pitched and throw it with all the force of his being. To promote premature blindness on the part of the batter with his speed seemed to be his consuming desire.

But the batters positively refused to go blind. There was no mad scramble for the services of an oculist. They just lay in wait for that fast one and pasted it fifty-seven ways from the gutta percha. As a result of this continued violence, Al became downcast and began reading up on the most satisfactory methods of committing suicide.

Instead of doing anything like that, however, he consulted Art Krueger. Krueger was not long in diagnosing the trouble, and prescribing the proper treatment.

"Why, you big bologna, you ain't pitching to the batters," quoth Arthuh. "Don't slip them all the same line of stuff. Study your men. Dig up a slow ball, and then work a change of pace. Mix 'em up, mix 'em up, my boy."

Klawitter took these remarks very much to heart, slipped out into the back yard and played solitaire until he had mastered the art of floating a baseball gently for a space of sixty feet instead of trying to throw it through the grand stand.

There was an immediate change for the better in his pitching condition. In three days he had the batters standing on one ear and macerating the circumambient, and finished the season as Portland's leading pitcher. From that day to this, Al has been some pitcher.

Krueger believes that Wolverton will perform the miraculous and induce Klawitter to take baseball seriously. Should this be true, then the big Teuton is destined to be one of the best twirlers in the country. All those who have inspected Klawitter's kinks from the batter's standpoint, firmly believe this.

* * *

More Light on Mr. Meek.

That President Berry made a nifty move when he added Pinch Hitter Harry Meek to his batting assets is the opinion of all those familiar with Mr. Meek's methods.

Meek is a batting behemoth—nothing more. He hasn't as much speed as a rheumatic tortoise, and is a detriment to civilization when he gets on the bases, but he certainly can pulverize that pellet.

Meek is built like a piano mover, and they always put rollers under him in order to get him down to first base on a hit to the outfield. His lack of swiftness, however, isn't expected to be a handicap owing to his faculty for knocking the ball out of the lot. This leaves him all the afternoon in which to get around. Unless he happens to make his hit in the ninth inning, he seldom fails to score before sundown. Should he ever get to first on a single, he will be taken out, it being Berry's plan to keep a block and tackle handy at all times for this purpose.

Meek has been playing ball about ten years. In all that time he has not hit less than .350. If he had the speed of a Cobb he would show a much better record—possibly a general average of about .700 for the ten years.

The only time that he ever beat out an infield hit was when the shortstop broke two legs and an arm while fielding the ball. Thus it will be seen that he has struggled through life under a severe handicap.

Billy Pugh, who played with Meek in Springfield yars and yars ago, opines that Meek lost more balls over the fences of the Three I League than all the rest of the people combined.

Louis Camp recalls having seen him put the ball out of the park three times in Seattle in one game. At that Louis may be a nature faker.

"Meek was in the Southern League four years," remarked Art Krueger, growing reminiscent, "and was generally flirting with the .400 mark. But for the fact that he can't run he would have been in the big league all this time."

After hearing all the evidence, I am convinced that Meek's legs ain't legs at all. They're an affliction.

Lesson Buy Ends.

GOLF TEAMS IN MATCH PLAY FOR STAG DINNER.

BY BONNIE GLESSNER.

UNLESS the plans of F. D. Hudson and R. H. Ingram of the Los Angeles Country Club miscarry, this afternoon one of the largest golf matches, at least from the point of numbers, will be played off by the two teams selected by Capts. Hudson and Ingram. The losers of the match are to provide a stag dinner for the winners at the club this evening.

The following are the two teams and the way they will be matched up:

Hudson's team.	against	Ingram's team.
1—F. D. Hudson, capt.		R. H. Ingram, capt.
2—[illegible] A. Jevne.		R. D. Lapham.
3—[illegible] C. Dunlap.		Thomas McCall.
4—[illegible] F. Wilshire.		W. W. Butler.
5—L. T. Bradford.		R. J. Cash.
6—Ed. Tufts.		H. W. Keller.
7—W. B. Walton.		C. D. Orr.
8—[illegible]		J. C. Nevin.
9—[illegible] H. Bagley.		H. L. Brintnall.
10—[illegible]		A. Crutcher.
11—J. W. Wilson.		W. Cosby.
12—F. H. Edwards.		W. E. Frederickson.
13—L. D. Sale.		K. K. Parrott.
14—[illegible] S. Parsons.		S. C. Lines.
15—Dr. E. Janss.		Dr. D. Fulton.
16—A. L. Schwartz.		[illegible] L. Mott.
17—Dr. W. H. [illegible]		W. B. [illegible]
18—C. W. Pendleton.		J. W. Long.
19—[illegible] A. Henderson.		[illegible] P. Hunt.
20—[illegible] Innis.		L. Doran.
21—[illegible] L. Miller.		B. Ward.
22—[illegible]		A. N. Davidson.
23—[illegible]		F. W. McCartney.
24—[illegible] Williams.		C. H. Knapp.
25—[illegible]		F. Kitchen.
26—[illegible] Lyon.		V. Goodwin.
27—J. H. [illegible]		Dr. E. A. Bryant.
28—Carleton Smith.		[illegible]
29—[illegible] G. Andrews.		H. Cowan.
30—[illegible] W. McCausland.		A. C. Garn.
31—Dr. W. H. [illegible]		Frank Griffith.
32—W. E. Dunn.		A. Wilcox.
33—[illegible] McNaughton.		W. [illegible]
34—N. W. Milligan.		W. W. Wood.
35—[illegible]		[illegible]
36—W. [illegible]		H. H. [illegible]
37—[illegible]		A. G. Walsh.
38—[illegible] Van Pelt.		S. Cole.
39—H. Willard.		D. Barry.
40—[illegible] F. McFarlane.		J. J. [illegible]
41—[illegible]		S. H. Haskins.
42—W. A. Barker.		Dr. W. E. Waddell.
43—Dr. E. C. Howard.		R. T. Bryan.
44—[illegible] S. Ellis.		George J. Denis.
45—E. T. Pettigrew.		F. H. [illegible]

The last match, foursome, of the first round of the December tournament, which is being played at the Annandale Country Club, was won yesterday afternoon by H. J. Fish and F. R. Harris from F. H. Gilcrest and F. H. Kent, in 6 and 4. This foursome and the one composed of O. B. Carter and E. S. Wilkinson against H. S. VanDyke and C. S. Flemming were both squared Tuesday, VanDyke and Flemming winning from their opponents Wednesday with a score of 1 up.

The second round will be matched as follows: R. C. Gartz and W. K. Jewett will play H. J. Fish and F. R. Harris; H. Newby and C. H. Biggar will play V. G. Kleinberger and J. Ball; Frank D. Tatum and W. D. Card will play C. H. Bentley and C. S. Byington; E. M. Mackey and A. S. Ormsby will play H. S. VanDyke and C. S. Flemming.

The two-round eighteen-hole match play against bogey, by which the Annandale golfers are to choose their 1913-14 team, was begun yesterday. The two rounds are to be played between December 11 and December 20. The seven players with the highest number of holes up will constitute the team; the next three in order will act as substitutes. After the team is secured the members of the team will elect a captain. It is expected the two rounds will bring out the best golf ever played at the club.

More than 250 reservations have been made for the dinner-dance this evening in honor of the opening of the Colorado-street bridge. It is to be one of the merriest functions held at the club this season.

Line Up.

COUNTRY CLUB GOLF TEAM IS ANNOUNCED BY JEVNE.

THE personnel of the golf team of the Los Angeles Country Club was announced yesterday by J. A. Jevne, the captain, and is one of the strongest teams ever named for the club. The line-up is an especially good one, and the team is sure to make a splendid showing during the home-and-home matches, which will begin January 2.

The Los Angeles Country Club golf team will be composed of the following players: R. J. Cash, Jr., George Schneider, E. H. Bagby, F. H. Edwards, L. T. Bradford, Judge William Frederickson, E. B. Tufts, J. W. Wilson, J. C. Niven, Norman Macbeth, W. B. Walton, H. W. Keller, R. D. Lapham, N. F. Wilshire, Walter Cosby, E. H. Seaver, C. E. Orr, K. K. Parrot, L. D. Sale and J. A. Jevne, captain.

JOHNSON STILL CHAMP.

PARIS, Dec. 12.—[By Cable and A. P.] The newspaper Auto says the announcement that the International Boxing Union had deprived Jack Johnson of the title of world's heavyweight champion was erroneous. It declares that the union only proposed that he should be deprived of the title and that this proposal was rejected by the English and American delegates.

THE TIMES

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Pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York City.

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Date .... 1913.

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An Ox.

WILLIE YELLS FOR MONEY.

Murphy and Champion Fail to Agree

Upon Terms for a Second Match.

Ritchie May Fight in New York Instead.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Financial differences have brought a halt to negotiations for the resigning of Willie Ritchie and Harlem Tommy Murphy for a twenty-round match in the latter part of January or in February.

With Jim Buckley demanding, on behalf of Murphy, a straight 25 per cent. this time instead of a chance at what money might be left over after the Ritchie guarantee was settled in full and with Ritchie insisting that he must have no less than the $15,000 he was to have been paid last Wednesday night, promoter Jim Coffroth declared he could not see his way clear to binding the bargain so far as he was concerned.

LONG GAB-FEST.

Managers of the two lightweights spent several hours together in Coffroth's office this afternoon and when they separated after 6 o'clock they were just as far from reaching an agreement as before they started.

There were demands and compromises, of course, but the compromises, as it happened, didn't go sufficiently far to bring the warring factions together.

Briefly speaking, the situation came down to this sort of a proposition.

Coffroth offered Ritchie a guarantee of $12,500 with the privilege of taking 50 per cent. of the gross receipts. He also promised Buckley 25 per cent. of the receipts, without a guarantee.

Ritchie refused to take less than a $15,000 guarantee for his end, and the conference was broken up with Coffroth declaring that so far as he was concerned he considered the match was off.

MURPHY AND MORAN.

Furthermore, it is declared by Coffroth that in the event of Ritchie and Murphy being out of the running, he will make an effort to use Harlem Tommy against Owen Moran in the event that the Britisher makes a sufficiently good showing against Joe Azevedo, next Tuesday night, in Oakland. Nothing will be done for several days and it is possible that either today or the first of the week some sort of an adjustment will be made to permit the original bout to be staged.

"My position is simply this," said Coffroth. "Under the old contract I was to give Ritchie $15,000. After that amount of money was taken into the box-office, Buckley and I were to split even on all that remained. For the new match Buckley demands a straight 25 per cent. of me. I can't afford to give Ritchie $15,000, give Buckley 25 per cent. of the gross, and run the fight for what would be left. I did offer Ritchie first of all $10,000 as a guarantee with the privilege of accepting 50 per cent. and then moved that up to $12,500. Meanwhile, Buckley, who had first wanted 30 per cent. came down to 25 per cent. That proposition wasn't satisfactory and I couldn't go any further in the matter."

NEW YORK FOR RITCHIE.

Ritchie's argument is that if he was worth $15,000 to Coffroth for the former match that he should still be entitled to that sum.

"They talk about the scheduled fight of December 10 drawing $22,000," said the Californian, "and that a new match will be a better card. If that is the case, I don't see why I shouldn't be worth the original sum of $15,000, which is what I am demanding. I would like to come to terms, but if we can't do that, I will have to turn elsewhere. Gibson has advised me that he will have an open date in January and will possibly be able to use me at that time."

Despite Coffroth's assertion that he is through with the negotiations, there is reason to believe that negotiations will be resumed.

Ritchie's condition is steadily improving, although he is forced to visit his physician for treatment several times every day. There is far less inflammation and naturally less pain, and Dr. McCarthy is hoping that the trouble will be entirely out of the way within the next two days.

LEVY MAY TAKE MEXICAN EAST.

Manager Joe Levy yesterday outlined his plans for Joe Rivers. In a nutshell they are:

He expects to get a match with Ritchie either here or in New York. If Rivers boxes Ritchie here on Washington's Birthday, he will not meet anyone over the Derby route in the meantime, but Levy will take Rivers East for one short bout. He has offers from Billy Gibson of New York, Tortorich of New Orleans, and Coffroth.

In the event that Rivers meets Ritchie in New York over the ten-round route, Levy will attempt to get the February 22 date for him at Vernon against some opponent yet to be selected.

That Ritchie will grant Rivers a return match is regarded as certain.

On the Way.

ANOTHER GOLF RIVAL TO PLAY MATHEWSON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] On the Shasta Limited today P. H. Smith, Los Angeles millionaire started home hoping he might arrive in time to play and beat Christy Mathewson Saturday in long talked of golf match on the grounds of the Los Angeles Country Club. Though enthusiastic over Christy as a ball twirler, Smith says he will bet money or marbles he can play rings around him when it comes to hitting golf balls. He intended beating Mathewson by at least three holes. Two weeks from tomorrow they will be rival pitchers at an indoor baseball game. This match Smith is not so sure of winning.

During his college days in Iowa, Smith was prominent as an athlete. For years he had an amateur record with a baseball throw of 394 feet. Smith made his fortune in Minnesota iron mines. At Centralia this week he was elected president of the Mendota Coal and Coke Company, which owns 9000 acres of coal lands east of Centralia.

Smith told friends he was certain that Los Angeles would rapidly grow into the largest city on the Pacific Coast.

At Denver.

BENNY CHAVEZ AND JIMMY FOX FIGHT SNAPPY DRAW.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Benny Chavez, the clever Colorado boxer, put up a rattling good fight against Jimmy Fox, the California featherweight, in their fifteen-round bout here last night, the verdict being a draw. Chavez bested his opponent in all the finer points of the game and the crowd hissed when the verdict was given for an even break.

Chavez lacked steam behind his punches, and that's the secret of the whole story. The Coloradoan could easily have won with a punch, but Fox shook off his light blows and took advantage of every opportunity to put in telling punches.

Chavez led off like a winner and in the early rounds had Fox on the defensive. Fox showed his best skill in the fifth and sixth rounds, and for a time apparently had the home boy in trouble. Chavez braced when the odds were against him and in the latter stages put up a remarkable exhibition. Chavez played chiefly for his adversary's head, while Fox relied on body punches, which in few instances met their mark. Both boys were strong at the final bell and might have gone twice the distance. A proposal for a return bout was made by Chavez the moment the decision was made.

Call for Help.

YALE CAPTAIN CALLS FOR CONFERENCE OF COACHES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Dec. 12.—Capt.-elect Nelson Talbott of the Yale football eleven has invited about a dozen former Yale football captains and prominent players to meet him here next Saturday evening to discuss the season of 1914. The list comprises practically the alumni that formed the coaching staff of Capt. Henry Ketcham the past fall. Capt. Talbott said that he wished to talk over general matters, but that nothing will be discussed of a specific nature and that the coaching staff will not be announced after the meeting.

Yale's policy for next season will be shaped as a result of the meeting. A session such as is planned will, it is thought, point out the mistakes of the last season and make it possible to eliminate them next fall.

Yale football officials fully expect that Howard Jones will return next fall as head field coach. Although he has signed no formal contract, he has an understanding that he can remain three years to establish a permanent situation. When he left here at the end of the season he fully intended to return and his name is expected to head the list of coaches whom Capt. Talbott will announce in about two weeks.

SIX-DAY BICYCLES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] At 8 o'clock today the 104th hour of the six-day bicycle race ten teams were tied for first place, the Corry-Walker team having gained a lap. The leaders at that hour had traveled 2047 miles, six laps, which is thirty-two miles, four laps ahead of the record. The Clarke-Grenda, Carman-Cameron and Mitten-Thomas combinations were still one lap behind, and the Kopsky-Keefe team was thirteen and one-half miles in the rear of the leaders. The Anderson-Hansen team was five laps behind and was declared officially out at 8 a.m.

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Among the topics treated are the wonderful extent of the edible resources of California, which grows almost everything she consumes; the date industry, the fig industry, the alligator pear, the cotton-growing industry and many other new industries of the Southland; the surprising profits made on the land by ranchers and fruit growers; the millions of dollars that come out of the oil wells every month; the strides made and making by the Imperial Valley, but a few years ago a barren desert, now producing fabulous crops as a result of irrigation and making the cotton, cattle and produce growers rich; the new towns that have recently sprung up as if by magic in the San Fernando Valley; the kind of men and women who will succeed in the Southwest; the mud springs and mineral baths of California, rivaling those of Germany; the women ranchers of California; the progress of Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada; the health-restoring qualities of the climate; outdoor life in dollar-a-day homes; the grand proportions of the orange and lemon industry; the effects of the Panama Canal on Los Angeles commerce; the completion of that historic $25,000,000 municipal enterprise—the Los Angeles aqueduct; the opportunities in the Southland for the man of small means; wages, chances and living cost in the Southwest.

WAIT FOR IT—COMING ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Religious.

TENNESSEEAN IS A BIG SUCCESS.

[illegible] and Eloquence Combine in Church Work.

[illegible] Methodist Superintendent in Local Field.

Accomplished Preacher Helps Erect Building.

While more than three years ago Rev. C. O. Johnson, a young Tennesseean, just out of the seminary, came to Los Angeles from Knoxville, seeking better health for a member of his family. He had made no plans to stay here, but was foot-loose for anything that might come his way. Some good Baptist heard him preach down at Newport, and concluded he ought to be at work in the city.

Down on Fifty-first street and McKinley avenue, a small company of people had gotten together and organized the South Park Baptist Church, worshiping in a portable building. Rev. Mr. Johnson was induced to go and preach to them one Sunday, and he is there still.

He found a membership of eighty-nine and now has 475 members on the roll, has built and paid for a bungalow church, which may soon be replaced by a more pretentious building, has a flourishing Sunday-school and things generally are humming.

The reason of it is that Johnson is a preacher. In addition to being well educated, he is endowed with a cargo of common sense and is a natural orator. He is declared to be one of the most eloquent men in the pulpits of Los Angeles, and his work indicates that he is a commanding general at the same time. He is a huge young fellow, and has not yet reached his 30th year.

Rev. C. O. Johnson,
[illegible] Tennessee pastor of South Park Baptist Church.

Tomorrow morning his topic will be, "Giving—Why, Why and What?" In the evening he will preach on a topic suggested by a caller he entertained a few days ago—"Two Thousand Miles from Home and Busted."

DR. PECK GOES HIGHER. LEADER OF LOCAL METHODISM.

Dr. Harcourt W. Peck has been appointed by Bishop Hughes to succeed Dr. F. M. Larkin as superintendent of the Los Angeles district of the Methodist church, the latter having resigned, as previously told in The Times, to become editor of the Christian Advocate at San Francisco.

Dr. Peck's career in Southern California Methodism has been marked. He was pastor of the Covina church for two years, Fresno two years, and in 1906 was made district superintendent of the Fresno district, serving a full term of six years, and was then appointed to the Redlands church in September, 1912. He is now placed in charge of the Los Angeles district, the largest and most influential district in California, to serve about two years of the unexpired term of Dr. Larkin.

Prior to coming to Southern California he was a professor in Columbian College, British Columbia; served three years as pastor in Honolulu, two years in San Francisco, and [illegible] years in Prescott, Ariz.

He is a believer in the "old gospel" and has on every occasion, including the meeting of the general conference in this city eight years ago, been the leader of the fight against the so-called higher critics of the church. In the Fresno district he made a remarkable record as a church organizer, being possessed of a high order of executive ability, and it is probably the belief of Bishop Hughes that he will find full scope for all his talents in that direction in the most important field on the Coast.

ANOTHER NEW PREACHER. PASTOR OF HIS OWN CHURCH.

The opening service in the new Hollywood Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow morning, when the newly-elected pastor, Rev. E. Nelson Allen, D.D., will preach on "The Victory that Overcometh the World." The church in which this sermon will be preached was built in a single day, and Dr. Allen had a hand in its building. Of course, it is not much of a church building, but it is a place where he can deliver his message, and if the vigor of his beginning is any indication, will soon give way to a better one.

Dr. Allen is a native of Indiana and [illegible] years of age. He is a graduate of Missouri Valley College, Lebanon [illegible] Theological Seminary and of the University of New York; pursued post-graduate work in Union Theological Seminary and Columbia College, New York, and received his degree of Doctor of Divinity from Missouri Valley College. He has traveled extensively in Europe and the Holy Land and has been a popular lecturer on the Chautauqua platform. His pastorates have been at Kansas City and Portland, Or.—eight years at the former place and ten at the latter. He

Religious.

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[...] Eloquence Combine [...] Church Work.

[...] Methodist Superintend-[...] in Local Field.

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Rev. E. Nelson Allen, D.D.,
Pastor of the new South Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

The South Hollywood Church, located at Normandie avenue and Santa Monica boulevard, is of his own making, he having organized a Sunday-school there last August, which now has 100 members, and organized the congregation on November 9, with thirty-seven members. As a gifted and eloquent preacher, he brings the most unqualified indorsement.

The community has enthusiastically taken hold of his new work, and the services tomorrow will be characterized by attractive music by a large chorus choir and Miss Winona Osborn, contralto soloist. The Sunday-school music will be led by Mrs. George F. Snyder, cornetist.

DR. DAY'S LEAVE-TAKING.
CO-PASTOR HAS RECOGNITION.

Tomorrow morning Dr. William Horace Day of the First Congregational Church will preach his last sermon before leaving for his tour around the world, his topic being "Our Covenant." At 4:30 p.m., a twilight communion service will be held, at which a large number of new members will be received.

On Monday evening at the church a reception will be tendered Dr. Day, his wife and mother, both of whom will accompany him on his trip, and their many friends are invited to attend. Short addresses will be delivered by Rev. J. C. Pinkerton, Fred M. Wilcox and H. E. Stoors. On Tuesday the Days will go north, and on Thursday they will sail on the Mongolia for Japan.

On Thursday afternoon a recognition service was held for Dr. Morris H. Turk, who has been the acceptable co-pastor of the church for some months, and who will have entire charge of the services during the absence of Dr. Day. Dr. George F. Kengott presided as moderator over the council, and Rev. Harold V. Hartshorn acted as scribe. The address to the pastor and the church was delivered by Dr. Kengott, and the right hand of fellowship was extended by Dr. Day.

METHODIST BROTHERHOOD.
GENERAL SECRETARY HERE.

W. S. Bovard of Philadelphia, general secretary of the Methodist Brotherhood, who is a brother of President Bovard of U.S.C., will enter upon several weeks of active work among the men of this Coast, beginning next Tuesday. At 10 o'clock a.m. on that day he will address the students of the university. In the evening he will be tendered a banquet at the University Church, in which the men of West Adams, St. James, Vincent and Normandie-Avenue Methodist churches will join. On Wednesday evening he will address the men of Westlake Methodist Church; Friday evening, Pasadena; Sunday evening, Boyle Heights Methodist Church. Other appointments will follow these.

LAYMEN IN PULPIT.
PREACHER'S PAINFUL ANSWER.

"Painful Answers to Bad Prayers," will be the topic of the sermon by Dr. C. M. Carter at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning. This will answer the question, does God ever answer the presumptuous petitions of those who would demand of Him that which may not be wise for them to receive?

There will be a platform meeting by laymen in the evening. S. J. Kent, F. W. Blair and Hon. Charles Warren Pickell, easily the best speakers among the Baptist laymen of Southern California, will speak. They will discuss the vital problems of religion in the practical life from the layman's standpoint. There will be original songs of a stirring nature by the members of the Brotherhood. This will undoubtedly be a most interesting service.

PILGRIM IN PALESTINE.
WHAT A PREACHER SAW THERE.

Dr. J. S. Mabie, who has recently returned from a trip abroad, will speak at Calvary Baptist Church, St. Louis and Second streets, Sunday evening, on "A Pilgrim in Palestine." Dr. Mabie spent much time in Palestine and will describe what he recently saw there; the return of the Jewish people to Jerusalem, the rebuilding of the city and the restoring of the desert places to places of habitation. Dr. Mabie also visited Europe and will give his views concerning the military condition and situation in the European continent. Rev. W. Leon Tucker will occupy his pulpit in the morning.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY.
CENTRAL BAPTISTS CELEBRATE.

Dr. James W. Kramer and the members of his church will observe the first anniversary of his pastorate at Central Baptist Church, Sunday evening. A large new chorus has been organized for the occasion, and Miss Alice Lohr will sing "I Love You, California," the congregation joining in the chorus. Dr. Kramer will tell the story of the year's work and will preach on the topic, "Signs of God."

One year ago Dr. Kramer came to the pastorate of Central Church. Among the many things accomplished during the year may be mentioned the following: The church has now in operation a fine outdoor playground, which is absolutely free to the public; a club for young men, unlike any other club in the West, has recently been organized, with fifty young business men who are now raising $500 to fix up a clubroom in the church, which will be open night and day to the public; all kinds of reading material and games will be on hand, and lectures will be delivered on clean sports, hygienic subjects, and business efficiency. Nearly $900 was raised extra to finish the benevolent budget debt. The Ladies' Aid Society paid off their $1600 bond and have assumed $1000 debt on the pipe organ. Last Sunday over $800 was raised to pay all current expense debts and to improve and beautify the Sunday-school. An employment agency has been conducted, and thirty-three positions for men and women secured; a free nursery has been in operation; a new, complete church directory has been gotten out; the Bible school has been thoroughly reorganized and the attendance almost doubled; the senior and intermediate Endeavor societies have been resurrected. The church roll has been revised, and while many names have been dropped, many have been added. The congregations during the last month have been larger than at any time during Dr. Kramer's pastorate. It is claimed that the church is thoroughly united, to a man.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES.
GENERAL CHURCH INFORMATION

The subject of the Sunday morning service at the First Methodist Church will be "Los Angeles for Christ." The speakers will be Dr. Charles Edward Locke, Dr. Harcourt W. Peck and Superintendent Sweet of the Methodist Mission. In the evening Dr. Locke will answer questions which have been propounded during the past month.

The topics of Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher tomorrow in Temple Auditorium will be, "Happy Though Imperfect," and "Spugs; or, the Best Present to Give a Friend." There will be splendid musical programmes, Miss Genevieve Church Smith of Wisconsin singing a solo in the evening.

"The Difficult Art of Living Together" will be the topic of Dean MacCormack's sermon Sunday night in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. In the morning he will preach on "The Mystery of the Rainbow," in his series of Advent topics.

Commissioner Estill, commander of the Salvation Army west of the Mississippi River, will speak at the Wilmington-street hall tomorrow morning, and at the Hill-street hall afternoon and evening.

Dr. E. A. Healy, dean of the McClay College of Theology, University of Southern California, will preach in the Union-avenue Methodist Church tomorrow morning. The pastor, Rev. J. M. Barnhart, will preach at night on "Divorce." Mrs. June Barnhart and A. G. Habenicht will sing a duet.

At Immanuel Presbyterian Church Dr. John Balcom Shaw will preach Sunday morning on "Light from the Far East." His topic at night will be, "Was Jesus Christ Divine, or Only Man's Best Man?"

"Is Santa Claus Dead?" will be the Sunday night topic of a sermon by Rev. W. L. Y. Davis, pastor of the West Adams Methodist Church. In the morning he will preach on the subject, "What Kind of a Christmas Will Christ Have?"

E. S. Hooper of Denver, for many years a traveling salesman, will speak in the First Universalist Church Sunday morning on "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother." He is spending the winter here with his family, and is said to be a powerful speaker.

"The Trail of the First Immigrant" will be the subject of a talk on immigration to be given at the First Christian Church Sunday morning by Rev. Russell F. Thrapp. His evening topic will be "A Refuge of Lies."

The youthful Bible historians, Bernice and Eunice Futterer, will tell the story of "The Life of Abraham" at the Friends of Israel Union Mission, No. 703 Temple street, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. W. B. Gadby, now 80 years of age, is giving daily Bible readings at Peniel Hall, at 11 o'clock a.m., and also at night.

Dr. C. M. Carter will be the speaker at the men's meeting in the Y.M.C.A. Sunday afternoon at 3:20, to which all men are invited. His subject will be, "Is Christianity Making Good?"

At Central Presbyterian Church tomorrow Rev. A. B. Prichard will preach in the morning on "The Pathway of Purity," and in the evening on "The Enduring Word."

Rev. J. C. Hay will preach in the Broadway Christian Church on Sunday morning, and Rev. J. A. Myers in the evening. The morning subject will be "What Is Eternal Life?"

W. L. Green of Pasadena will speak at Union Rescue Mission Sunday night and B. F. Pearson will lead the chorus. Dr. R. A. Hadden will speak on "Personal Work" at 2:30.

Rev. E. H. Dornblazer, en route from China, will speak in the First English Lutheran Church tomorrow morning. In the evening Dr. H. J. Weaver will preach a sermon to boys and girls on "God's Wonderful Provision."

At the First United Brethren Church Dr. J. A. Eby will preach tomorrow morning on "Figs and Grapes vs. Thorns and Thistles." Evening, "The Unknown Christ." The ministers' union of the denomination will meet in this church at 10 a.m. Monday, when Rev. J. M. Frame will deliver the address.

YOUR BIBLE LESSON.

Helps Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the World-Famous Expositor.

THE SIN OF ACHAN.

LESSON, JOSHUA vii.
GOLDEN TEXT. Numbers xxxii: 23.
"Be sure your sin will find you out."

(1) But the children of Israel committed a trespass in the devoted thing; for Achan, the son of Carmi, the son of Zabdi, the son of Zerah, of the tribe of Judah, took of the devoted thing, and the anger of the Lord was kindled against the children of Israel.

(2) And Joshua sent men from Jericho to Ai, which is beside Beth-aven, on the east side of Beth-el, and spake unto them, saying, Go up and spy out the land. And the men went up and spied out Ai.

(3) And they returned to Joshua, and said unto him, Let not all the people go up; but let about two or three thousand men go up and smite Ai; make not all the people to toil thither; for they are but few.

(4) So they went up thither of the people about three thousand men; and they fled before the men of Ai.

(5) And the men of Ai smote of them about thirty and six men; and they chased them from before the gate even unto Shebarim, and smote them at the going down; and the hearts of the people melted, and became as water.

(6) And Joshua rent his clothes, and fell to the earth upon his face before the ark of the Lord until evening, he and the elders of Israel; and they put dust upon their heads.

(7) And Joshua said, Alas, O Lord God, wherefore hast thou at all brought this people over Jordan, to deliver us into the hand of the Amorites, to cause us to perish? would that we had been content and dwelt beyond Jordan!

(8) Oh Lord, what shall I say, after that Israel hath turned their backs before their enemies!

(9) For the Canaanites and all the inhabitants of the land shall hear of it, and shall compass us round, and cut off our name from the earth; and what wilt thou do for thy great name?

(10) And the Lord said unto Joshua, Get thee up; wherefore art thou thus fallen upon thy face?

(11) Israel hath sinned; yea, they have even transgressed my covenant which I commanded them: yea, they have even taken of the devoted thing; and have also stolen, and dissembled also, and they have even put it among their own stuff.

(12) Therefore the children of Israel cannot stand before their enemies, they turn their backs before their enemies, because they are become accursed. I will not be with you any more, except ye destroy the devoted thing among you.

(13) Up, sanctify the people, and say, Sanctify yourselves against tomorrow: for thus saith the Lord, the God of Israel, There is a devoted thing in the midst of thee, O Israel; thou canst not stand before thine enemies, until ye take away the devoted thing from among you. [...]

(14) [...] brought [...] the tribe [...] by families [...] take shall [...] household [...] man by man.

(15) [...] the devoted thing [...] and all [...] because he [...] hath wrought folly in Israel.

(16) So Joshua rose up early in the morning, and brought Israel near by their tribes; and the tribe of Judah was taken.

(17) And he brought near the family of Judah; and he took the family of the Zerahites; and he brought near the family of the Zerahites man by man [...]

[...]

(21) When I saw among the spoil a goodly Babylonish mantle, and two hundred shekels of silver and a wedge of gold of fifty shekels' weight, then I coveted them, and took them; and, behold, they are hid in the earth in the midst of my tent, and the silver under it.

(22) So Joshua sent messengers, and they ran [...]

[...] burned them with fire, and stoned them with stones.

(26) And they raised over him a great heap of stones, unto this day; and the Lord turned from the fierceness of his anger. Wherefore [...]

THE STORY.

It will be remembered how strict was the charge of Joshua before Jericho that the people were not to take anything from the city [...] "The city shall be devoted, even it, and all that is therein, to the Lord. [...] And ye, in any wise keep yourselves from the devoted thing, lest when we have devoted it, ye take [...]

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Important Services Tomorrow.

BAPTIST.

TEMPLE BAPTIST AUDITORIUM.

"Theater Beautiful"—Fifth and Olive Streets.
DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, Pastor.

11 a.m.—"HAPPY THOUGH IMPERFECT." Eighth in series on "Happiness." Anthems by quartette and big vested choir. Miss Alice Lohr, the girl with the deep contralto voice, will sing "O Loving Father" by Del Reigo.

7:30 p.m.—"SPUGS, OR THE BEST PRESENT TO GIVE A FRIEND." A sermon on Christmas giving. Gounod's noble anthem by vested choir, "Forever With the Lord." Tenor solo by Ralph R. Laughlin, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle). Miss Genevieve Church Smith, lyric soprano, will sing a special solo, and George H. Bemus will sing the gospel solo at the benedictory service.

Ray Hastings will play the big organ and chimes both services. Everybody welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

S. FLOWER STREET BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STS. DR. C. M. CARTER, Pastor.
11 a.m.—"PAINFUL ANSWERS TO BAD PRAYERS." (Lord's Supper.)
7:30 p.m.—LAYMEN'S MEETING. Addresses by Mr. S. J. Kent, Hon. F. W. Blair, Hon. Charles Warren Pickell. Original songs. Great meeting. COME.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner St. Louis and Second Streets.
Pastor, W. LEON TUCKER.
Mr. Tucker will preach in the morning. In the evening Dr. Mabie will describe his recent trip to Jerusalem.

CHRISTIAN.

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

Corner West 36th Street and Magnolia Avenue.
(Take Vermont Avenue or West Adams Car to West 34th St. and Magnolia Ave. Walk one block South.)
REV. RICHARD W. ABBERLEY, Pastor.
Morning—Woman's Missionary Society exercises. Address by Mrs. G. M. Anderson.
Evening—Sermon by the pastor on "THE CONVERSION OF A TREASURER OF STATE." Excellent music. Strangers welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Corner Eleventh and Hope Streets.
LOCATION CENTRAL. REACHED BY ALL CARS.
REV. RUSSELL F. THRAPP, MINISTER.
9:45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL FOR YOUNG AND OLD. Great classes taught by competent teachers.
11 a.m.—"THE TRAIL OF THE FIRST IMMIGRANT." A study on Immigration.
7:30 p.m.—"A REFUGE OF LIES." Why people refuse religion.
6:15 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

323 N. BROADWAY, OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE.
Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. by John C. Hay on "WHAT IS ETERNAL LIFE AND HOW ATTAINED?" At 7:45 p.m., James I. Myers will preach. Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p.m. WELCOME ALL.

EPISCOPAL.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Corner Twelfth and Flower Streets.
REV. BAKER P. LEE, D.D., Rector.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rector.
7:30 p.m.—Choral Evensong and an address by the Rector.
Special music by the choir under direction of Archibald Sessions, organist and choirmaster. Soloists: Mrs. Bertha Winslow Vaughan, Soprano; Mrs. Minnie Hance, Contralto; J. A. Stockman, Tenor; Roy H. Porter, Bass.
You will be cordially welcomed at any or all of these services.
Washington or University cars to 12th street.

Sunday Evenings, Dec. 14, 21, 7:45

Course of sermons by Rev. Harry Wilson, formerly vicar of St. Augustine's, Stepney, London.

AT ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH

Washington St. and Normandie Ave.
If you have read Churchill's "The Inside of the Cup" you will be interested to hear the preaching of the Gospel which brought 1600 of the poor of London to his Church each Sunday. Everybody urged to attend.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

West Adams and Figueroa Streets.
Take Grand Ave. cars to Adams St.; or University car to Chester Place and walk through Chester Place.
REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M.A., Rector.
7:30 a.m. .... Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. .... Sunday-school
11 a.m. .... Morning Prayer, and Sermon by the Rector
Subject: "THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN IS AT HAND."
7:30 p.m. .... Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Wallace N. Pierson
To any and all services of the Church the general public is cordially welcomed.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL,

523 South Olive Street.
The Very Rev. Dean MacCormack will preach both morning and evening.
7:45 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school and Bible Classes.
11 a.m.—Topic: "THE MORAL MYSTERIES OF THE RAINBOW."
7:45 p.m.—Topic: "THE CAUSE AND CURE OF DOMESTIC INFELICITIES."
The choir will sing Williams' Cantata, "Bethany."

NEW THOUGHT.

EMERSON NEW THOUGHT CLUB.

KATHERINE KENT ALTHOUSE, Leader.
Meets Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock. 737 S. Burlington Ave.
Dec. 14, 1913. Address by Prof. L. Laverne Twining. Subject, "The Evolution and Devolution of the Universe."
You are cordially invited.

HOME OF TRUTH.

Sunday service, 11 a.m., in Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill St. Discourse by Melva J. Merrill, "LIVING THE LIFE." All welcome. Seats free.
Sunday evening service, 8 o'clock, by Mrs. Lizetta Dudley Turner. Subject, "THE GOSPEL OF ST. JOHN." At Home of Truth, 602 S. Union Ave.

UNIVERSALIST.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

1373 South Alvarado St., Cor. Hoover St.
Take Pico car to Alvarado or West 16th car to Hoover.
REV. C. ELLWOOD NASH, D.D., Pastor.
SUNDAY SERVICES: Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Sermon at 11 a.m. Address by E. S. Hooper, Moderator of our Denver Church, and a veteran traveling salesman of 36 years on the road. Subject: "HONOR THY FATHER AND THY MOTHER." MR. HOOPER WILL TAKE YOU BACK TO YOUR CHILDHOOD DAYS. Come and bring your friends.

UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.

South Flower St., between Ninth and Tenth. REV. E. STANTON HODGIN, Minister.
Sunday morning subject, "SAINT BERNARD, OR SOCIETY AND SOLITUDE." Special music by Quartette Choir. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock. Dr. Ferneld of the State Normal School faculty will address the Social Service Class at 10 o'clock.
EVERYBODY WELCOME.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

THE FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The pastor, J. Clarence Pinkerton, will preach.
Morning, "Revival. Evening, "The Cross."

HARVARD HEIGHTS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

REV. W. O. FISHER, Pastor. Eighteenth at Western
Morning service at 11: "THE LORD'S SUPPER."
Evening service at 7:30: "LORD, IS IT I?"
GOOD MUSIC. FRIENDLY PEOPLE. LIVE SERMONS.

PRESBYTERIAN.

IMMANUEL Presbyterian Church

Figueroa at Tenth
Sunday, Dec. 14, 1913
REV. JOHN BALCOM SHAW, Minister.
Morning service, 10:55. Subject: "LIGHT FROM THE FAR EAST" (Psalm 119:[...]).
Evening service, 7:30. Subject: "WAS JESUS CHRIST DIVINE OR ONLY MAN'S BEST FRIEND?" (Colossians 1:15-17.)
QUARTETTE AND CHORUS IN EVENING. YOU ARE WELCOME.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Corner Twentieth and Figueroa.
REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Junior Endeavor, 3 p.m. Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 11:30 a.m., "POWER OF CHOICE." 7:30 p.m., "AN APPEAL TO CONSCIENCE." Next Sunday evening the choir will give a sacred concert. Take Washington and University cars.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

EAST ADAMS STREET, JUST WEST OF SAN PEDRO STREET.
REV. HERBERT H. FISHER, Pastor.
Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Subject, 11 a.m., "FOR GOD AND HOME AND NATIVE LAND." Patriotic address by Mrs. W. P. White. Evening sermon at 7:30: "A TOPAZ (FRIENDSHIP)"—Ninth in the series on "Foundation Work."

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

S. Hope St., near Ninth.
Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D.D., Rev. Morris H. Turk, Ph.D., Pastors.
11 a.m. Dr. Wm. Horace Day,
"OUR COVENANT"
This will be Dr. Day's last sermon before leaving for his tour around the world.
4:30 p.m. Twilight Communion Service
Reception of New Members
9:30 A.M. Bible School. 6:30 P.M. Y.P.S.C.E.
The Heartiest Welcome to All

METHODIST.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South

Rev. C. C. Selecman, Pastor
All services held in B'NAI B'RITH TEMPLE.
Ninth and Hope Sts.
Morning service, 11:00. Subject, "The Best Wine Last."
Evening service, 7:30. Subject, "The Increasing Life."
Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Epworth League, 6:30 p.m.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner 6th and South Hill
DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, Pastor.
11 a.m.—"LOS ANGELES FOR CHRIST." Addresses by Dr. Locke, Dr. H. W. Peck and others.
7:30 p.m.—DR. LOCKE'S MONTHLY QUESTION DRAWER. All persons are invited to hand in questions and come to hear them answered. Quartette. Choir of a hundred voices. ALL SEATS FREE.

WESTLAKE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

West Eighth Street and Burlington Avenue. The Rev. D. F. Howe, D.D., Pastor. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Public Worship, 11 a.m. Epworth League, 6:30 p.m. Public Worship, 7:30 p.m. Distinctively a family church. Music that charms and preaching that helps.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles

FIRST CHURCH—
1366 South Alvarado St. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SECOND CHURCH—
Church edifice, West Adams St., near Hoover—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

THIRD CHURCH—
Church edifice, 734 S. Hope St.—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—
Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa St.—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

FIFTH CHURCH (Hollywood)—
Wilcox Auditorium, 6380 Hollywood boulevard—Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SERMON FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY.
SUBJECT: "GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING-ROOMS.

LOS ANGELES—
704 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring Sts. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays and holidays from 1 to 6 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD—
6380 Hollywood Boulevard. Open daily, except Sundays, from 12 to 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE CHRISTIAN MISSION & INDUSTRIAL ASSO. OF CAL.

Is conducting a large work in this city for the benefit of the poor, and are in need of the hearty co-operation of the citizens in this work. We can use your old clothing, furniture, stoves, and anything of the home that you do not need. Phone Main 6690 or Home A5804, and we will call for your gift.

GOSPEL MEETINGS AT THE PEOPLE'S GOSPEL HALL, 345 EAST FIFTH ST.
EVERY NIGHT AT 7:45 O'CLOCK.

Noon-day Prayer Meetings at 12 o'clock. Reading and Rest Room open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. REV. TOM GRAHAM, EVANGELIST.

We are planning to provide a Christmas dinner to 2800 poor people in their homes and Christmas Tree to 500 poor children. For this we need your co-operation. Will YOU help? If so, Phone Rev. E. W. Campbell, Main 6690, Home A5804, and we will call for your gift. MONEY, CLOTHING, FOOD STUFFS AND TOYS ARE NEEDED. Send checks to the Association. THE WORK OF THIS ASSOCIATION IS INDORSED BY THE MUNICIPAL CHARITIES COMMISSION.

THE CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.

SUNDAYS: McKINLEY HALL, MOZART THEATER, 730 GRAND AVE.
10 a.m., Free Healing; 11 a.m., Dr. Austin speaks: "Has the Bible Had Its Day?"
2:30 p.m., Grand Flower Seance by Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. Miller; 7:45 p.m., Dr. Austin speaks: "Warman Vagaries and Stead's Return." Seance by Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. Miller.
WEDNESDAY—ROOSEVELT HALL (SAME BUILDING.)
2:30 p.m., Mrs. Courtney reads Sealed Letters. 7:30 p.m., Dr. Austin speaks and Mrs. Miller gives Messages and Mrs. Courtney sealed letter readings.
ALL OFFERINGS VOLUNTARY.
GRAND BAZAAR, McKINLEY HALL, TODAY. REFRESHMENTS, DANCING, ETC.

ADVENTIST.

FIRST ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

(NOT SEVENTH-DAY)
140 N. AVENUE 23, EAST LOS ANGELES.
(North Broadway or Griffin Avenue car to Avenue 23.)
SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY MORNING AT 11 O'CLOCK. EVENING SERVICE AT 7:30.
SPECIAL SERVICES TOMORROW BY MRS. M. McKINSTRY.
Morning subject: "THE EASTERN QUESTION."
Evening subject: "THE SUBSTANCE OF OUR HOPE." COME.

PSYCHOLOGY.

Dr. A. A. Lindsay

Physician and Psychologist. Author of 11 Psychology Books; 19 years Specialist in Psychology, Suggestion and Soul-Culture.
FREE LECTURE, BLANCHARD HALL
233 South Broadway
Sunday, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Subjects: "THE GAD FLY," "THE POWER OF EMOTIONS."
Dr. Lindsay interviewed at Hotel Abbey, 8th and South Figueroa Sts.

[...], 1913.—[PART III.]
[...]VER"
The Great Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times Now in Press
[...]zines
[...]paper
[...] All
[...] DAY

Classified Liners.

The Times reserves the right to classify all advertisements under appropriate headings.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES—

PERSONAL—
Business.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—SOLICITING TELLER—

WANTED—LIVE HIGH-GRADE SALESMEN FOR Palisades Park "The Glorious," ... See L. S. Ainsworth, ROY C. HOWELLS CO., 316 S. Hill st.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—SALESMEN—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—
Porters.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
Furniture.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—
Apartments Unfurnished.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—
Lodging, Day or Week.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY ALEX. CULVER,

321 W. Second st.

You can make a first payment on one of our

$650 LOTS
$650 LOTS
$650 LOTS

IN OUR
HYPERION TRACT
HYPERION TRACT

WITH A
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.'S

$100 GOLD NOTE.
$100 GOLD NOTE.

Balance $15 per month.

These lots are close in, four-minute car service, streets improved, close to schools, churches and stores. Building restrictions. We will take your Gold Note at its face value as a part payment on a purchase in this tract. Call and see us.

FOR SALE— BEACHWOOD PARK.
Beachwood Park, the cream of Hollywood foothills, 300 to 800 feet elevation; easy of access; high and dry; above the fogs, frosts, mud and noise. Ideal homesites in the foothills, $550 up, easy monthly payments. The sale of $200,000 worth of lots in Beachwood Park proclaim its merits. Take Franklin ave. car to Beachwood Drive, Hollywood tract office. Go today. ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 1028 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phones Home F5005; Main 8172.

FOR SALE—
NATIONAL CIRCULATION—THE MIDWINTER Number of The Times, better than ever, out January 1, 1914, presents splendid opportunities to discerning classified advertisers. Many future residents depend on the accurate information it contains and invest in the many choice properties offered in its classified advertising columns. Five cents a word. Rates for display advertising furnished on application.

FOR SALE—

LOT
50x150.

I have a choice lot twenty minutes from Broadway, near grammar school and primary school; new high school ten minutes away; surrounded by houses, with every improvement in. I will sell for $650, on small payments. $25 cash and $10 a month. Call for MR. PETERSON, 611 S. Hill st. Home 10345.

FOR SALE — 2018 HOBART BLVD., 8-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR; LOT 50x135; LAWN, PALMS, BEARING FRUIT TREES ...

FOR SALE—Income Property.

FOR SALE—
Fine electric business. Will invoice about $3000. Now pays a net profit of from $200 to $400 per month, with excellent chance for increasing the business.

504 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG.
F7316. Main 9020.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST APARTMENTS, BRAND-new, 24 rooms, on corner lot, 51x134, on Hoover st., rented for $150 per month, or 12 per cent. on investment; price $15,000; takes only $4000 cash; would take some trade. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 329 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—18 BRAND NEW FLATS AND BUNGALOWS, $38,000, rent $4320, unfurnished; might separate; no trade. C. H. KEGLEY, Owner, 619 Westlake.

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Here are some business properties for sale which are growing in value fast:

66x130, on west side S. Main st., between Ninth and Tenth sts.

100x125, northwest corner Pico and Union sts.

50x125, 1527 W. Pico st.

50x125, W. 12th st., third lot west of Union.

43x165, 16th st., between Oxford and Western.

51x162, south side W. Washington st., between Hobart and Oxford sts.

3-story block at 641-643 N. Main st.

SEE OWNER.
C. A. HAMMEL, 640 N. Main st.
Phone Main 3725; A2080.

FOR SALE—
NATIONAL CIRCULATION—THE MIDWINTER Number of The Times better than ever, out January 1, 1914, presents splendid opportunities to discerning classified advertisers. Many future residents depend on the accurate information it contains and invest in the many choice properties offered in its classified advertising columns. Five cents a word. Rates for display advertising furnished on application.

... 55x100 to alley, $800 per foot. Phone 31607; East 81. F. C. GANAHL.

FOR SALE—Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN The Times Midwinter Number, out January 1, 1914, are read by all sorts, classes and conditions of people everywhere, and afford persons who have things to sell excellent opportunities to exploit their wares. Five cents a word. All classifications close December 30, 1913. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

NEW TOWN OF
VAN NUYS.
Center of the famous San Fernando Valley.
VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM 47,000 ACRES.

For a ranch (large or small.)
For an ideal home site.
For a safe and profitable investment.
For a business location.
For profitable poultry raising.

SEE AND BE CONVINCED THERE IS NO BETTER ANYWHERE.

FREE EXCURSION FROM HEADQUARTERS, 319 SOUTH HILL STREET. COME IN AND INQUIRE ABOUT THEM.

W. P. WHITSETT,
319 South Hill street.
Broadway 3525. F2969.

FOR SALE—IN THE EXCLUSIVE PALISADES OF Santa Monica, surrounded by homes costing from $10,000 up. A lot 102x210, within one block of the ocean, for 20 per cent. less than any other lot in the tract. This is a rare bargain. Don't overlook it. Address S, box 406, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ½-ACRE LOTS IN SANTA Monica, for less than you can buy 50-foot lots for. Improvements all in and paid for, and in fine location; high and well built up all around. These are bargains. Address S, box 485, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES CHOICE SANDY LOAM soil, near Lankershim; this is a fine piece of land; and the price only $1500; 1-4 cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years; the best buy in the valley. See it quick. You'll buy. PATTON & LONGLEY CO., 330 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—IDEAL PLACE, NEAR CAR LINE, AND Lankershim; one acre, covered with full-bearing Royal apricots; this is a snap at $600 ...

FOR SALE—Suburban Property.

Willowbrook.

FOR SALE—EQUITY OF $1400, WILL TAKE $850 on a 2-acre chicken ranch, 5-room house, fruit trees; balance monthly payments; Long Beach car line. HARRY GRANT, Willowbrook.

FOR SALE—Beach Property.

FOR SALE—I BOUGHT SEVERAL LOTS AT SEAL Beach before the raise. Will sell on easy terms. Let me know what you want and I will quote price on nearest I have. Address V, box 280, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—VENICE PROPERTY WANTED WEST of trolley; prefer eight-room house; submit description, price, terms; must be decided bargain. Address B, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE—OCEAN VIEW SOIL LOTS, $175, $10 down, $5 month. ORRIN RICE, 230 UNION OIL BLDG.

Redondo Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—REDONDO BEACH, CLEAR LOTS for Los Angeles income, will assume; want something up to $10,000. BROLASKI & CRAIG, 326 Washington Bldg.

Venice and Ocean Park.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE AT Ocean Park to small family January, February and March. House one of the best at the beach. Rate reasonable as owner going out of town wishes place occupied. Address ET, box 312, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—

SAN
FERNANDO ACRES.
10 TO 40-ACRE TRACTS.
$300 TO $800
PER ACRE.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—Poultry Ranches.

HOTELS-LODGING HOUSES—

APARTMENT HOUSES—

FOR EXCHANGE—Business Property.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

CONTRACTORS—And Builders.

TO LET—Houses and Board for Children.

TO LET—Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—Furnished Houses.

TO LET—Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET—Farming Lands.

TO LET—Beach Property.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Houses.

FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—Acreage for Subdivision.

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

WANTED—GOOD BUSINESS MAN WITH $10,000 cash, for an amusement enterprise. If 25 per cent. net per annum satisfies you, without your services, you to handle your own money; absolute security, let me hear from you. Advertiser now engaged in a successful business; best bank and commercial references; no time for agents or curiosity seekers. Address V, box 436, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE CONFECTIONERY OUTFIT. MERCHANDISE, $216; FIXTURES, $2800, LOCATED AT ONTARIO, AND MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. PARTIES INTERESTED MAY EXAMINE INVOICE AT 728 HIGGINS BLDG., OR CALL ON MR. CHAFFEE IN CHARGE OF SAME AT 225 NORTH EUCLID AVENUE, ONTARIO. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE MAN.

WE HAVE SEVERAL REMINGTON AND SMITH Premier typewriters, invisible writing models, for which we have no use, having replaced them with late model machines. Will sell these for $15 each. Are in good condition. See LYLE, Times Office, First and Broadway.

THE WONDERFUL RESULT-GETTING POWERS OF the classified advertising of The Times Midwinter Number, out January 1, 1914, are due to the world-wide circulation of this issue of the world's biggest newspaper. Five cents a word. All classifications close December 20, 1913. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MOVING PICTURE theater, with 250 chairs, full equipment, doing good business in the best location in the city; will take automobile or clear lot as part payment, balance easy. Write full particulars and do not put up any equities. Address A, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GENERAL STORE, WITH POSTOFFICE in fastest-growing town in Southern California; factory pay roll of $50,000 per month; 16 miles from Los Angeles; doing $2500 per month business; only parties with capital need answer. Call Hollywood 2146 or write MRS. LOU SILVERMAN, 5446 Monticello ave., South Hollywood, Los Angeles.

STOCK AND CLOTHING, MEN'S FURNISHINGS, SHOES AND HATS, LOCATED AT IMPERIAL, CAL. WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE DEC. 17, AT 2 P.M. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL 728 HIGGINS BLDG.

$250 AND INVOICE CASH CORNER GROCERY, 3 modern living-rooms; reasonable rent; lease; past six months' sales average $27.50 daily. No soliciting or delivery. Can show good reasons for selling this paying business.
TITLE GUARANTEE SALES CO., 357 S. Spring.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED—GROCERY; HAVE GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE and lot near good school and city park. Price $2150; mortgage $800. Want to trade equity and pay cash difference. C. M. WHEELER, 239 W. 49th st.

WANTED — DESIRE EXCHANGING VALUABLE city property for established business, manufacturing preferred. Particulars considered. No com-[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN The Times Midwinter Number, out January 1, 1914, are read by all sorts, classes and conditions of people everywhere, and afford persons who have things to sell excellent opportunities to exploit their wares. Five cents a word. All classifications close December 20, 1913. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—TRANSFERABLE MEMBERSHIP IN Los Angeles Athletic Club; must be sold; going east. Call APARTMENT 15, 10057.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—100 DISTILLATE BURNers, best in market, for heating and cooking stoves; also two oil tanks; the right to sell anywhere goes with burners; fine business for some one, any reasonable offer considered. Phone 31473. CHILDS, 4219 Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY WHITE, UNSET DIAmond, weighs 2⅝ carats less 1-16. Would cost any jeweler in Los Angeles $700. Will sell for $550 cash. Address B. A., Box 341, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL REMINGTON and Smith Premier typewriters, invisible writing models, for which we have no use, having replaced them with late model machines. These are good machines. Will sell for $15 each. See LYLE, Times Office, First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS in the Sunday Times must be received before 8 p.m. Saturdays. Classified "Want Ads," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturdays.

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND CAROM and pocket-billiard tables; bowling alleys and accessories; bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. We trust the people. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 331-333 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, LACE CURtains, portieres, couch covers, rugs, carpets and mattresses and furniture, stoves and household goods. OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE—SAFES.
Safes bought, sold and exchanged. Cash, credit or trade. All sizes. All prices. DESK AND SAFE EXCHANGE, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—LARGEST ASSORTMENT invalid wheeled chairs, physicians' hospital and nurse's supplies. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 415 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—TENTS THAT ARE TENTS, WE MAKE them all weights; have some slightly used. WISE & DOWNIE, 506 E. Seventh st. Phone Broadway 2169.

FOR SALE—SALESMAN SELLING SAMPLES, EIGHT ladies winter coats and four suits, all this seasons models, 34 and 36 sizes only. Will sell very cheap. GARSON, Room 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—A LARGE FRENCH ICELAND FOX stole and muff, new, worth $50; accept $17.50; also leopard set; lady must sell. 1409 CONSTANCE ST. Phone West 5595.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$55 PHONOGRAPH (with records,) $25; spring wagon, $20; sideboard, $8; good table, $3. 2724 BROOKLYN AVE. Phone Boyle 3325.

FOR SALE—
"DO NOT PLASTER, USE BEAVER BOARD." Inquire MONTGOMERY & MULLIN LUMBER CO., Fifth and San Pedro sts., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GOOD OVERCOAT, CHEAP; SIZE 38, length 52 inches; color, black. Address B, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—30-H.P. BOILER, JUST BEING REmoved from 201 N. BROADWAY. See it, make quick offer.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE VALUES THAT POSITIVEly can not be duplicated in the city. Shrewd buyers will be wise in making an early selection. Special prices on all goods.

30c Japan matting, fine straw	20c
85c pillow, fine feathers	50c
$1.50 plate rack, solid oak	$1
$1.75 high chair, turn-over table	$1.25
$2 Roman seat, mission	$1.50
$3 velvet rug, 27 by 54 size	$2
$3.50 arm rocker	$2.50
$5 brass costumer	$3.50
$7.50 chiffonier, fumed	$5.50
$9 ladies' desk	$6.75
$11 velour couch	$8.50
$14 mahogany music cabinet	$10
$17.50 gas range	$13.50
$20 china closet	$16.50
$22.50 Turkish rocker	$18

OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID ROLL-TOP DESK, $15; 12 Vienna chairs, cheap; 6 stools; roll-top desk, Remington typewriter and swivel chair, $31.50 cash. Room 424, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—A PARTY LEAVING, ELEGANT CIRcassion set, fumed oak dining set; leather rockers, davenport, rugs, dressers, beds, other pieces; sacrifice. 1409 CONSTANCE ST. Phone West 5595.

FOR SALE—GOOD FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM UPPER sunny flat, southeast exposure, price reasonable. 815 W. NINTH ST. Apt. U.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY MONDAY, FURNIture, dishes, cooking utensils, etc., for four-room flat. $175 cash. 626 W. 41ST DRIVE.

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS OF FURNITURE FOR SALE cheap. At 1783 ALBION ST.

FOR SALE—SANTA BARBARA COURT FURNITURE for sale. 1075 W. SANTA BARBARA.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—FINAL MARK DOWN.
Odds and ends to be cleaned out before stocktaking.
Oak sanitary roll-top desks, $22.50 and up.
Oak sanitary flat-top desks, $12 and up.
Quartered oak swivel chair, $6.50.
Side chairs to match, $2.50.
[illegible]

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

A SUGGESTION—

DO NOT FORGET THAT WE ARE IN A POSITION TO SAVE YOU CONSIDERABLE MONEY ON THE PURCHASE OF EITHER THAT SLIGHTLY USED OR THAT REBUILT CAR YOU ARE ABOUT TO GET. OUR SYSTEM IS ORIGINAL, AND IS A MONEY-SAVER FOR YOU AS WELL AS SATISFYING YOUR WANTS.

A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS.

1912 Chalmers "36" roadster, that classy little car, in A1 condition and fully equipped. Need the money.

1912 Lozier, 7-passenger, with seat covers and new tires all around. A bargain.

1913 Chalmers "Six," 5-passenger, just like new.

1913 Studebaker, 35-h.p., with electric lights and self-starter. Must sell.

1910 Chalmers "30," just overhauled and newly painted.

1910 Franklin, 5-passenger, model B, in A1 condition. Will sell cheap.

1912 Chalmers "36," 5-passenger, in A1

Packard "30" truck, just what you want in the delivery business.

1913 Garford, 4-passenger, overhauled and repainted. Looks like new.

Remember our motto:
"Quick sales and small profits."

USED CAR SHOP,
1019 South Olive st.
Broadway 686. Home A1007.

REBUILT CADILLAC CARS ARE BACKED UP BY our guarantee; thousands of Cadillac owners in California will gladly tell you what our guarantee means. It is the best guarantee ever placed on a car.

DON LEE, 12TH AND MAIN.

1913 LOCOMOBILES, FOUR, FIVE OR SEVEN-passenger. Fully equipped and guaranteed. An opportunity to own The Best Built Car in America at a price you cannot afford to overlook. Phone Main 5968 or F2875.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA,
Pico and Grand.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 1913 HIGH-GRADE AUTOMObile to $3000. Five, six or seven-passenger. In exchange will give equity of equal value in income residence property, balance straight mortgage; no installments. Property rented indefinitely at $60 per month, and will increase in value within the next year. Address T, box 459, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AN AUTO THAT WILL GIVE GOOD desert service; must be in No. 1 condition and not too heavy. Will consider Stanley Steamer or Ford. For such I will locate you on a choice 320 acres of government land adjoining people who have capital and are developing. Address J. H. OLSEN, care Hotel Barstow, Barstow, Cal.

PIERCE-ARROW 6-66 TOURING CAR. A HIGH-grade car in fine condition at the right price. Phone MAIN 5968 or F2875.

FOR SALE — NATIONAL ROADSTER IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION; SNAP; 310 W. PICO. F6851. MAIN 577.

BARGAIN— —SACRIFICE.
30-h.p., 5-passenger touring car, in guaranteed shape, all new tires, easily worth $1000; will sacrifice for $650 cash. Apply to
OWNER, 607 W. SEVENTH ST.

1912 CADILLAC, 5-PASSENGER, IN EXCELLENT shape, one thousand dollars cash. Phones: MAIN 5968, or F2875.

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS PIANO—
SACRIFICE SALE
of
PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS.
Nothing down on any new piano and start your payments after January 1st, 1914.
WE DELIVER PIANO AT ONCE.
NO STRINGS TO THIS OFFER.
All we want to know is that you are permanently located. All our bargains are genuine and will bear investigation.
SEEING IS BELIEVING.
So it will pay to LOOK AROUND.
Read this list of used pianos—and we have them.

1 Parlor Organ	$ 15.00
1 Parlor Organ	20.00
1 Square Piano	35.00
Harvard, Upright, good condition	98.00
J. & C. Fischer (genuine) mahogany case	115.00
Chickering, Upright (genuine)	128.00
Irving, Upright, oak	132.00
Burmeister, good as new	147.00
Bush & Gerts, oak case	190.00
Hobart M. Cable, Mahogany case	210.00
Kranich & Bach, fine mahogany case	265.00

TERMS TO SUIT.
PLAYER PIANO BARGAINS.

Steger, full size, mahogany case	$200.00
Auto piano, mahogany case	275.00
Knabe Player Piano, mahogany case	550.00

These are all genuine bargains and must be seen to be appreciated.
EASY TERMS.
EILERS, 344 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS SALE—PIANOS AND player pianos at guaranteed reduction. To save money, see us before you buy, not after. Pianos rented, $3.50 monthly. Phones: A5507, Broadway 115. GEORGE H. BARNES PIANO CO., 131 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE 1913 PLAYER PIANO, MAhogany case; fully guaranteed; 20 rolls of music, and exchange; $315. EILER'S, 344 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Cabinet grand piano, heavy circassian walnut case, exceptionally fine instrument. Must sell, will make attractive price for this high grade piano. Phone WILSHIRE 2049. 210 Owen Apartments.

FOR SALE—88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO, MAHOGany case, used just a little, $267. Fifteen rolls of music. EILER'S, 344 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY OF $400 FOR $200 IN a $750 new "Vose" baby grand piano, must sell on account of sickness. Inquire 1304 W. SIXTH ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE — GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO WITH OR without 2 rooms, housekeeping outfit. Wish to sell at once. Cheap for immediate cash. See McFARLAND, 422 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO, JUST the thing for a beginner, only $128. EILER'S, 344 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PRIVATE FAMILY WILL PAY SMALL rent for piano or will use and take good care of for storage. Address R. J. TURNER, 1947 Norwood.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL A. B. CHASE Baby Grand, almost new, also Cabinet grand piano, for $175; can arrange terms. 215 W. 9TH STREET.

FOR SALE—HARVARD UPRIGHT PIANO, IN good condition, only $98. See this bargain. EILER'S, 344 S. Broadway.

TO LET—$2.50 MONTHLY, UPRIGHT PIANO, NEW condition, 1664 LUCILE AVE. Sunset blvd. Home 59582.

FOR EXCHANGE—A CABLE NELSON PIANO (LIKE new) for city or beach lot, or would consider anything you may offer. MRS. FRED ROSE, Hawthorne, Cal.

FOR SALE—KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT, MAhogany case, $265. EILER'S, 344 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BABY GRAND WEBER PIANO, WILL sell at a bargain if taken soon. Call at 2850 LEEWARD AVE. Phone 52709.

TO LET — $2.50 MONTHLY, UPRIGHT PIANO, sweet tone. Call 633 S. UNION. Phone Wilshire 451.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW CABINET GRAND piano for $160. Must be sold at once. 215 W. NINTH, between Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—KNABE PLAYER PIANO, 88-NOTE, mahogany case, like new, $550. EILER'S, 344 S. Broadway.

MINING—

FINANCIAL BACKING FOR LEGITIMATE MINING, oil, development and building operations, and for other business propositions, can be obtained at small cost through a classified advertisement in the widely circulated and extensively read Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1, 1914. Five cents a word. All classifications close December 20, 1913. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

WANTED—PROSPECTOR WANTS PARTY WITH some money, to develop good gravel mine for half interest. Replies to be forwarded to W. E. ATWELL, Colfax, Cal.

JAS. IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASsayers. Cash for bullion and ores. Mines examined. 107 N. SPRING ST. Phone A2671.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ROLLER ORE MILL and rock breaker, 3116 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone West 43.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 108 N. SPRING, GOLD, 75c; gold, silver, $1, and copper, $1.25, and lead, $1.50.

HEDGES TEACHES ASSAYING AND CYANIDING, 108 N. SPRING.

WELL DRILLING—

WELL DRILLING—We have scientific instruments for locating water and will drill your wells in satisfactory manner, prices reasonable. HYDRAULIC ENGINEERING CO., 732 Union Oil Bldg.

MODELS—
And Model Makers.

MODELS, GEARS, DIES, NOVELTIES AND SPEcial machinery made to order. NATIONAL MACHINE WORKS, 614 N. Main st.

NURSES—
With Experience.

GRADUATE NURSE WILL TAKE INVALID IN HER home. Quiet, special care, home comforts; massage, sleeping porch. WILSHIRE 1106.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

WANTED—BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED SCHOLars for piano lessons by graduated German pianist. WM. MARTIN, 2812 W. First st. Phone Wilshire 4562. Bdwy. 2794.

PATENTS—
And Patent Agents.

MARSHALL TILDEN, PATENTS, LOCAL AND Washington office. Quick action. Inventions financed. 312 LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT BLDG. 14861.

NO PATENT, NO PAY. QUICK ACTION. WELLS, room 1012, Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway. F4364.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY, HAZARD & STRAUSE, established 1875. Citizens' Bank Bldg. Patent book free.

CASSELL SEVERANCE, PATENT LAWYER AND solicitor, long experience at Washington, D. C. 908 SECURITY BLDG. A4532, Main 180.

H. GEARING, MECHANICAL ENGINEER, MAchine designing and patent. 406 WILCOX BLDG. Phone A4346.

TOWNSEND & GRAHAM—PATENTS AND TRADEMARKS. 1029 HIGGINS BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

G. E. HARPHAM GETS PATENTS THAT PROtect. 30 years' experience. Inventions financed. 1001 WASHINGTON BLDG.

PATENTS, ALL COUNTRIES. ALEX H. LIDDERS, suite 326, Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS—
To get established in our NEW LOCATION, 654 S. BROADWAY,
we are offering typewriters lower than any store in the city. Every machine is GUARANTEED for one year, FREE OF CHARGE.
We have a complete stock of Underwoods, Remingtons, Smith Premiers, Olivers, L. C. SMITHS in fact, every known make.
TYPEWRITERS RENTED.
3 MONTHS ONLY $5.
Southern California Agents.
CORONA "STANDARD FOLDING."
Remember our new address,
654 S. Broadway, opposite BULLOCK'S.
F5686. UNION TYPEWRITER CO. F5686.

$15— —$15— —$15
We have several Remington and Smith Premier typewriters, invisible writing models, for which we have no use, having replaced them with late-model machines. Will sell these for $15 each. Are in good condition. See LYLE, Times Office, First and Broadway.

TYPEWRITERS, 5 MONTHS FOR $5—These machines are in first-class condition and we keep them so while on rent. Initial rental applies on any of our THOROUGHLY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS. Every machine sold is protected by our GUARANTEE FOR ONE YEAR. TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS. AMERICAN TYPEWRITER AGENCY, A5462. 648 S. Spring st.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP. Initial rental applies if you purchase. AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS. Prices range $23 to $75. Illustrated catalogue free. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 716 S. SPRING ST. A5913—Phones—Main 3959.

REMOVAL NOTICE—The Wholesale Typewriter Company, formerly at 219 West Fifth st., now located at 545 S. SPRING ST. A complete line of all makes rebuilt typewriters at lowest prices.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND NO. 5 UNDERWOOD typewriter for cash. Must be in good condition. Address FRED HOLLINGER, Fullerton, Cal.

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES
Scott Bros
425-427 SO. SPRING ST.

Owensmouth.

PACIFIC OCEAN HIGHWAY IS STRONG PROBABILITY.

OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 12.—County Surveyor Noble, H. J. Whitley, general manager of the Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company, and Supervisor Pridham were in Owensmouth today for the purpose of making a final investigation prior to commencing work on the Pacific Ocean highway, to be built from Owensmouth to Santa Monica boulevard, through the picturesque Topanga Canyon. Deputy County Surveyor Fred D. Bowlus will have his work finished within a week or ten days, when the grading and excavating will begin in earnest.

The road will start from the old Ventura road, now being completed as a section of the coast State highway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The point leading off the State highway will be midway between Canoga and Workman avenues, and will take a general southerly direction through Horse Camp Canyon, intersecting several large ranch holdings along the way. The land owners are for the road without a dissenting voice, among them being the Elliott-Brant rancho, Mr. Fallor, 160 acres; Mrs. Carlos, 160 acres; Frank Fallor, 300 acres; L. Hammond, 160 acres; A. Lutherer, 160 acres; C. C. Cheney, 400 acres; Mr. Julian, eighty acres; August Schmidt, 160 acres; Martin Allen, 160 acres; Mrs. McAllister, eighty acres; Topanga Land Company, 500 acres, and Mr. Dunmuir, 200 acres.

About two miles of the road will intersect the tract owned by the Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company, and it is understood that, through H. J. Whitley, its general manager, it will stand 50 per cent. of the expense through its holdings, to hasten the work. John Haas, road superintendent for the Calabasas district, has been in touch with the surveyors since the work commenced and informs the Supervisors that the grade will be reduced to a 6 per cent. standard, which is gratifying tidings to autoists.

This end of the job, which will begin about the first of the year, connects with the south-end job, which has been going on since last July, Sheriff Hammel having a husky gang of county prisoners at work. An ocean entrance from San Fernando Valley direct from Owensmouth will be considered the greatest feat in county road building since the "good road" idea became a household topic.

This piece of road construction has been on Mr. Whitley's mind for many months, and when the matter was duly presented and agitation was met with stubborn rebuke, Whitley defied any countrary influences. The small coterie of two or three favoring the enterprise was headed by this man, and the more opposition showed itself the stronger was the strength which brought about the movement for the road.

Happyland.

SANTA ANA THE CAPITAL OF PEACEFUL VALLEY.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 12.—This is probably the only city in the State where a man cannot find a policeman when he wants him. J. C. Pettengill, a tourist from Marshall, Mich., who is spending the winter here, walked the streets of this city for nearly two hours today, searching for an officer to arrest an automobilist who, he claims, came very nearly running over him in one of the principal streets at noon. After a long, fruitless search for a blue-coated minion of the law, Mr. Pettengill, who had taken the number of the vehicle driven by the careless chauffeur, threw away his incriminating evidence after he had "cooled off" and declared:

"Shucks, 'there ain't no such animal' as a policeman in this town!"

The county seat of Orange county enjoys the unique distinction of being the capital of "Peaceful Valley." Santa Ana is, indeed, the community where the wicked have ceased from troubling, and the weary are at rest. It is probably the only city in the land, large enough to take on metropolitan airs, where blue-coated police officers do not walk their beats with their "eyes peeled" for mischief-makers. Santa Ana, as a matter of fact, does not believe in standing over the populace with a club in order to keep an occasional unfortunate individual from stepping outside the straight and narrow path, and so there are no uniformed officers in evidence here save one dignified old veteran who stands guard, as traffic cop, at the corner of Fourth and Main streets, when the traffic is heaviest at that point. The interests of this community are carefully safeguarded, yet quietly and unostentatiously. There is a capable City Marshal who serves as Chief of Police, and there are numerous police officers, but they are all "plain-clothesmen." They wear, as a general rule, modest suits of blue serge after the fashion of the average townsman, and there are no stars in sight, except in the welkin dome on a clear night.

Santa Ana.

ULM WAS CLUMSY BUT UNUSUALLY EFFECTIVE.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 12.—Today F. W. Mansur, special deputy of State Building and Loan Commissioner Walker, began filing claims against the Orange County Building and Loan Association, of which N. A. Ulm, who suicided on November 19, was secretary. The affairs of the association are in a great tangle. With assets of only $9000 the association owes the First National Bank $17,000 and shareholders certificates will total probably between $30,000 and $40,000.

"I cannot give any statement as to the condition of the association," said Mansur, "until I get the claims all in. There are many difficulties to be worked out. For instance, mortgages have been released of record, yet nothing in the books shows that the notes were ever paid. There are two sets of stock certificates, one orange in color and one green. One set was evidently shown to the directors and the other to the State Commissioner."

One method used of covering up shortage was to write out a bogus certificate, a duplicate, mark it paid and paste it in the stock book.

In one instance Ulm received $1800 for stock, and entered $800 on his cash book. In another instance, in 1905, he entered $1000 on his cash book, and afterward made a poor job or erasing it, and entered $5.

Kate Anderson Clark has brought a suit against C. G. McQuiston to cancel a deed to two and a half acres. The deed was given last March, and the complaint states that there was no consideration given her for it. In case the deed cannot be set aside, the woman asks judgment for $1200.

Purged.

FIVE QUIT SCHOOL BOARD.

UPHEAVAL FOLLOWS OUSTING OF MRS. YOUNG.

Mayor Harrison of Chicago Says He Would Remove Other Opponents of Former Superintendent if He Had the Power—Politicians Fear Effect on Elections.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—The resignations of five members of the School Board, all of whom are said to have voted against the re-election of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young as superintendent, were accepted tonight by Mayor Harrison, to take effect at once. They are John C. Harding, Charles O. Sethness, Harry A. Lipsky, James B. Dibelka and Henry W. Huttmann. The resignations have been held by the Mayor since the appointment of the board.

In accepting these resignations, Mayor Harrison stated plainly that he would remove other opponents of Mrs. Young if he had had the power.

Mrs. Young intimated that she would consent to return as superintendent of schools if John D. Shoop, the newly elected Superintendent, should resign and if she could be assured of the support of the entire board.

Members Harding, Sethness and Dibelka, considered the Mayor's personal appointees on the Board, received sharp letters from the Mayor criticising their votes.

No single incident of the politics in recent years in this city has caused such excitement as the forced retirement of Mrs. Young, according to political leaders and the subject, it is said, is bound to assume importance in the Aldermanic elections next spring.

Barratt O'Hara, Lieutenant governor of Illinois, has suggested a strike of school children as a protest against the action of the school board and club women say the mass meeting called for tomorrow night will have a large attendance. Mrs. Young was engaged far into the night and again today receiving callers who come singly and in delegations to voice their indignation. She has accepted a position as educational editor on the Chicago Tribune,' and said that under the law her successor had been legally elected, and she saw no way to compel her own reinstatement.

Prosperous.

LAIRD OF SKIBO IS OPTIMISTIC.

SAYS BUSINESS WILL BE BETTER THAN EVER.

Carnegie Asserts that the Passing of New Legislation by Congress Is Needed to Furnish Necessary Impetus—He Hopes Republicans Nominate Root for Presidency.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Andrew Carnegie visited the White House today to inquire after President Wilson's health. As he left the White House Mr. Carnegie said he thought business conditions were going to "be better than ever" after the new legislation which Congress has in hand is passed. He expressed his gratification at the award of the Nobel prize to Senator Root.

"I think Senator Root is one of the wisest men in America," he said. "President Roosevelt said so, Lord Morley told me he thought so, and I believe the best thing the Republican convention could do would be to nominate him for President."

"If there were to be no convention, do you think he would be nominated at the primaries?" Mr. Carnegie was asked by one of his listeners.

"Well," said Mr. Carnegie, "so far as I'm concerned, he would be."

GOLD NOTES

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First Class Homes	$3000 to $4500	Cozy Bungalows	$2400 to $3700
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Also a few scattered houses and lots in other localities.

These houses are among the best built by this company—Complete in every detail—One and two stories—5, 6 and 7 rooms—FIRST-CLASS MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP.

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These houses and lots are in a developed and built-up section—Good street car service—Property is growing in value—Beautiful parked streets—Churches, schools and stores near at hand—Gas, electricity, phones, all modern conveniences—Come in and let us show you this property, or see agent on the tract.

Exchange Your Gold Notes for Real Estate

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Broadway at Eighth
Home 60127 Founded 1895 Established in Los Angeles 1895 Incorporated under the Laws of California 1899 Main 5647

Your Bible Lesson.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

of the devoted thing; so should ye make the camp of Israel accursed, and trouble it" (vi:17, 18.) As we saw in the previous lesson, it was necessary at the commencement of the campaign of the Israelites to safeguard the people from personal motives. The story of Achan illustrates this fact.

The sin was first an individual one. This fact is chronicled in the opening verse, and we have a description of its course in the confession which Achan made, wherein the stages are revealed in his words. "I saw . . . I coveted . . . I took . . . they are hid." It is an old story, but so true to human nature that one follows the course with perfect understanding. Certain things of material value caught the eye of this man. He desired them. He answered his desire by possessing himself of them. He immediately discovered the uselessness of them in the fact that he had to hide them.

The account, however, is most remarkable in its revelation of the fact that the sin of the man was reckoned as the sin of the nation. So the story opens. "The children of Israel committed a trespass in the devoted thing," and this fact was repeated by Jehovah to Joshua when He said, "Israel hath sinned." The people had come into a new national life, in which no individual could act alone. The privileges of membership in the Theocracy were those of responsibility. Each man bore the burden of the national life, and consequently the nation was held responsible for the action of all its individual members.

The effect of the sin was the defeat of the nation. A company of its warriors proceeded against a small city of few men, but the fear and the dread of Israel which had been upon them had vanished, and they answered in courage and strength; and the fear which they lost took possession of Israel. This is graphically declared in the words, "the hearts of the people melted and became as water."

The news of the defeat filled Joshua with surprise and consternation, and he spent the day until evening, in company with the elders, upon his face before the ark of the Lord. Then he poured out his soul in complaint, and in that complaint the same master passion is detected as that which operated so constantly in the case of his predecessor, Moses. The last word of his cry was, "What wilt Thou do for Thy great name?"

He was immediately answered by the voice of Jehovah in terms of rebuke, gentle and strong, which nevertheless exonerated him from blame. "Get thee up, wherefore art thou thus fallen upon thy face? Israel hath sinned." Thus while the whole story reveales the responsibility of the individual in the case of Achan; this attitude of Jehovah to Joshua reveals His discrimination in the case of individuals. He was then commanded what to do, and the impressive ceremony of judgment and cleansing followed.

THE TEACHING.

In the study of this lesson there is an element which we are in danger of overlooking. The fact that the sin of one man was thus discovered and dealt with, is a striking testimony to the high level of the national life at the moment. It is an exactly similar case to that of the early church, in which the lie of Ananias and Sapphira was immediately judged. The general tone was such that fraud could not live in it. God was at this time in such close relationship with His people, that it was possible to detect and destroy evil. In the process of the years this condition passed.

A lesson of immediate and constant application is that disobedience to the plain commands of God ever breaks the connection between Him and His people. As he spoke to Joshua of the sin which Israel had committed He said, "Therefore the children of Israel cannot stand before their enemies, they turn their backs before their enemies, because they are become accursed: I will not be with you any more, except ye destroy the devoted thing from among you." When that connection is broken, defeat inevitably follows in carrying out the divine purpose; and the result of such defeat is that fear takes possession of the souls of those who should be strong and of a good courage.

Moreover, the story of Achan shows that there can be no restoration of fellowship except upon the basis of the resolute putting away of that which has broken in upon that fellowship.

In thinking of the sin of Achan in its individual aspect, the matter to be specially noticed is that there was no confession on his part until the circle of the divine investigation had closed around him. He only confessed when there was no escape.

THE GOLDEN TEXT.

This is an old text very constantly quoted, and it is well that we should remind ourselves of the occasion upon which it was used; and consequently, of its first intention and value. The words occur in the charge which Moses gave to the two and a half tribes; that if they were permitted to settle on the east of Jordan, they should help their brethren in the warfare necessary to their possession of the land. He charged them that if they failed, their sin would find them out.

The use of this text in connection with our lesson is a warranted application of the principle involved. The sin referred to is a sin against God, which results in injury to a neighbor. It is the sin of failing to help, and consequently, of course, the sin of indulging in any selfish propensity which results in the defeat of those with whom we are associated.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

THE NAMES NOT BORN TO DIE.

Terse Comments Upon the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic—Christian Endeavor, Etc.—for December 14. "Lessons From the Men and Women of the Bible." Heb. 11:1-40.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Every Pennsylvania soldier who was in the battle of Gettysburg has his name inscribed in bronze on the great State monument on the battlefield. Every person who lives in Holy Writ has a deathless fame. Many of the conquerors of empires are not so well known as humble men and women who appear in the pages of this immortal volume. And every life therein recorded has its message for us in this day and time.

For back in the beginning we find Abel standing as the exponent of spiritual worship. He personifies man's need of God, and man's approach to God. He gave of his best on the alter of heaven; and the incense of that offering has been fragrant through the ages since.

Every life of faith is a finger-board to travelers on the world's highway.

Very human are the Bible characters and therein vastly different from the misty heroes of mythology. That these men were "bone of our bone, and flesh of our flesh," and yet honored friends of God heartens us to hope that, despite our stumblings and short-comings, we may be of use in the service of our Lord.

The great come-outer was Abraham. He dared give up for God. He surrendered all in obedience to a spiritual vision. To him the unseen was more real than the material. Because he dared leave Ur of the Chaldees, and fertile Haran, he became the father of the faithful, and the friend of God. To contemplate of Abraham is to have one's sense of spiritual values quickened. Abraham is still leading souls from the Ur of material advantage to the Canaan of fellowship with the Father.

Some of us are like Isaac, only little links between greater lives than ourselves. But it is a great thing to pass on the faith from a great father, like Abraham, to a great son like Jacob.

The day's call for leadership in Christian service carries us back to thoughts of the Jewish foundling who became an Egyptian aristocrat, and then gave up all in order to serve his own people. Moses stands for equipment, renunciation, obedience to a call, and patient service of a thoughtless people. To choose leadership is to choose to suffer affliction. It accepts ingratitude and reviling—but it still moves on toward better things.

Dan Crawford grips students with his stories of African lions. We all like adventure and heroism. There are few characters in history which fill out the portrait of a hero more fully than Caleb, the stout-hearted spy in youth, and the valiant conqueror in old age. "Be strong and of good courage!" rings from every line of that biography.

Possibly in these feminist days the story of Hannah is out of date. She sought a son, and no other career. And she bore her trouble for the refuge of women through ages, the house of God. Like a million mothers she prevailed through prayer. Samuel became the expression of her responsibility, her great gift to God and the nation. The tender solicitude of this godly mother points to every woman the divinest expression of woman's life.

The man who has the insight to know his own work, and the courage to resist all calls to turn aside from it, is a modern Nehemiah.

Saul had size of stature, but not size of soul. He looked like a king and acted like a poltroon. Taller by a head (than all his fellows) was this first king of Israel; but—a warning to all who judge by outward appearance—his height and his handsomeness did not keep him from being a failure as a king and as a man.

Out of his boyish devotion, his mid-life valor, and his old-age sin, David wrote songs which are today the best vocalization of humanity's experiences. Great David! Poor David! What a magnificent success—and failure—he was! But at least his life turned to God as a wandering pigeon to its nest. That in all of life's experiences we may still find God is the great lesson of this sweet singer of Israel.

A man "with the bark on," a wilderness dweller, a rugged, fearless fierce-speaking prophet of the highest truth he had learned—such was Elijah. But a woman scared him and he fled, and cried for death. Yes, the great man had moods, and the prophet is oftener discouraged than the world suspects. Let us be considerate of these bearers of God's message, but by no means coddle them. The wilderness helps make the prophet.

Versatility is lauded nowadays, and when the quality is being praised do not forget to cite little old Paul, the Tarsus Jew, as a conspicuous instance. Learned ecclesiastical lawyer; daring defender of the old faith; equally zealous of the new, when he had once seen it in its true light; indefatigable traveller; a comrade and teacher of the plain folk; a journeyman tent-maker; a keen debater and eloquent lawyer; a profound philosopher; an immortal writer; and, above all else, a humble saint and dear friend of Jesus Christ—such was this one man whose impress upon humanity is today greater than that of Napoleon or the Caesars.

The theme of Bible characters is almost endless, calling for a library of volumes. There were twelve who kept near the person of Jesus; the ministering women; the evangelists and writers, like Mark and Luke; the young men, like Timothy and Titus; the characters who appear for an instant in the gospel story, like Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea, and Cyrus of Cyrene. But most of all, the thought returns to Him who is the first and the last, that
"Perfect Life in perfect labor writ;
"Jesus, Good Paragon, Thou Crystal Christ."

He is the summation in himself of all the holy lives and great endeavors and true words of the inspired Book. To know him is not merely an inspiration; it is life.

SEVEN SERMON SENTENCES.

It is in men as in soils where sometimes there is a vein of gold that the owner knows not of.—[Swift.

The devil tempts us not—'tis we tempt him,
Beckoning his skill with opportunity.—[George Elliot.

There is no greater sign of holiness than the rejoicing in another's good. —[George Herbert.

Shall we repine at a little misplaced charity, we who could no way forsee the effect,—when an all-knowing, all-wise Being showers down every day his benefits on the unthankful and undeserving. —[Atterbury.

It is too late! ah nothing is too late
Till the sad heart shall cease to palpitate.—[Longfellow.

The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many. Matt. 20:28.

The Seven Wonders.

[Popular Mechanics:] The seven wonders of the modern world, according to the vote of some 700 European and American scientists, are the following: Wireless, telephone, aeroplane, radium, antiseptics and antitoxins, spectrum analysis and the G-ray. The seven wonders of the ancient world were the pyramids of Egypt, Pharos (lighthouse) of Alexandria, hanging gardens of Babylon, temple of Diana at Ephesus, statue of Jupiter by Phidida, mausoleum of Artemesia and the Colossus of Rhodes.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

To Address City Club.

Anson Herrick of San Francisco, in charge of the accounting organization of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, will address the City Club in the Union League dining-room at 12:10 noon today. He will speak on "Municipal Accounting."

A Talk on "Dope."

The Evening City Club will meet at Christopher's at 6 o'clock Monday evening, when E. E. Leighton, attorney for the State Board of Pharmacy, will speak on "An Evening With Drug Fiends," bearing upon the drug traffic in this State.

Remains to Be Cremated.

Mrs. Caroline B. Abbott, wife of Rev. E. E. P. Abbott, formerly of Sierra Madre, died at her home in San Diego on last Monday, and the remains have been brought here for cremation at Sixteenth and Grover streets at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. J. L. Maile will conduct the services.

House of Play.

At the Y.W.C.A. this evening there will be a free patriotic entertainment. Mrs. M. G. Gonzalez will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner," Stanton Fife and Drum Corps will play patriotic airs and A. F. Judson will tell of the travels of the peace flag. All girls are invited.

Thieves Find the Pin.

How thieves knew where a diamond stick pin was hidden is more than Mrs. Mildred Wray can fathom. She had the pin tucked in the far corner of the near drawer in a white dresser in the back room, and yet thieves entered the house at No. 3659 Sabina street and found it. She reported its loss to the police yesterday.

Doing It Early, All Right.

That the people of the city are heeding the request to do their Christmas packing business early is indicated by the increase in the post-office receipts for the first eleven days of December, as compared with the corresponding period of 1912. The figures for the present year are $81,192.14, as against $59,168.61 for the first eleven days of the month of last year.

Sons of Veterans' Meeting.

Gen. W. S. Rosecrans Camp, No. 2, Sons of Veterans, their auxiliary, and Jessie Benton Fremont Tent, No. 4, will hold a union meeting and social time in Cleveland Hall, Mozart Theater building, Monday evening, December 15. Their guests will be members of these organizations from the surrounding cities and a large gathering is expected. The Sons will hold a short business meeting immediately preceding to initiate several recruits.

TO CELEBRATE COMPLETION.

Huntington Beach Has Fixed the Date on Which It Will Invite the South to Visit.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 12.—Tuesday, March 10, has been named as the day for celebrating the completion of the splendid reinforced concrete pier in this city and the cornerstone will be laid by the Masonic Grand Lodge of California. Committees to have charge of the affair have been appointed by the Board of Trade, City Trustees and local Masonic lodge. Reduced railroad rates are to be secured on the Pacific Electric Railway, and it is expected that the celebration will cost several thousand dollars. It is to be a notable event in the history of this city.

Fifteen carloads of crisp celery were shipped this week from Smeltzer, the nearest shipping point to the Huntington Beach celery fields section. Big crews of men are now busily at work in harvesting the crop, which will be excellent in quality.

Ground is to be broken Monday for the new Methodist Church, which is to cost $10,000. It will contain twenty rooms devoted to social and Sunday-school work and other church purposes, and all the rooms will be so arranged as to provide for their being made one auditorium when the necessity arises. The building is to be on six lots at the corner of Eleventh street and Orange avenue, recently donated to the church by the Methodist assembly of Southern California. The Finance Committee in charge of adding to the funds already on hand is composed of Mayor W. D. Seely, Vice-President Charles H. Howard of the First National Bank, C. W. Warner and the pastor, Rev. W. L. Miller.

Gustav Frenkel of Lancaster, Pa., manager of the Pacific Oilcloth and Linoleum Company, whose plant is shortly to be erected here, and the machinery for which is now being constructed in Philadelphia, reached this city yesterday and will be in charge of the building of the plant, as well as its management, when completed. The oilcloth and linoleum factory will be the only one west of Chicago, and will employ a large number of men.

—and the worst is yet to come.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway

Christmas Suggestions
—for the youngsters

BESIDES the novelties, toys and candy you expect to give them, there are practical presents to be given. A pretty dress, coat or hat for the girls—or a suit, coat or hat for the boys. Shop here for either, Popular Prices.

For Little Girls

White Dresses—waist effect $1.50 up; Gretchen style $1.00; first short dresses 50c up; these and many others worth selecting.

Pretty Wash Dresses—several styles, 95c; bloomer dresses, $1.35.

Crocheted Muff and Collar Sets—special $2.50.

For Small Boys

Bloomer Suits—white, $1.35; colors, $1.25.

Rompers 50c and 75c; Overalls, 50c.

Smart Wool Suits $3.50 up; Leggins 35c and 75c.

Knit Leggin Drawers, 75c up.

Girls' Trimmed Hats
—choice now at 1/2 *Price*

Complete stock—smart styles for girls of 2 to 14 years of age.

—regular prices $3.00 to $16.00.

—now $1.50 *to* $8.00

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

WOMEN OF BRAINS USE LACKO

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR DUSTLESS MOPS—Clean them in a pail of water containing a little LACKO. Few days after drying they will be like new. LACKO KEEPS THINGS HYGIENICALLY CLEAN AND NEW. Try a few drops on your Gas Range, Auto, Piano, Woodwork, Furniture, etc. 25c CAN MAKES $3 WORTH OF DUSTLESS DUSTERS. Sold Everywhere. Phone Main 3928. "LACKO," 339 S. Los Angeles St.

VERDICT FOR WIDOW.

Mrs. Leah Hammond, a widow, aged 66 years, alighted from a Los Angeles car at Fair Oaks avenue and California street, Pasadena, January 29, 1912, passed behind the car and was struck by a Pacific Electric train coming south on California street. She sustained a fracture of the collarbone and alleged her nervous system was injured. She sued for $15,000 damages and a jury in Judge Morrison's court which tried the case yesterday brought in judgment for $1500 for the plaintiff.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

The magnificently illustrated Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1, 1914, is carefully and studiously read by persons in every State in the Union, and it affords classified advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. Five cents a word. All classifications close December 20, 1913. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

For your eastern friends. The beautifully-illustrated history of our great aqueduct. Over 100 views illustrating operations of construction and in its finished condition. All the East has heard of this wonderful feat of engineering and will appreciate your Christmas remembrance. 25 cents per copy, ready for mailing. For sale at Times Office, First and Broadway; Times Branch, 619 S. Spring; Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 S. Broadway, and all news stands.

Dr. Edward B. Warman speaks on spiritualism tonight, 8 o'clock, Metaphysical Library Rooms, 910-914 Black building, corner South Hill and 4th streets. Phone A1715.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Dr. Earing, removed to suite 719-720 Marsh-Strong building.

Thinness Easily Overcome
(From "Health and Beauty.")

Further evidence is being presented almost daily that a recent compound of new chemical elements combined in a tablet with hypophosphites is in reality proving a blessing to the abnormally thin men and women, for it can be demonstrated beyond doubt that a regular course of three or four months' treatment brings an increase in weight of from 10 to 30 pounds, with a decided improvement of health and color, too. For self administration the most popular form is to be found in three grain hypo-nuclane tablets, obtainable in sealed packages from the best apothecary shops, with full directions.

THE WALKER PORTABLE

ANY STYLE. ANY PRICE. ANY TIME. Asbestos Lined. ANYWHERE. The modern way of building a cheap home. See our exhibit at No. 1322 So. Grand Ave.

The Walker Portable Cottage Co.
"Eighth Year"
Phones: Bdwy. 2686; 25261. P.O. Box 1372 Branch, 5th & Olive sts., El Centro, Cal.

WESCO BLEND COFFEE
Roasted Fresh Daily
28c lb., 2 lbs. 55c.
WALTER E. SMITH CO.,
212-218 S. Spring St.

SWEATERS
DIRECT FROM MILL.
Finest material, best designs, largest assortment, lowest prices.
M. GUENTHER KNITTING CO.
3302-06 SO. PARK AVE.

NATURAL LOOKING TEETH
Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in all its phases when restoring teeth by ALVEOLAR METHOD. Call or write for our book. It is free.
DR. C. M. RANKINE,
Successor to
REX DENTAL CO.,
208 Severance Bldg., Corner 6th and Main.
F3671—Main 767.

WEAVER ROOFING
White, Sanded, Colored.
Made right, laid right, water tight.
WEAVER ROOF CO.,
339-341 East 2nd St.
F2855. Bdwy. 784.
A Roll or a Carload.

NEW STORE
Matheson
Men's & Women's Wear
737-741 S. BROADWAY

FRUITOLA and TRAXO have proved their wonderful curative powers to thousands of people suffering with chronic indigestion, gall stones and appendicitis. Get our free booklet of testimonials today from any of The Owl Drug Co.'s stores or write us.

"VICTOR VAPOR"
GAS HEATER
For Natural or Artificial Gas. More Heat for less Money.
At Best Dealers

French Institute
All Facial and Feature corrections scientifically, painlessly and permanently performed by celebrated specialists, foreign graduate, thoroughly reliable. 15 years experience. Consultation free. Hours 12 to 5. 717 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. F7452.

THE GIFT QUESTION

We've gone into His Christmas on a much larger scale than ever before.

More things that appeal to men of taste and discrimination

And useful things, too!

Shirts—	Walking Sticks—
Ties—	Lounging Robes—
Mufflers—	Bath Robes—
Gloves—	Smoking Jackets—
Pajamas—	House Coats—

Things that He will appreciate for Christmas.

Select them now.

Mullen & Bluett
BROADWAY at SIXTH

STAR WINE CO., 316 W. Fifth St. Cordials, Wines, Liquors, Brandies, Beers and Sodas of Quality. Free Delivery. Phones: F1659, Main 2785.

AUCTION
2003 South Grand Ave.
SATURDAY, 10 A. M.
10 Rooms Furniture
Oak and Mahogany Rockers and Chairs, Center Tables, Iron and Enameled Beds, Springs, Mattresses, All Bedding, Lace Curtains, Drapes, Upright Mirror, Front Folding Beds, Wardrobes, Body Brussels and Tapestry Rugs (Large and Small,) Dining Table and Chairs, Dishes, Gas Range, Utensils, etc., this house fully furnished and very good. All must be sold. REED & HAMMOND.
Office 1053-5 So. Main—F3545; Bdwy. 2860.

AUCTION
Entire contents of the new Yokohama Restaurant
249 So. Main St.,
today at 10:30 a. m.
J. J. Sugarman,
Auctioneer

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN,
Auction and Commission House,
General Auctioneer.
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures, Office and Salesrooms 112-114-116 Court St.
(Between Spring and Main)
Main 3114 PHONES F4810

AUCTION
Now at Our New Store,
1053-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.
Regular auctions at our store every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Household goods. Consignments solicited. REED & HAMMOND.
F3545. Bdwy. 2860.

THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture.
840 SOUTH HILL STREET
F1907, Broadway 1921.

Rhoades & Rhoades
Real Estate, Live Stock
And General Auctioneers
Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-3-5 S. Main. Both phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.

Stewart
THE SQUARE TAILOR
Third Floor, Exchange Building,
321 W. 3rd St. Take Elevator.
If the customer don't pay the high street rent, who does?

Drs. Shores & Shores
Henne Building, Third and Spring. Entrance, 122 West Third St., Los Angeles. Specialties—Catarrh, Eczema and other chronic diseases of the heart, lungs, stomach, liver and kidneys. Consultation free. Hours: 9 to 5; 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Isn't it nice to live in a country where most things come out right without too much trouble? Where the women don't have to blow up buildings and hold indignation meetings in order to be allowed to vote, and where men can get a square deal on any proposition by merely asking for it.

And isn't it nice to live in a city where there's such a REMOVAL SALE as ours, held by such tailors as we have proved ourselves to be.

$25 and $23 suits-to-order, $19.

A. K. BRAUER & CO.
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
TWO SPRING ST. STORES
345-7 S. SPRING—COR. 5TH & SPRING

WALK-OVER
The "Hiway" model. Every line is correct. Shown in all leathers; also in lace $5.00
WOMEN PREFER WALK-OVERS
TWO WALK-OVER STORES
P. A. Jesberg, Manager.
623 S. Broadway, and Spring at Fourth.
A2177 Main 5711

DR. M. M. RING,
Osteopathic Physician & Optometrist.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist.
321 SO. HILL ST.
Broadway 2799. F6284.

WATCHES and JEWELRY at COST PRICE.
Diamond Scarf Pins, $7.50, etc.
The only Jewelry Store Upstairs
E. GERSON
Room 415, Title Guarantee Bldg.
Cor. Broadway and Fifth.

Big Sale on Pianos
at
The Zellner Piano Co.,
S.W. Cor. 4th and Hill Sts.

Cemeteries.
THE IDEAL WAY
COMMUNITY MAUSOLEUM
Inglewood Park Cemetery
Above ground entombment at no greater cost than earth burial. Perfect sanitation and desiccation.
CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM COMPANY
220-21 L. A. Investment Co. Bldg.

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 12.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.06; at 5 p.m., 30.02. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 61 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 38 per cent.; 5 p.m., 34 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 3 miles. Highest temperature, 73 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Rainfall for season, 3.68 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The broad belt of high barometric pressure still dominates the weather conditions over the United States. The centers of the high areas are located in Wyoming and Tennessee. Except in the extreme northwestern portion of the country, neither rain nor snow occurred in the past twenty-four hours. Temperatures of 32 deg. and less are reported in the Eastern and Central States, and generally in the region between the Mississippi River and the Sierra Nevada Mountains. The entrance of the area of low pressure which is now off the North Pacific Coast will end the long period of fair and dry weather in this vicinity. Saturday will be threatening.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Threatening weather Saturday; northwesterly winds, veering to southwesterly.

For California south of the Tehachapi: Probably rain Saturday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Rain Saturday; fresh southeast wind.

Sacramento Valley: Rain Saturday; fresh south wind.

Santa Clara Valley: Rain Saturday; light southeast wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Rain Saturday; light south wind.

Southern California: Unsettled weather, probably rain, Saturday; light south wind.

Arizona: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 10.95 feet.

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Alhambra—Pictures	Noon to 10:30 p.m.
Arrow—Pictures	Continuous
Burbank—"Little Miss Brown"	2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Century	7:45 and 9:15 p.m.
Clune's—Pictures	Continuous
Empress—Vaudeville	2:15, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.
Hippodrome	2:15, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
Majestic—"The Blindness of Virtue"	2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Mason—"Mutt and Jeff"	2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Miller's Theater—Pictures	Continuous
Mozart—Pictures	1 to 5, 7 to 11:00 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville	2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville	2:30, 7:10 and 9:00 p.m.
Republic—Vaudeville	2:30, 7:15 and 9:00 p.m.
Tally's Broadway—Pictures	Continuous
Woodley—Pictures	Continuous

"THE LAND AND ITS FATNESS."
Permanent exhibit, C. of C. Building, Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.
Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street.

PERSONALS.

President Smith of the Church of Latter Day Saints, and members of his party, left last night on the Salt Lake for the Utah capital, after spending a few days here. In accordance with his usual custom on a visit to this city, Smith spent over an hour yesterday calling on Salt Lake officials. His tall figure is a familiar one to nearly all the railroad officials here.

W. J. Shotwell, assistant general passenger agent for the Western Pacific, and Denver and Rio Grande railways, and Mrs. Shotwell left yesterday for San Francisco, after spending a few days here.

L. F. Braun and W. J. Schmittroth of the general passenger office of the Union Pacific system in Omaha arrived here yesterday for a short sojourn.

L. F. Swift, the Chicago packer, and Mrs. Swift have taken a suite at the Alexandria. Other arrivals there yesterday were Dustin Farnum, motion-picture actor of New York; A. B. Hammond, a lumber dealer of San Francisco; F. J. Kerner, a merchant, and his family from Minneapolis, and J. D. Williams, a tourist from Sydney, Australia.

F. W. Emery, a wealthy oil operator of Los Angeles and New York, is at the Van Nuys. His income is said to be several hundred dollars a day. Miss Virginia Brown, a wealthy young woman of New York, also is at the Van Nuys. Mark Adson, a business man of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. W. H. Russell, the wife of a New York stock broker, are at the same hotel.

John D. Brennan, a member of the Greeters of America, who will hold their national convention in this city next June, is in the city, registered at the Westminster. He will assist G. A. Donohue, an officer of the Greeters who is here from Washington, to make the preliminary preparations for the convention. The Greeters have opened headquarters in the I. W. Hellman building.

F. H. Martin, Pacific Coast representative of the Studebaker Motor Car Company, is at the Angelus. His office is in San Francisco. Mrs. Mary Wilcox and Miss Mary James, tourists from Clinton, Ill., are at the same hotel.

The arrivals at the Hayward yesterday included Knight Hamilton, a shoe manufacturer of Milwaukee; G. S. Davidson, a merchant of San Diego; A. B. Waddle, a merchant of Fresno; C. A. Kirkpatrick, a land dealer of Lancaster, and W. W. Whitson, a real estate dealer of San Diego.

Albert Leach, a grain dealer of Decatur, Ill., is at the Hollenbeck, and also W. A. Gilbert, a wholesale jeweler of New Haven; Theodore Robbins, a wheat grower of Lyons, Neb., and G. A. McKee, an ink manufacturer of Chicago.

QUICK ACTION, THIS.

Plainclothes Officer Makes Double Capture Within Four Hours After He's on the Force.

Louis G. Ballesteros, who resigned from the fire department Thursday evening to accept his appointment as one of the twenty-five new plainclothesmen, was on the force just four hours when he distinguished himself.

As a result of the excellent service done the city within the past week—since their appointment—by the members of the new corps, the twenty-five officers have already won the title of "Efficiency Squad."

Ballesteros, who was appointed by the Chief at the same time the other members of the "Efficiency Squad" were, was unable to sever his connection with the fire department until 6 o'clock Thursday evening. He was injured at a fire on the night of his appointment to another branch of the city's service, and has been in the hospital. Ballesteros and Burns Knapp were detailed at that hour by Capt. Home to get a motorcycle reported mysteriously stored in a barn at Lake Shore drive and Effie street. They not only located the motorcycle, but while Knapp was reporting to headquarters, Ballesteros secreted himself in the barn with the machine and the alleged thieves walked, into his trap, and under his gun.

Detectives say that by the arrest of Sam Shockley and Fred Allen, the suspects, the long epidemic of auto and motorcycle thefts comes to an end.

Sam Shockley, one of the prisoners, is declared by detectives to be on probation for burglary.

The motorcycle is owned by H. B. Andrews of Manhattan place, and was stolen several days ago from the Long Wharf, near Santa Monica.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

[illegible]

BIRTHS.

[illegible]

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

[illegible]

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

[illegible]

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

[illegible]

DEATHS.

[illegible]

The Advancing Ci

XXXIIIRD YEAR.

Who Did It?

BLACK PUZZLE ONLY BLACKER.

Sheriff's Men Helpless in the Johnson Case.

Boy, Struck Down in Sleep, Dying Unconscious.

Lone Suspect Proves Alibi; Mother's Story Strange.

On a narrow white bed at the Angelus Hospital, Henry Johnson, a 13-year-old boy, lies in an unconscious state, beyond all hope of recovery, from a blow on the head, inflicted with a hammer or the butt of a gun, while he lay asleep in his parents' home on the Rosecrans road near Compton early last Tuesday morning.

Of the many baffling mysteries that have presented themselves to the officers working out of the office of Under-Sheriff Brain, this has been one of the most unusual. Every clew has been traced into a morass of nothingness.

When the Sheriff's office was notified through the Constable of Compton, Mrs. Johnson was immediately summoned for interrogation. She told a rambling and unusual story of a sewing machine repairer who had come to the house a week previously, asked strange questions, sent her out of the house several times and finally impressed her as a thief or robber. When he demanded $7.85 for his little work after having offered to do it for 35 cents, she says she gave him $10 in order to be rid of him. He promised to send the change, which arrived two days after, she said.

Yesterday morning the itinerant machine repairer was apprehended and taken before Brain. He admitted strange actions and an alias, but proved a perfect alibi. With the elimination of this one suspect, the story of Mrs. Johnson and her little daughter hang on a thread.

IN THE NIGHT.

According to the girl, she was awakened early Tuesday morning by hearing a noise at her window and, looking out, beheld a light just beyond the pane. Frightened, she jumped out of bed and went screaming into the room of her mother, who says she immediately thought of burglars. Together, they told the officers, the two hurried to the room of Henry. Many times he had boasted of being able to take care of them and he had a small caliber rifle at hand to repel an attack of any sort.

When the light fell on the bed it

N. B. Black

Head Your Christ
Glove or Merchandis
You'll save time and trouble and
you'll please the one remembered

Sale of Coats — Su
Auto and Street Coats of pla
faced materials; broken lines
best styles. Values to $25.00

Caracul Coats. Those high
new three-quarter length, larg
$29.50. Beautifully fur trimm

All Fur Coats ¼ Less. All
able at 25% discount. Note
Coats, $63.75; Caracul Coats,
$150; and others at prices
ular.

Evening Gowns 25% to 50
Gown and Dance Frock in the
from one-fourth less to half pr
advantage of the event and sav

All High-class Suits 33⅓% L
Tailleur Suits valued at $50.00
a discount of 33⅓%.

Marinette Sweaters, $3.95.
ing broken lines, mostly white,
and $7.50—Friday, $3.95.

Another Lot $6.95, including
mixed sweaters in light shade
$13.50, at $6.95.

Dainty Crib Blanke
Today our fourth floor depart
Crib Blankets—a most acceptab
that owns a baby.
Blankets of soft cotton eiderd
light blue with Teddy bears, b
nursery designs—50c.

Christmas Things o
The number, the endless variety
made of or encased in leather i
they all are good, so substantial
Tie, glove, handkerchief, veil
cases fitted with ebony or ivory
slippers, coat and skirt hangers;
books, but it would take half th
all. Come and see for yourself.

Linens for Christma
Table Linens make useful as well
Today's special!
Dinner Sets, $10.00.
These sets at $10.00 are among
shown this season.
The cloth of double satin fini
two yards square, napkins 24 inch
ten styles to choose from. Specia

318-320-322 South B

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BIRTHS.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

DEATHS.

INSPECTOR SOUGHT.

The Los Angeles Times

XXXIIIRD YEAR. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1913.—EDITORIAL SECTION. POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1913)—[illegible]

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When the light fell on the bed it showed the boy lying partly uncovered and apparently lifeless. On the floor lay a hammer, and the wound on the head, which they discovered later, was a fracture just about the size of the head of this tool. The women rushed screaming into the road through a front door, which they say was standing open.

The neighbors heard the screams and a Mr. McMillan, residing nearly a quarter of a mile away, was aroused and reached the house shortly afterwards. The prints of stockinged feet

(Continued on Second Page.)

Mrs. Henry Johnson,

The mother of Henry Johnson, Jr., who is dying at the Angelus Hospital of wounds mysteriously received in his parents' home.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Head Your Christmas List with Glove or Merchandise Certificates!

You'll save time and trouble and much gray matter, and you'll please the one remembered more than words can tell.

Sale of Coats — Suits, Gowns

Auto and Street Coats of plain and mixed rough surfaced materials; broken lines of some of the season's best styles. Values to $25.00 at $15.00.

Caracul Coats. Those high lustre wool caracul in the new three-quarter length, large buttons. Plain styles, $29.50. Beautifully fur trimmed models, $39.50.

All Fur Coats ¼ Less. All Fur Coats are now buyable at 25% discount. Note the prices. French Seal Coats, $63.75; Caracul Coats, $65.65; Leopard Coats, $150; and others at prices a quarter less than regular.

Evening Gowns 25% to 50% Less. Every Evening Gown and Dance Frock in the house has been marked from one-fourth less to half price for this week. Take advantage of the event and save handsomely.

All High-class Suits 33⅓% Less. Our entire line of Tailleur Suits valued at $50.00 or more will be sold at a discount of 33⅓%.

Marinette Sweaters, $3.95. Fifty Sweaters comprising broken lines, mostly white, not all sizes, values $6.50 and $7.50—Friday, $3.95.

Another Lot $6.95, including high-grade silk and wool mixed sweaters in light shades. Values $12.50 and $13.50, at $6.95.

Dainty Crib Blankets 50c

Today our fourth floor department will specialize on Crib Blankets—a most acceptable present to the home that owns a baby.

Blankets of soft cotton eiderdown in white, pink and light blue with Teddy bears, bunny rabbits and other nursery designs—50c.

Christmas Things of Leather

The number, the endless variety of gifts one may buy made of or encased in leather is truly astonishing, and they all are good, so substantial looking.

Tie, glove, handkerchief, veil and collar cases; toilet cases fitted with ebony or ivory articles; clothes brushes, slippers, coat and skirt hangers; memos and address books, but it would take half the paper to name them all. Come and see for yourself.

Linens for Christmas

Table Linens make useful as well as handsome gifts. See Today's special!

Dinner Sets, $10.00.

These sets at $10.00 are among the handsomest we've shown this season.

The cloth of double satin finished Irish Damask is two yards square, napkins 24 inch. New round designs, ten styles to choose from. Special $10.00 a set.

318-320-322 South Broadway

THE CIVIC BETTERMENT SOCIETIES AND "SICH".

BY ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

"WE, THE PEOPLE OF ENGLAND." So runs the loud-sounding preamble of the "Three Tailors of Tooley Street"; so stands in history the well-known proclamation of mediocrity. The tailors are types of a certain class of people in every country in the world; the people who ascribe unto themselves qualities of omniscience and the authority of the multitudes.

The people of the municipality, or State, used to meet in convention, as now, they go to their primaries and with care, thought and discrimination select their candidates, wisely choosing the best men for specified offices. These candidates they again sift at the polls and choosing a second time from among the good, they select the best to be their lawmakers—the interpreters and executors of the laws. So far so good with popular government. The people have made their choice, the majority is satisfied, the minority ought to be. It has to be.

ALWAYS "AGIN THE GOVERNMENT."

But there is always a small minority of the minority that is always dissatisfied. Scarcely has the new government been installed into office before lo! beneath glaring headlines there is announced the organization of a "Society for Civic Betterment," "Citizens' Society for the Reformation of Everybody." This is a citizen fixit society selected by itself. It is composed of a politician and his office boy—or a body of self-lauding near-statesmen chosen by themselves, each man in the little coterie selecting himself for the office he fain would occupy. Here is, for instance, an "Eleemosynary Taxpayers' League" not chosen by the taxpayers. Possibly not one of the names on the board of officers was voted on in the primaries. Possibly some of them, managing by some inscrutable providence to get a nomination, were promptly smothered at the polls. Nobody wanted them; nobody cared for their counsel; nobody believed in their self-rated value; nobody accepted their trumpeted patriotism; nobody had ever heard of them. But they assume charge of the local government.

COUNSELLORS FROM QUEER STREET.

They come to the front with their announcement that this is the "Universal Voluntary Taxpayers' League," as though any man ever paid his taxes voluntarily. The inference is that it is not only a league of the heaviest taxpayers—those who groan under the most ponderous burden of taxation—but it is a league of all the taxpayers in the city; the rest of the population, who selected the government, being idlers and non-taxpayers, inefficient and irresponsible. A queer thing about the "Reform Taxpayers' League" is that when you read over the list of names of officers, who compose the entire membership of the league, you fail to find one name noted for its cheerful payment of onerous taxes. You do not find men renowned in municipal history for their overflowing philanthropies. You can find not one famed for making great sacrifices for the furtherance of municipal prosperity—not one of them is known as an enthusiastic taxpayer. Some of them are famous as tax-eaters—and more as tax-dodgers. It is called the taxpayers possibly because one of the objects of the league is to promptly levy taxes upon other people.

PASSING THE HAT.

In the full board of officers, usually one—the secretary—is salaried. This enables him to give a portion of his entire time to the demands. Office rent must be paid, stationery and postage bills met, for there must be central offices and there must be large quantities of literature sent out to the suffering people over the signatures of the officers of the Holy Willies. Each member has his own particular fad, but the combined idea of the society appears to be to thrust out of office some servant of the public whom the people have just put in, and to replace him with some member of the league.

A SALOON-BORN BAND OF EVANGELISTS.

The fact that the Civic Gooderment Society was born and christened in a saloon, the regenerating waters being of the quality denominated as "strong," need not militate against the patriotic divinity of its calling. It may be an indication, not of degeneration, but of the fact that the saloon has itself reformed; that it feels a call to go out and purify the newspaper business and municipal politics, fill the offices with good men chosen by the "Society for Civic Betterment" and incidentally reconstruct on high ethical conditions the regulations governing the free licensing of the liquor traffic with a restricted zone coterminous with the city boundaries.

WOLF-BRED SHEEP DOGS.

If the Civic Gooderment Society had half as much soul, as it has twice as much cheek, it would be welcomed by the people with open arms. The assurance of the personnel of civic betterment societies is as old as the world. The omniscient had barely established his government on this earth, when a creature shut off from all participation in divine or human government, because he was the wickedest, basest, vilest of all created things—"more subtle than any other beast of the field" came into the garden of Eden, announcing himself as the president of the civic betterment society for the improvement of everything. He questioned the wisdom of the pure food ordinance the first thing. He proposed a plan of his own whereby disobedience and rebellion should be transformed into virtues. He declared that the eating of things forbidden was a short cut to superior wisdom. We all know the result of the legislation of his Civic Betterment Society, and what misery it wrought for the unhappy people who were so easily fooled by it.

THE OLD COUNTY OF ADULLAM.

The mob that gathered itself about the fugitive David in the caves of Adullam was another moral and political improvement society. Like a taxpayers' league it was composed largely of people who had no property liable to taxation, and who would not pay their taxes anyhow. They were gathered in Adullam because they were down on all sorts of taxation and opposed to all manner of government. "Everyone that was in debt, everyone that was discontended" joined this non-taxpaying taxpayers' league. There is little doubt that the confusion of tongues which broke up the building of Babel was caused by the self-appointed organization of "society for the better mixing of municipal mortar." Everything was prosperous, David was strong on his throne and the people were satisfied, when Absolom—wicked, dissolute profligate—"stood beside the way of the gate to the city saying to the men that came by, 'Oh! that I were made judge in the land that any man who might have any cause might come unto me and I would do him justice.'" He was the organizer of a Civic Betterment Society which fairly rent the kingdom of Israel into fragments, and which went out in shame and blood in the entangling branches of the oaks of Ephraim, under the justice of the darts of Joab.

Probably there will always be this discontended, egotistic, self-seeking and restless element in every municipality. There are three names in a community which we all wot, well known to all the municipality, and not infrequently seen in print, signed to some document for the guidance of the people in matters pertaining to municipal policies. Every time we see one of these names, always, invariably—without looking at the article—we know it is a chapter of protest, of censure, of fault-finding, usually very narrow, always bitter with prejudice and smooth with self-seeking. You never saw commendation over any one of these signatures, and you see them in the paper every year and some of them every month in the year. These names represent a grouch, a censure and a grumble. It is of this material that these self-winding taxpayers' leagues and civic betterment societies, as they are best known, are largely composed.

DISTRUST THE GREEKS BEARING GIFTS.

As a rule, it is safe to distrust the self-appointed leagues bringing social, political, newspaper and commercial salvation. The cheapest medical advice is that poured out upon the sick man in unlimited doses by his well meaning neighbors. One bottle of the blend kills a well man in three days. The best medical advice comes high and is hard to get, and is never proffered; it is forbidden by the ethics of the healing profession to advertise. The advertisement proclaims the quack. The cheapest legal counsel you get from your friends who urge you "to fight it out in the courts." It ruins you. The best costs much money and keeps you out of lawsuits. Even with a pocket full of money it is not always easy to obtain admittance into the inner offices of the great law firms. It is easy to meet a shyster or an ambulance chaser. He hunts you up.

Moral: Let a bear robbed of her whelps meet a man, rather than a newly-laid, but already addled—preaddled, in fact—Civic Betterment Society, with a brass band of blaring assumption, raucous presumption and a world-wide scheme of universal reform. All for nothing! Just for all the plunder all the time. That's all.

Fuss and Fury.

SEES HIMSELF IN THE TEMPLE.

Atty.-Gen. Webb Believes He Wields a Scourge.

Brands Rich Men as World's Greatest Hypocrites.

Holy Hi's Grab at the Ross Estate Submitted.

After weeks of litigation over the question of the amount of the inheritance tax due the State from the Ida Hancock Ross estate, the matter was submitted to Judge Rives late yesterday afternoon. The lawyers do not expect a decision for several weeks.

Atty.-Gen. Webb in his closing argument painted a brilliant picture of the future of Los Angeles in an effort to show that the future value of the Ross estate will be much greater than now, a fact not disputed by Stephens & Stephens, counsel for the heirs. He branded John D. Rockefeller as "the greatest hypocrite in the world" and had many sarcastic things to say about the men of affairs here who have won wealth through their individual efforts and foresight, intimating that they are no better.

FOR THE HEIRS.

Raymond Stephens made a strong argument on behalf of the heirs. He pointed out that speculative values of real estate should not be taken into consideration in determining what amount shall be paid as an inheritance tax. He pointed out that the tax must be raised in cash whereas much of the lands will lie idle for years until there is a better market for acreage property.

Attorney Stephens declared that the character of the witnesses for the defense should be taken into account. He mentioned Ed Butterworth, Alex Culver, Paul Crippen, Wightman Smith, R. A. Rowan, W. M. Garland, Guy S. Garner, T. N. Canfield, Isaac Milbank, Percy Clark, Marco Hellman, A. W. Rhodes, Robert Marsh, A. W. Kinney, W. I. Hollingsworth and W. W. Mines as men whose word means something.

He declared that the estimates of the value placed on the property on question by these men could be taken as fair and unbiased. They considered the land worth from $2,500,000 to $3,500,000. Frank A. Garbutt estimated the oil interests to be worth $230,000. J. M. McLeod valued them at from $257,000 to $363,000.

Attorney Stephens said that in spite of glowing pictures of the future of Los Angeles real estate the law must prevail which does not allow future speculative values to be taken as the basis upon which the inheritance tax is to be levied.

HOLY HI NEEDS IT.

The State and Gov. Johnson wants to assess the estate about $450,000, while twenty or more conservative business men here say that the tax should not be more than $225,000 or thereabouts.

The Assessor's figures, the value of adjoining property and general conditions ought to count for something, argued Attorney Stephens.

The case has excited more than usual interest as many persons owning real estate in this vicinity fear, if the boom figures of the State Controller prevail, it will be another case of the State Equalization Board of historic memory which came down here from the north to boost the valuation of Los Angeles county beyond all reason and which caused a storm of protest to arise from every tax-payer.

Despite the heated denial of Atty.-Gen. Webb and his eulogy of Gov. Johnson and the State Controller, many lawyers who have attended some of the hearings feel that the Sacramento bosses are trying to pay for a lot of fancy commissions and expensive political jobs by making the south pay for the bills of the north.

LAST RIGHT OF WAY.

Public Service Board Effects Settlement on Only Remaining Aqueduct Stretch in Litigation.

The Board of Public Service voted yesterday to pay $1750 to Henrietta Buckler for right of way for the aqueduct line between the San Fernando Valley and the Franklin Canyon line, through the mission district.

This is the last right of way to be secured and one which has been the cause of much litigation. The board has been sued twice and once enjoined from trespassing on the land in question, and Chief Engineer Mulholland was obliged to cease operations there. Yesterday's settlement, while involving what is considered to be an exorbitant price, appeared to be necessary and was for about two-thirds the amount originally asked for.

DOGS AGAIN BRING TROUBLE.

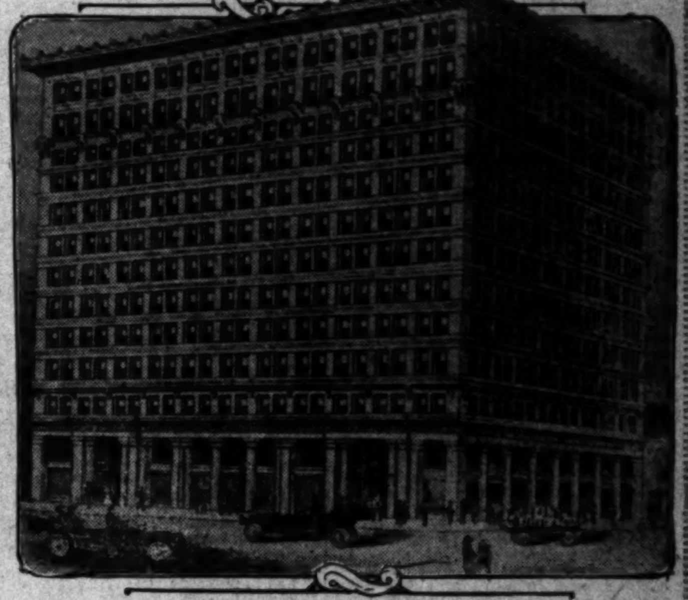
Father of Boy Bitten by One Is Arrested for Shooting at Another Owned by a Neighbor.

Dogs have brought more sorrow to the Martino home. Little Joey, 7 years old, out of love for the animals, ministered to a stray one Wednesday and was dangerously bitten through the jaw. His recovery is not yet certain. Yesterday his father was placed under arrest for shooting at a dog.

Since Joey was bitten, the embargo has been placed against all dogs in the Martino home at Banning and Vignes streets. James Martino, the father, has decided to kill all stray canines that pass his door. It was in furtherance of this purpose that the father fired at a dog yesterday.

William Shubin of No. 713 Banning street, declares that Martino shot his dog instead of the stray one responsible for the boy's injury; and, to get revenge, has sworn to a complaint charging Martino with discharging firearms within the city.

Skyscraper to Cost Million Dollars.



Citizens' National Bank building,

Which will be reared on the northwest corner of Fifth and Spring streets by the Commercial Fireproof Building Company, owner. Parkinson & Bergstrom are the architects.

White Palace.

TWELVE-STORY BLOCK TO GO UP NEXT YEAR.

FOLLOWING the announcement in yesterday's Times of the closing of a twenty-four-year lease by the Citizens' National Bank on the ground floor of the magnificent twelve-story fireproof building to be erected by the Commercial Fireproof Building Company at the northwest corner of Fifth and Spring streets, comes the information that construction operations on this $1,000,000 block may be begun several months in advance of the time originally set. Negotiations entered into with the tenants of the antiquated buildings that now occupy the site seem to promise, it is said on good authority, that work can be started on the splendid new improvement early in 1914, whereas the syndicate that is back of the project had scarcely hoped to be able to begin the structure before 1915.

The new Spring-street skyscraper will probably be known as the Citizens' National Bank building and will be one of the largest and finest improvements in the downtown district. Parkinson & Bergstrom are the architects. Reaching the full 150 feet of height allowed by the building ordinances, it will have a frontage of 120 feet on Spring street by 155 feet on Fifth. The block will be of the most modern steel frame construction and will be handsomely faced with white glazed tile and terra cotta. The quarters of the Citizens' National will comprise nearly 18,000 square feet of floor space and will have a ceiling height of twenty-four feet. They will be richly finished and furnished and will be second to none in the city in point of luxuriousness and completeness.

The construction of this new build-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Musical Suggestions For Xmas Giving

No store in the Southwest offers you assortments so complete and of so uniformly a high grade as the Geo. J. Birkel Company. For any of the following Articles, you owe it to yourself to come here.

Pianos	$250 up
Pianola Player Pianos	$600 up
Technolas	$475 up
Harps	$450 up
Guitars	$5 up
Mandolins	$5 up
Banjos	$5 up
Zithers	$10 up
Ukuleles	$8 up
Violin Outfits	$6 up
Victrolas	$15 up
Victors	$10 up
Records	60c up

Music Rolls — Thousands of selections, ⅓ and ½ off.

Player Piano Music, Sheet Music and Books.

Cornets	$10 up
Drums	$5 up

Terms on Pianos—$8 per month up.

Terms on Pianolas—$10 per month up.

MUSICAL TOYS—Elephants, Bears and Camels that play Music by a twist of the tail $1

No Matter What Your Investment, if It's Music, We Can Meet Your Requirements

A dollar or two weekly pays for a Victrola.

It doesn't matter whether you wish to expend a few dollars or a few hundred—it doesn't matter whether you want a few Victor Records or a magnificent Piano or Pianola Player Piano—we have everything that is best in the world of Music.

Let us call your especial attention to our magnificent stock of Victrolas. These wonderful Entertainers are among the most popular Gifts at Christmas Tide.

Terms to suit, on any Article priced $10 and higher.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

"31 YEARS IN THE MUSIC BUSINESS"

446-448 South Broadway

Steinway, Weber and Other Pianos and Pianola Player Pianos—Aeolian Pipe Organs for the Home—Headquarters for Victors.

Their Own Oats.

SECOND JUROR DISQUALIFIED.

Investigation of the Federal Grand Jury Ordered.

Peppery Session Ends With Demand for Inquiry.

Interested Members Did Not Indict, Says Schoonover.

The Federal grand jury investigaters are to be investigated.

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Judge Wellborn will conduct an open inquiry in the United States District Court, to find out to what extent, if any, the members of that inquisitorial body were influenced by anything that Alonzo S. Gear, a member of the panel, may have said about the affairs of the Los Angeles Investment Company, which might have brought about the indictment of the eleven former officials and employees of that corporation.

For the purposes of the investigation, every member of the jury will be summoned to appear and tell what effect if any, the conduct of Gear who, it is alleged, presented charges against the company to the jury, had upon him.

The inquiry will have nothing to do with the activities of Gear in trying to collect $1000 alleged to be due on a gold note issued by the investment company, during which, according to the complaint and affidavits filed in court, he impressed upon certain former officers of the company the fact that he was a member of the grand jury and that the company might need a friend in the investigation that he proposed seeing was instituted.

CHARGES MISDIRECTION.

Oscar Lawler, on behalf of the indicted men, said the matter was within the sound discretion of the court. He said the attorneys in the case thought that it was their duty to investigate what appeared to them to be an effort to use an arm of the court for the purpose of misdirecting the grand jury. Lawler paid a high tribute to the citizenship of the grand jury, but thought that in deference to the others on the panel the inquiry should be made. As it now stands the suspicion in a measure is upon them all. He read decisions of the highest courts justifying an examination with a view to ascertaining whether anyone on the grand jury had a direct interest in matters that were being reported on by that body. F. McD. Spencer, an attorney for the defendants, also spoke in favor of judicial interference.

Dist.-Atty. Schoonover hotly and sarcastically denied any aspersions that might be cast upon him by the opposing attorneys. He stated that what had been complained of by counsel had all along been known to the court himself. When the interest of Gear in the collection of the $1000 gold note became known to him, through Gear himself, Gear was excluded from the juryroom, and he had taken no part in the deliberations that led up to the return of the indictment, or in the discussion of the matter that is still on before the jury. Schoonover said that there was another member of the grand jury interested in the Los Angeles Investment Company, and when that fact became known to him that member was also excluded from the room and had nothing to do with the case.

Judge Wellborn confirmed the statement of Schoonover as to the interest of Gear, and said he had assented to the disqualification of that juror in the consideration of the case.

REBUKE BY COURT.

Dist.-Atty. Schoonover suggested that if Lawler was of the opinion that the grand jury was composed of high-minded men, as everybody agreed, he placed himself in a somewhat anomalous position in asking that they be investigated. This brought out the warning of the court that he would not allow any intimation of a lack of good faith on the part of counsel to go unrebuked.

This elicited an apology from Schoonover, who said he had no intention of reflecting either on the court or Lawler, but he would not be deterred from doing his full duty in the case.

Gear was in the courtroom, prepared to go on the stand and give his version of the affair, but he was not called. The inquiry of Monday will not affect his effort to collect the gold note, but only have to do with whether the jury was influenced by his attitude. A subsequent inquiry will be made of the issue whether he used the fact that he was a member of the grand jury and inferentially threatened the defendants with a criminal action if they did not pay a civil debt.

DRIVES BRIDE TO WRONG?

Charge Made by Wife Against Post Card Dealer—Vernon's "Country Club" Figures.

Vernon's notorious "Country Club" is given as an excuse for the most appalling instance of depravity that the police have encountered in many months. A. Kantrowitz, dealer in post cards, at No. 118 North Spring street, is under arrest, charged with contributing to the delinquency of his wife, who is but a bride, and he will probably face another ugly charge. According to the complaints made by the bride to Policemen Burgess and Shy, Kantrowitz entered into matrimonial relations with her with criminal intent. Wednesday night she went to Vernon with her husband and Ray Goldberg. There, she says, her husband induced her to drink more than she could hold and retain her senses and what followed is the basis of the charge.

The woman has been sent to the home of her parents at No. 1807 East Thirty-eighth street, and the two men are facing arraignment.

For Your Eastern Friends.

The beautifully-illustrated history of our great aqueduct. Over 100 views illustrating operations of construction and in its finished condition. All the East has heard of this wonderful feat of engineering and will appreciate your Christmas remembrance. 25 cents per copy, ready for mailing. For sale at Times Office, First and Broadway; Times Branch, 619 S. Spring; Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 S. Broadway, and all news stands.

In the School Room Eyes are Irritated by Chalk Dust, and Eye Strain induced by Faulty Systems of Lighting. Apply Murine to School Children's Eyes to Restore Normal Conditions.

SUIT OVER WILL DECIDED.

Supreme Court Affirms Decision in Case Involving Disposition of $200,000 Property.

The Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of Superior Court Judge Wilbur in favor of the defendant in the action brought by Dr. W. Lemoyne Wills against his sister, Madeline F. Wills, and Louise E. M. Brainerd, personally and as executrix of the estate of Charlotte L. Wills, involving the disposition of property in this city, Montana and Minnesota valued at about $200,000.

Dr. Wills sued his sister and the executrix of his mother's estate to establish a trust in certain properties. The court found against him and also denied a motion for a vacation of judgment and a new trial.

John A. Wills, father of Dr. Wills and Madeline F. Wills, and husband of Charlotte L. Wills, died in November, 1891, and it was claimed by the son that the will of his father created an express and testamentary trust in favor of Dr. Wills for one-half of the property. The will left everything to the widow and their two children, and provided that after the payment of certain legacies the former was to have all the residue of the estate. It was also requested that the widow make liberal provision for the two children, W. Lemoyne and Madeline F. Wills, and that what was unexpended at the time of her death should go to the children.

Under the will she had full authority to dispose of the property, subject to no condition except that she should make liberal allowances in favor of the children. It was claimed on behalf of Dr. Wills that his sister had induced their mother to transfer a number of pieces of property to her, with the understanding that one-half of the income should go to the brother and that in time a one-half interest should be conveyed to him.

Once a Year.

CHRISTMAS FOR KIDS ANY TIME.

CALENDAR IMPORTANT ONLY APPROXIMATELY.

Date Set Ahead Yesterday When Many Schools Held Celebrations. Trees Glow With Bright-Colored Cornucopias and Tinsel Ornaments. Plays Are Given.

Christmas was set ahead several days for the "kiddies" yesterday. Generous youngsters of Cahuenga and Cambria-street schools furnished most of the props for a joyful little drama down at Macy-street school, where there was a continuous Christmas tree for one class after another, the children being recipients of wagonloads of clothing, toys, books, fruit and candy. Hidalgo's Moving Picture Theater also gave a special programme for the children in the afternoon.

Folk-dancing out of doors in the sunshine was the pastime at Hoover-street school, when, after the little ones had received their presents, a piano was moved out on the playground. Three hundred children turned themselves "loose" in the quaint and pretty folk-dances of Spain, Sweden and ancient England.

Popping corn out of doors, over brickette braziers, was the holiday sport of the Forty-second-street school children, who, after salting their corn, romped and played games on the lawn. Breed-street school youngsters sent boxes of candy to the Children's Hospital.

Through the efforts of Supt. Francis, eighty Christmas trees were obtained from the city park department, which gave of its best, and these glowed with bright-colored cornucopias and twinkled with tinsel ornaments.

The High Schools took themselves more seriously and did some very ambitious things. "The Arrow Maker" by Mary Austin, was given at Manual Arts High under the direction of Mrs. Colver and Miss Morgan, and was a creditable performance. Los Angeles High gave "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" very prettily. Polytechnic had a varied programme, one of the most interesting features of which was the singing of ancient English Christmas carols by the boy choir of Lincoln High School. A Christmas morality play was given by the school's dramatic club.

WANT TO KNOW ABOUT IT.

Railway Trainmen and Police Seek Information as to Mysterious "Benefit."

Tim O'Brien, president of Paradise Lodge, No. 74, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and the police would like more information about an affair supposed to be staged at the Vernon prize fight arena for the trainmen's benefit. Some persons are abroad selling tickets to the mysterious attraction.

Superintendent Whalen of the Southern Pacific heard of the affair supposed to be for a benefit to the trainmen and ordered an investigation. O'Brien searched for its origin and could not find it.

The report of the attraction gives as the supporter the Clumbia S. P. & A. Club, and names A. D. Gavay as the man responsible for the tickets. The police could find no record of the proposed attraction yesterday.

MAY DO HIM GOOD.

Thug Who Attacks Young Girl in Hollywood Gets a Bible as His Only Loot.

A Bible was the only loot of a thug who choked and beat Miss Winnie Bushell of No. 4443 Camero street, Hollywood, Thursday night.

Returning from a prayer meeting, Miss Bushell got off the car and started toward her home, when she realized that a man was pursuing her. She walked faster, and the man behind increased his pace. Finally she ran as fast as she could. But the man soon caught her. He throttled her and kicked her in the stomach to silence her. Then he ransacked her purse and took her Bible.

She was so terror-stricken that she can give no description of the man.

Salesman Arraigned.

Frank E. Clohan, a salesman, was arraigned before Justice Summerfield yesterday, charged with embezzling $250. It is alleged he borrowed the money for a specific purpose and then used it for another venture. The preliminary hearing will take place next Friday. Attorney Duncan, representing the defendant, secured bondsmen. He stated that his client can prove that he did not commit a criminal act, but merely failed to return borrowed money.

BAKER'S COCOA
Is Good Cocoa

Of fine quality, made from carefully selected high-grade cocoa beans, skilfully blended, prepared by a perfect mechanical process, without the use of chemicals or dyes. It contains no added potash, possesses a delicious natural flavor, and is of great food value.

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780 Dorchester, Mass.

Desmond's | Open Until 10 p. m. Tonight | Desmond's

Los Angeles' Unequalled Store of
Gifts for Men

By far the greater number of gifts for men are bought by women.

No other house has made such efforts to help them get the right things or is so busy doing it for them.

They know that our variety is greatest and that the service is absolutely competent and courteous.

They know by experience that our prices are fairest and that exchange or refund of money is instant.

Gifts That Are Useful Are Gifts That Please

REMEMBER—You can shop here on as moderate a scale as your purse suggests. You'll find hundreds of suitable gifts priced at 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00, many of which are packed in pretty Christmas boxes.

House Coats, Bath Robes and Smoking Jackets

Splendid gifts for any man, especially if he is without one. The comfort and satisfaction a man gets out of one of these garments enhances its value as a gift. We have many patterns in the correct materials and styles.

House Coats, $5.00 to $35.00
Bath Robes, $4.00 to $15.00

Leather Novelties and Luggage

Traveling bags and accessories—manicure sets, toilet sets, brush sets—collar bags, bill folds and purses—ties, glove and handkerchief cases—glove boxes—cigar and cigarette cases—serving sets—medicine cases—Thermos bottles in cases—and many other useful articles.

Silk Neckwear

Handsome silk neckwear is one of the most popular and pleasing gifts for "his" Christmas box. At this store you will find a most wonderful selection of new silk and knitted scarfs. Thousands of dozens to select from—priced at

25c, 50c, 75c, $1 and Up to $3.50

Gloves and Hosiery For Men and Women

Gloves and hosiery are both ideal gifts. You can make no mistake in selecting them here. Fownes, Perrins and the best of American-made gloves—$1.50 to $5.00.

Men's Silk Hose—50c to $2.50 Pair
Women's Silk Hose—75c to $2.50 Pair

Boxed in handsome gift boxes of one, two or more pairs.

Combination Sets

Consisting of combinations of two or more gift articles, such as handkerchiefs, neckwear, hosiery, suspenders, etc., packed in gift boxes.

$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

DESMOND'S
SPRING STREET AT THIRD

Black Puzzle Blacker.

(Continued from First Page.)

were found under one of the windows.

KEY IS MISSING.

The father of the victim, Henry Johnson, Sr., arrived in Los Angeles from Casa Grande, Ariz., Wednesday evening. At the hospital yesterday he sat hour after hour waiting the minute when his only son might arouse enough to say a word. He reported the fact that the key to the front door of his home is missing. As mining superintendent, employed for several years past by the Independent Copper Company, much of his time has been passed from his family.

Several times he broke down as he told the story of the boy and how on the occasion of his birth he was called suddenly and similarly, although at that time from Greenwood, B. C., to Spokane.

"The telegram stated that Mrs. Johnson was dying," he said, "but as I rode along I had a kind of vision which told me that she was well and that a boy had come to us. Arriving in Spokane I found that it was so. This time when I received a message that the boy was dying, I hurried here and I had the message that he would live until after I had seen him and that he would get well. There is no truth in the report that there has even been any family trouble, and Mrs. Johnson and I were proud of both the children."

Dr. Claire W. Murphy, who is attending the patient, declares that only a miracle can bring recovery and should it come the boy's mind would probably be affected. Every effort is being made to bring him to consciousness in order that he may clear up the mystery as to the identity of his assailant.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

Twelve Story Block.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing will make the intersection of Fifth and Spring streets the most metropolitan corner as to appearance in Los Angeles. The new Citizens' National building will be diagonally across from the Security Trust and Savings Bank building, directly across Spring street from the Title Insurance and Trust building and across Fifth street from the Alexandria Hotel. It will make Fifth street more than ever the anchoring thoroughfare for the business center, as it is now commonly recognized as being.

The Commercial Fireproof Building Company was incorporated in March, 1912, and includes among its members some of the most influential business men and organizations in Los Angeles. Among these are J. F. Sartori, M. S. Hellman, W. D. Longyear, E. P. Johnson, Capt. Ben Johnson, O. H. Churchill, E. J. Marshall, J. S. Torrance, R. A. Rowan & Co., Torrance, Marshall & Co., Harris & Frank and the W. H. Perry estate.

The company purchased the Fifth and Spring street site for approximately $1,000,000 on March 22, 1912, buying it in three separate pieces. The corner holding, comprising eighty feet on Spring by 121 feet on Fifth, was bought from Mrs. Emma L. Rissman for about $600,000. For 40x121 feet adjoining on the north the Barker Block Company received a stated consideration of $225,000. The site of the old Express building on Fifth street and adjoining the other lots on the west was purchased from the Century Building Company for $175,000.

The negotiations throughout the various steps in the big building enterprise, and including the lease to the Citizens' National Bank, have been conducted through R. A. Rowan & Co.

Transaction.

FALSE PRETENSE IS THE CHARGE.

LAND FRAUDS ALLEGED AGAINST "TITLE" MEN.

One of Two Relatives Placed on Trial for Selling Property in the Coachilla Valley Said to Be Worthless—Contracts and Loans Named as Agency.

C. P. Warden, one of the two men who constituted the Western Abstract and Title Company, who have been under investigation for alleged land frauds in connection with the sale of property in the Coachella Valley, was placed on trial before Judge Jackson yesterday. Deputy District Attorney Keyes represented the State and Frank Dominguez and Fred J. Spring the defendant.

In the case now on trial Warden is charged with obtaining property under false pretenses. It is alleged he was instrumental in having Louis Sauter, his agent, make an assignment of a contract for the sale of land to S. O. Long.

The contract purported to show that $1150 had been paid on the land and that the balance of the $2000 asked for it was being paid in monthly installments of $10.

Witnesses who saw the property stated that it is rocky and unsuitable for cultivation and without water. Several persons from the Coachella Valley, where there are some very fertile and valuable sections, were summoned as witnesses for the State.

Deputy District Attorney Keyes stated that the evidence will tend to show that the Wardens—C. P., now on trial, C. D., his father, and Sauter, were in a scheme to sell lands to persons on a contract basis or else obtain loans through some other party.

The trial will be resumed Monday.

BROTHER OFFICERS HELP.

Policeman Father Digging Deep Into Doings of Men Accused of Wronging His Child.

Deputy Sheriffs Bell and Nolan are aiding the police in obtaining evidence against James F. Rogers and Ness Gaby, who are charged with contributing to the delinquency of Lucy Hall, daughter of Patrolman A. E. Hall.

The Sheriff, who sympathizes with the father, has ordered his deputies to make every effort to gain all the facts surrounding the case.

It is also possible that the Federal authorities will take a hand, as the officers say there is evidence tending to show the men under arrest were working in conjunction with a white slave gang having headquarters in Chicago.

Rogers and Gaby are in the County Jail awaiting a preliminary examination in the Juvenile Court.

LISTENS TO THE MUSIC.

Teacher and Agent on Trial for Alleged False Pretense in Obtaining Money.

The preliminary examination of W. T. Kahler, the man who is said to have promised orchestra positions to his pupils and patrons, was begun before Justice Summerfield yesterday. The defendant is specifically charged with obtaining $75 from Richard Cogan by false pretenses.

The District Attorney says that a number of women and men have lodged similar complaints against the defendant.

Cogan testified that the defendant told him if he bought a drum and outfit from him he could teach him

The Times Free Information Bureau

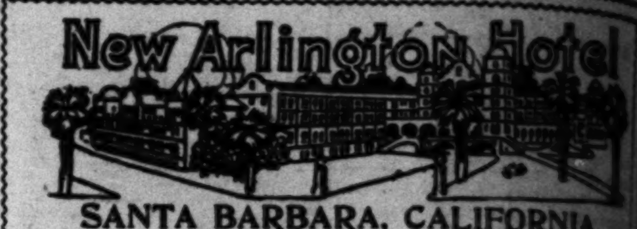
ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

THE TIMES' FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the ... and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable ... recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by ... general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship ... pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and ... ture are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers ... a few minutes without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information ... for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. ... also may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts.



SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

An absolutely fireproof hotel—All outside rooms, affording plenty of light and air—headquarters for tourists from all parts of the world. Private lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. E. P. Dunn, Lessee.

SUNSET INN
Santa Monica—By the Sea
Special Table d'Hote Dinner $1.50 Christmas and New Years Day
MAKE TABLE RESERVATIONS NOW. Dubroni's Hungarian Orchestra. Dancing Every Evening.
Home Phone 1313.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS—Take Baths in Liquid Sunshine
NATURAL MINERAL WATER. IT SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE. Drink the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. ... fies blood, keeps you young, revivifies, rejuvenates your whole body. HOT BATHS ... Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Makes skin velvety ... ing out. Physician in charge. Send for Booklet. Water delivered. ... Melrose Ave. cars 5th and Broadway, direct to springs. Telephone 50061.

HOTELS
THE MARYLAND — Open all the year. Bungalows in connection.
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA.
THE HUNTINGTON — Opens December ... D. M. Linnard, Manager.

Come and Live in PASADENA, the City Beautiful
St. Francis Court Bungalows. The Maryland Apartments, with service. The Hogan Co.
EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS IN PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND RENT.

—A MILLION DIAMONDS
That's what the lights of Los Angeles look like from Mt. Lowe. Stay all night at Ye Alpine Tavern. Rooms $1, meals a la carte ... cents up. Reservations at Pacific ... Information Bureau. Home 60391. Main ...

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND — WILMINGTON TRANSPORTATION CO.'S STEAMER ... permit for 342 Passengers, makes daily trips.
Purchase tickets, secure folders and all reliable information at the SANTA CATALINA ISLAND COMPANY Ticket Office, 104 Pacific Electric Building ... Streets. Phones: Sunset, Main 36; Home 10864.

Auto Stage to Mt. Wilson — Hotel, ... Round Trip
Leaves Pasadena office, 173 E. Colorado St., Sunday, Monday, Wednesday ... at 9:30 A. M., Saturday, 1:30 P. M.

THE SOUTHLAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL Fireproof Hostelry — HOTEL VIRGINIA, LONG BEACH
The center of all winter attractions and social activities. ... CARL S. STANLEY, Manager.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments.

THE KENDIS APARTMENTS — 1710 West Sixth Street. Take 1st and 6th St. ...
Two and three-room apartments with or without hotel service. Beautifully furnished, everything complete. Ballroom, Billiard, Pool and Card Rooms for the accommodation of our guests. Bachelor Apartments to be had. Summer rates. All night service. ... garage accommodations.

THE FORMOSA Apartments and Cottages
Beautifully situated at Hollywood Boulevard and La Brea Street. New and ... furnished; good service. Social features. U. M. Thomas, owner and manager. ... wood 2020; Home 579194.

Golden Apartments — 1130 West Seventh ... EASY WALKING DISTANCE
Cosy Homelike Rooms. Comfortable, elegantly furnished 2 and 3-room apartments ... $40, $50, $60 and $65 a month. Big lobbies, parlors, garage, etc. Phones— ... and Home 60642.

City Restaurants.

As a gloom dispenser in chief the 50c Noon Luncheon has few equals and no superiors. Cafe Bristol

IMPORTED CHRISTMAS BASKETS
In Great Variety at
CHRISTOPHER'S

Make Your New Year's Reservations Now
Casa Verdugo (Segunda)
The Spanish Cafe
736 South Spring

Los Angeles Hotels.

HOTEL DARBY
West Adams—at ...
LOS ANGELES
Highest class family hotel ... Table d'Hote Dinner ... of rooms. Breakfast and lunch a la carte. Rates very reasonable.

City Restaurants.

A Unique and pleasing Cabaret Entertainment
Jahnke's Restaurant and Café
Corner 1st and Spring

Bona Fide.

COUNCIL BARS THE ALIASES.

False Organizations Cannot Get Hearings There.

Membership Lists Must Be Filed With Clerk.

Accredited Representatives Only Recognized.

Constant claims before the Council that certain organizations, leagues and societies represent thousands of citizens, and demands for action on communications from organizations, "taxpayers' leagues" and "civic betterment societies" of mysterious backing and unknown membership, will not be tolerated after the first of the year.

The Council yesterday passed the Conwell resolution which provides that all organizations sending communications to the Council must first file with the City Clerk a certified list of their membership, so that the Council may know who is represented by petitions signed, for instance, Independent Civic League, Public Welfare Commission, Municipal League, and others.

The Conwell resolution goes into effect January 1. It provides that no petition, protest or communication of any sort signed by any organization will be tolerated without the certified list of members is on file where the Councilmen and others may inspect it.

In recent hearings before the Council claims have been made by various speakers that they represent this or that organization, which has a "wide and extensive membership of thousands of prominent citizens who demand this or that." Councilman Conwell became curious to know just what there really is in all of these claims and his curiosity is shared by a large number of citizens who would like to know what citizens compose various leagues, societies, commissions and the like.

The resolution does not affect communications from individuals.

Laura Jean Libbey.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY TALKS HEART TOPICS.

Wives Who Live Alone—When Husbands Don't Come Home to Dinner.

Bona Fide.

COUNCIL BARS THE ALIASES.

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The resolution does not affect com[illegible] from individuals.

Laura Jean Libbey.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY TALKS HEART TOPICS.

[illegible] Who Live Alone—When [illegible] Don't Come Home to [illegible].

"It is the secret sympathy,
The silver link, the silken ties,
[illegible] heart to heart, and mind to mind,
[illegible] body and in soul can bind."

Why do men marry who find their [illegible] happiness away from their [illegible] in the bosom of their clubs? [illegible] build beautiful homes, [illegible] their choice to live out of [illegible] for love when they [illegible] to be able to live such jolly [illegible] it? In his sparking [illegible] very little of a club. [illegible] is absorbed by his [illegible]. If an evening passed [illegible] seeing her, his mind was [illegible] of chaotic restlessness. If [illegible] a little misunderstanding, [illegible] over a fortnight, his [illegible] suffered for want of his ap[illegible]. Even the brightest [illegible] well put their minds [illegible] subjects which interest [illegible] at one and the same [illegible] marriage may change [illegible] man. The honeymoon is [illegible] he finds the evening [illegible] decidedly irksome. Of [illegible] looks her sweetest, [illegible] thousand times more charm[illegible] dear to him than ever she [illegible], yet he hasn't the same [illegible] to hold her hands, draw [illegible] near-by sofa and slip an arm [illegible] her waist, casting futive [illegible] at the door lest her mother [illegible]. They repair to the [illegible] after leaving the dinner table. [illegible] the same old love mel[illegible] and sings them quite [illegible]. The edge, however, is [illegible] their novelty. He does not [illegible] them. His thoughts are [illegible] away from them. He is [illegible] if the boys at the club [illegible] up their minds to go to [illegible] woods for a week's sport; [illegible] have abandoned the proj[illegible] three years he has stayed [illegible] the request of his sweet[illegible]. He determines he will have [illegible] time, if it takes a leg. [illegible] broaches the subject to her, [illegible] sobs and tears.

[illegible] what might happen." [illegible] hysterically. "You might [illegible] leg or perhaps your head. [illegible] are always mistaking [illegible] moves through the [illegible] targets for their bullets." [illegible] her out of her fears. Off [illegible] merry club-fellows [illegible] woods. It is, somehow, [illegible] is chosen to make trips [illegible] "Business is business," [illegible] and it is foolish for her [illegible] a fuss about her being [illegible] that account. When the firm [illegible] to the city, it is al[illegible] who is asked to take [illegible] to show them the sights. [illegible] his wife not to wait din[illegible] or to stay up, for that [illegible] may not be home until [illegible] late. He adds that these [illegible] splendid fellows, but he [illegible] them to his home for [illegible] hasn't the slightest idea [illegible] Dick or Harry's morals. [illegible] to take them to the best [illegible] to remain with them. [illegible] good customers to al-low out of sight. Other firms are only too anxious to entertain them. For one reason or another the wife of such a man seldom or never knows what it is to have his company for an evening by themselves. He admits that dullness would bore him to death. He has to resort to inviting company to help entertain him. Can it be wondered that these wives who are forced to live alone gradually learn to find consolation in their relations? Mother-in-law comes to make her home with them. Her younger sisters and brothers soon follow. She finds liveliness in entertaining a house full of company. Such a man soon finds that it is a pretty dear experience leaving a wife alone to find comfort as best she can.

The man who spends his evenings at home with his wife or takes her with him, if he goes out of an evening, always finds he has a happy home life and a contented helpmate. A man who is married cannot afford to be a free lance.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

Louis Quinze Baskets with Rose Garlands

packed for shipment to any part of the world.

Fill with Fork Dipped Chocolates Irresistably Delicious

BEAUTIFUL CANDY BASKETS

For Milady's Gloves, Laces, Flowers, Fancywork.

Louis Quinze, Mark Cross style, German Sea Grass, most complete line in the city.

"CHRISTOPHER'S," 551 So. Broadway

Special Sunday Ice Cream Brick Pistachio Ice Cream; Orange Sherbet Chocolate Ice Cream

DISMISSES TWO COMPLAINTS.

Judge Rudkin Decides Cases in the Federal Court Before Leaving This City for the North.

Before leaving for the north last night, United States District Court Judge Frank R. Rudkin dismissed two complaints recently filed in his court by Edmund Burke. One was against the Refining and Producing Oil Company, of which T. N. Barnsdall and J. I. Lamprecht were alleged to own 80 per cent. of the stock, asking that the property be placed in the hands of a receiver, and the proceeds of the sale distributed among the creditors and stockholders. Burke claimed to own $100,000 worth of stock.

It was alleged that the property is worth $3,000,000; that the company owes $250,000; that it has an oil refinery at Oilport, San Luis Obispo county, which is not being operated; that it has thirty-five miles of pipe line, a steamer worth $175,000, and has spent $250,000 boring for oil, and now has no wells—in a word, that the corporation is moribund in every way.

The second Burke case was against the Southern Pacific Company to secure a quarter section of land in Imperial county under the provisions of the act of Congress of March 3, 1871, giving to the Texas Pacific Railroad, the successor of the defendant corporation, alternate odd sections of land to assist in building the road. It was alleged that under the provisions of that act, on the payment of $2.50 an acre to any mortgagee who might have a lien on the land, the tenderer is entitled to be subrogated in the place of the mortgagee, and the defendant company must be charged with the amount of subrogation. Burke tendered $400 in gold for 160 acres of the land in dispute and the tender was refused.

NEW PATRIOTIC HALL.

All Interested Societies Meet This Afternoon to Consider Furnishings in Hall of Records Quarters.

In response to an authoritative call issued by P. C. Mulqueenley, secretary of the patriotic societies of the city, accredited representatives of the following organizations will meet in the Hall of Records at 2 p.m., today: Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R.; Stanton Post, G.A.R.; Kenesaw Post, G.A.R.; Robley D. Evans Post, G.A.R.; Roosevelt Camp, U.S.W.V.; Admiral Glass Camp, U.S.W.V.; Gen. H. G. Otis Camp, U.S.W.V.; Rosecrans Camp, Sons of Veterans; Lawton Circle, Columbia Circle and Union Circle; Ladies of the G.A.R.; Women's Relief Corps of Bartlett Logan Post, Stanton Post, Kenesaw Post, and Robley D. Evans Post; auxilaries to Roosevelt, Glass and H. G. Otis camps, U.S.W.V.; Daughters of Veterans and auxiliary to Sons of Veterans.

The duly qualified representatives of the above organizations will consider plans prepared by Col. W. S. Daubenspeck, under advisement of Supervisor Sidney A. Butler, for the interior arrangement and furnishing of the new hall assigned to the patriotic societies of the city, on the tenth floor of the Hall of Records, through the courtesy and generosity of the County Board of Supervisors.

LOVES EXCITEMENT.

Alabama Alma Runs Amuck With Pistols Spitting Fire—Laughs Herself to Jail.

Mrs. Alma Breux, who sings of Alabama, and boasts of her African parents, is what psychologists might call an alarmist; figuratively, she eats excitement.

As a child she would ring a fire signal—to see the horses run—she shot holes into the street at Ninth and Santa Fe last night; she wanted to study the effect pistol shots would have on an audience watching a Wild West photo-play in a motion-picture house near by.

The results were many and replete with thrills. Two hundred persons, worked to tension by the heroics of the movie cowpunchers, plunged riotously into the street, fire engines came dashing from a dozen directions, a patrol wagon full of policemen clanged up, the ambulance arrived, and a corps of detectives armed with shotguns added their presence.

Mrs. Alma Breux—home address not registered—was found with still smoking gun in her hands, leaning against a brick wall, convulsed with the kind of laughter heard 'way down on the plantations.

NAVY INTERESTED.

Radio Station Will Be Located Near Whittier, According to Inquiries Received From Washington.

WHITTIER, Dec. 12.—That the Federal Navy Department is interested in certain lands near Whittier as a possible location for the Pacific radio station was further evidenced today by a message from Washington asking for fuller details as to the availability of the site.

The communication was from acting Secretary Roosevelt, and states that the decision as to location will be made December 15. Apparently the site under consideration includes a larger acreage than the government needs and the inquiry was for the purpose of ascertaining if a portion of the acreage would be available instead of the entire lot offered. Inquiry here developed that any part of the tract is available for the government, and the Navy Department was so informed.

MOTORCYCLE BURNS.

While Charles McGee of this city was riding along the county road yesterday afternoon his motorcycle suddenly burst into flames and at the same time his clothing caught fire. By quick action he got off the machine and extinguished the fire in his clothing, but the machine was completely wrecked by the fire. Just how the machine took fire is not known, but presumably, by the flame from an open muffler. McGee was not badly burned.

All Whittier schools will close for a long vacation next Wednesday, and will open again Monday, January 5. This stretches the customary holiday vacation a little, and the last two days of next week teachers will attend teachers' institute, and the California Teachers' Association, southern section, at Los Angeles.

FLOAT FOR TOURNAMENT.

Whittier will place a float in the rose tournament at Pasadena on New Year's Day, according to a decision just reached here, and the Board of Trade, Commercial Club, and City Trustees will co-operate in the work of providing something that will fittingly represent the city. A committee representing the organizations mentioned now has the work in hand.

BISHOP JOHNSON GUEST.

Bishop Joseph Johnson of the Los Angeles diocese of the Episcopal Church, was a guest of the St. Mathias Church here, yesterday afternoon and evening. In the afternoon a reception was tendered the visitor at the home of the rector, Charles Stanley Mook, and in the evening Bishop Johnson addressed the members at the church. The growth of the work of the diocese during the eighteen years of its existence was the topic of the evening.

AUTO WRECK.

Details of an auto accident that happened last Monday, and in which two Whittier men were hurt, has just reached here, with the coming of the men to their homes. A. Pascoe, William Shaddon, and A. P. Filpot, were approaching Barstow in a Ford and Pascoe turned out to allow a team to pass, when the car turned over, injuring Pascoe and Shaddon. The car was ruined. Pascoe and Shaddon were taken to Barstow and cared for until they could come home. Shaddon was hurt worst and sustained a broken arm and a dislocated shoulder.

HEIGHTS TO BEAUTIFY.

The first of what is to be a group of fine residences on Rideout Heights will be built by A. R. Rideout himself, according to announcement made today, when Rideout took out a building permit for a $6000 home on one of the sightly eminences that characterize this newest addition to Whittier's residence section. Rideout Heights, a year ago, was a patch of cactus. Today the tract is largely planted to citrus fruits, and avocados, while several splendid residences are planned. A complete water system covers the entire tract as well as a system of good roads, which wind gracefully around among its beautiful hills. A. R. Rideout is the man who planted the now famous Ganter avocado, and if plans work out properly, Rideout Heights will be the avocado center of Southern California.

250 Balloons

Will be distributed today after 2:30 p.m. to patrons presenting sales checks representing purchases of 50c or more.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Novelty Scarfs---Greatly Reduced

$7.50—$9.50—$12.50—$16.50

Seldom does the "Ville" present such reductions as these, and particularly at a time when most stores would maintain original prices throughout the holiday season. In offering these exquisite novelties in scarfs, at the above unusual prices, we give our patrons an opportunity to purchase extremely desirable Christmas gifts at a saving decidedly worth while. The showing embraces beautifully embroidered net scarfs, net embroidered with the daintiest of tinsel, finished with bead fringe; floral printed chiffon scarfs, printed chiffon scarfs in cubistic design, and still others have exquisite, imitation jeweled settings, on net. You cannot conceive the beauty of these without personal inspection. The recipient of one of them for Christmas, will be more than pleased.

Modish Neckwear At Reduced Prices

$1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and Up

Dutch Collars, Fichu Effects, Medici Collars

There is unusual beauty in the assortment of collars offered at the above attractive special prices. Most of them are hand made, some of them hand embroidered, but all of them are reduced to a point that cannot fail to insure rapid sale. Trimmed with real or imitation laces. Dainty, stylish and becoming, they will make much appreciated remembrances for Christmas. See them, early.

Bring the Children to See Santa Claus in Toy-Ville

For "Toy-Ville" holds everything attractive in toys and dolls and the things the little ones enjoy; best of all, Santa Claus himself, to confide the youngsters Christmas wishes.

Dependable Hosiery For Women at 50c

Women's black lisle stockings in a desirable light or medium weight. With double garter top and double soles; these stockings are durable and a good value at 50c.

At 75c and $1.00

Phoenix Pure Thread-Silk Stockings with lisle soles and lisle garter tops. EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED. The colors: Black, tan and white.

Hosiery 3 Pairs for $1.00

Black Cotton Stockings, either all black or black with white soles. An excellent number in a medium weight. Well fashioned and splendid values at 35c or

3 For $1.00

Black Lisle Stockings in a splendid gauze or medium weight. Have deep garter tops, and double soles, heels and toes. Easy fitting and good values at 35c or

3 For $1.00

Steamships.

First Class — Second Class

$7.35 & $8.35 San Francisco $5.35

Including Berth and Meals

BIG 3 — BEAR — BEAVER — ROSE CITY

Next Sailing MONDAY Dec. 15th

Sailings—
Dec. 19, 24, 29.
January 3, 8, 13, 18, 23, 28.

Passenger License 594 594 401

SAN FRANCISCO, ASTORIA, PORTLAND—
THE SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND S. S. CO.
C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 517 S. Spring St. Phones: Home A3751—Main 1994.

$7.35 TO $5.35 SAN FRANCISCO

S.S. "Queen" License 278 — Sails Sunday Dec. 14.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

Berth and Meals Included in Our Fares.

S.S. "GOVERNOR" License 516.

Sails THURSDAY Dec. 18.

Through Steamer—No Transfers To SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE and TACOMA.

Daylight Excursions To SAN DIEGO Every Wednesday and Saturday.

Tickets to all Points in U. S. and Canada.

Main 47. PACIFIC COAST S.S. CO. 540 S. Spring St. A 3333.

We take the risk of its being abused: we ask the grocer to return a dissatisfied customer's money if she doesn't like Schilling's Best; let her keep the goods; and sell her again.

So long as he thinks she is honest, he is to hand-over the money. We trust him to do for us as he'd do for himself if he were we and himself too.

Schilling's Best was your first definition of moneyback.

A Schilling & Company — San Francisco

SOUTH AMERICA

LAMPORT & HOLT LINE

Splendid 12,500 ton steamers
Sailings Alternate Saturdays
Write for Illustrated Booklet
BUSK & DANIELS, General Agents, 301 Produce Exchange, New York
or Local Agents

B-B SELF RAISING BUCKWHEAT

Nothing takes the place of BUCKWHEAT CAKES

No soggy cakes — no trouble always light and delicious if you use B-B

B-B SELF RAISING BUCKWHEAT

EUROPE All Lines Represented

Our 25 years' experience at your command. Itineraries planned.

Hugh B. Rice Co., with Security Trust & Savings Bank.

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

LONDON—PARIS—ROTTERDAM
Twin-Screw Sailings, Tuesday, 10 a.m.
*Ryndam....Dec. 23 | *Potsdam.....Jan. 6
†Rotterdam .Dec. 30 | †New Amsdm. Jan. 20
*Via Boulogne. †Plymouth and Boulogne.
Hugh B. Rice Co., with Security Trust and Savings Bank; Thos. Cook & Son, 515 South Spring St.; German-American Savings Bank, Steamship Department.

BRAZIL — LAMPORT & HOLT LINE

And All Argentine Ports.
Large, New and Fast Passenger Steamers From New York every alternate Saturday.
17 DAYS TO RIO JANEIRO.
22 DAYS TO BUENOS AYRES.
For rates, etc., apply local ticket Agents, or BUSK & DANIELS, General Agents, 301 Produce Exchange, New York.

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC

Cures Dandruff—stimulates growth of hair—prevents falling. The best hair tonic ever produced. For sale by BOSWEL & NOYES.... 300 South Broadway, Corner Third. 50c

Steamships.

$8.35 TO SAN FRANCISCO

When you go from LOS ANGELES to SAN FRANCISCO and SAN DIEGO go by water. There's no smoke, dirt or noise, no cramped quarters. And to be sure of getting the superlative in comfort, pleasure and luxury engage passage on either the

Yale or Harvard

324—Passenger License—331

Sailings: Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday to SAN FRANCISCO. Every Thursday and Saturday to SAN DIEGO.

Through tickets for Portland, Seattle, all Puget Sound and Alaska points.

ROUND TRIP RATES

For Tickets, Folders, etc., apply

PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO.

Phone F [illegible] 611 S. Spring St. Bdwy. [illegible]

$4.00 ROUND TRIP TO SAN DIEGO

AMERICAN LINE

Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton.
One class cabin (II.) service.

St. Paul ..Dec. 19 | Philadelphia Jan. 3
St. Louis ..Dec. 26 | New York .. Jan. 9

Philadelphia—Queenstown—Liverpool.
One class cabin (II.) service.

Merion.....Dec. 27 | Haverford...Jan. 17

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT

New York—London Direct.

Minnewaska Dec. 20 | Minneapolis Jan. 10
Minnetonka Dec. 27 | Minnewaska Jan. 24

RED STAR LINE

London, Paris via Dover—Antwerp.

Vaderland .Dec. 24 | Finland ....Jan. 7
Kroonland .Dec. 31 | Vaderland ..Jan. 28

WHITE STAR LINE

Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton.

*St. Paul ..Dec. 19 | Majestic ..Dec. 31
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*American line steamer, one class, cabin (II.) service.

New York—Queenstown—Liverpool.

†Cymric ...Dec. 30 | *Baltic .....Jan. 15
Cedric .....Jan. 1 | Cedric ......Jan. 29
†Cymric carries only one class cabin (II.) and third class passengers.

Boston—Queenstown—Liverpool.

Arabic ....Jan. 13, Feb. 28

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

NOT FOR LOS ANGELES.
If Chicago keeps up her record of eight hours of sunshine in twenty-one days she will soon earn the title of the London of America. No city in Southern California will dispute the honor with her.

A BIG MAN.
William Howard Taft has lost sixty-nine pounds and is glad of it. Taft is big enough to lose many things and not suffer. He lost an election once, but he did not lose the respect of the American people. As much cannot be said for certain others.

APPEARANCES.
Be sure they are deceiving. Believe what you see, if you must, but don't bank too much on your interpretation of it. Don't you know that in the quartette the skinny man always has a deep bass and that the fat man has a tenor rolled out like a leaf of gold?

MORE PIE.
Still the Democrats are crowding and struggling to get nearer to the pie counter. For the supply of pie is limited and their hunger insatiable. And soon, all too soon, there will be another national election. The present cry for pie is piteous—and the worst is yet to come.

ENGLAND'S PROBLEM.
Great Britain seems to have much trouble with its Hindu subjects in Africa. The brown men insist upon eschewing labor and of becoming peddlers and small merchants. Then they live on next to nothing and undersell the whites. The British seem to have a choice between adopting the Monroe doctrine or of cutting the high cost of living.

DOOR OF THE HEART.
You do not know, of course, that love would have to strike you like lightning. Sometimes it steals upon one with soft feet. The heart has many secret doors leading to ungeussed chambers. Silently love may find the hidden key and enter with shy joy to light the lamps upon new altars. Are you always quite fair to the little red marauder?

SNAPSHOTS.
A too precocious photographer was arrested in Washington for attempting to "snap" President Wilson. Yet no one has suggested arresting Dr. Wilson for snapping at President Huerta, nor Gen. Huerta for snapping his fingers in answer. But then the foreign policy of the Democratic leader has passed the cold-snap stage and has become a continuous frost.

STUPIDITY.
The grand jury of this country finds that many of the school buildings in this city are wanting in fire protection and that in some respects many of them are fire traps. This is a grave condition and one which cannot be too speedily changed for the better. A school fire resulting in the loss of life to a single child would be a lasting disgrace to so fair a city.

THE LITTLE MAKE BELIEVES.
All of us love them. The only surprise is that we do not humor ourselves oftener about them. Men know their dreams are not really just the way they picture them, but it is fun to pretend that they are, and life is much sweeter for the harmless assumptions which give it its glamor. Above all, it is cruel to go about in a bitter attempt to disillusionize others. Whatever you do, let the other man's dream alone. He is bad enough as it is. He wouldn't be fit to live with if you took it from him.

YOUR GARDEN.
The brain is the best garden of all. It might be a farm if people did not cultivate it only in patches. Very few persons lay out its broad acres. Mostly it is an unconquered domain. Part of it lies in desert, a portion is in wilderness, and much of it in virgin forest. Its soil is good, but men break little new ground. They are a lazy lot, liking too well to bask in the sunshine that reaches the small clearing they have made. They stick to the little cabin in the center of the homestead and do a bit of intensive culture in the garden around the door. Meanwhile, the wide fields lie dormant. There is no tragedy like idle land except that of unused brains.

SURGERY OR SENTIMENT?
Those who oppose vivisection cannot properly be dismissed with contemptuous expressions, but it seems that the sentiment of kindness which stirs them so strongly in the defense of animals might well be extended to human beings. The life of one child is more valuable than all the guinea pigs that were ever born; valuable and sympathetic as is the friendship of dogs, it is far inferior to the potentialities for good in a child, a man or a woman. The most skilled and respected surgeons tell us that through the medium of vivisection alone can they hope to make the experiments and discoveries that will enable them to better defend human beings from disease. Their word for it should be sufficient, and surgery should not be impeded by sentimental protestations from healthy persons who, were they painfully afflicted—as thousands of people are—by some ailment that baffled science, would view differently the vivisection of animals by surgeons who sought to find a remedy.

COUNTING POLITICAL EGGS.
The Progressives are enumerating the political eggs before they are hatched. They are splitting up the jobs between them before the election returns have been counted. Francis Heney, sole proprietor of a vocal siren less melodious than a Barnum & Bailey calliope, is kow-towing like a loose-necked mannikin in a toy-shop window to Gov. Johnson, saying, "Take your choice, most sweetly anointed of Armageddon's veterans, of any job in sight. If you want to be Senator I will then run for Governor. If you want to be Governor I will continue wiggling my legs in the direction of the Senate."

Such is the announcement made by Henchman Heney. He states that a few days ago it was "suggested" to him that Gov. Johnson might like to run for the Senate. "In that case," says Heney, "I promptly offered to retire from the contest."

Sad is the news to Chester Rowell, the self-styled "Dana of Fresno." Above all things doth the aforesaid "Dana" wish to hold a political job. He also seeks the Senatorial toga and had the official reformer's gazette—the California Outlook—conduct a voting contest among its readers to see which was the more popular, he or Heney. But ere the returns have been announced, Heney volubly—everything he does is with voluble loquacity—withdraws, and under his own signature Rowell states: "It is for Gov. Johnson to determine whether he desires to run for the Senate or not. If he does so determine there will be no obstacle, legal or moral, to his doing so. And it goes without saying that there will be no opposition to his candidacy."

The wires have been pulled with skill, but the cat has leaped from the bag and now we know that Gov. Johnson is quietly training to make the spurt for the United States Senatorship. Heney withdraws; Rowell, whom everyone knows is pining away to get that honor, magnanimously defends Johnson's right to run while Governor of the State—although that right is denied by the State constitution—shows very plainly what the Progressives have mapped out for their next campaign.

Rowell is always ready to spread himself out as a doormat and feel dignified if the Progressively ordained Holy Hiram walks over him and his ambitions. Like the faithful Hindu widow, Rowell will perish in the suttee flames with his master when Progressivism burns out in California. He is the high priest of the Johnson fetich, the unworthy servant kneeling in the dust to untie the Governor's shoes.

But Heney for Governor! A mammoth enlargement of the phonograph taking by dictation from Hiram Johnson would serve as well in the gubernatorial chair as well. And to think that poor Chester, the political Pythias of California, who would sooner think of cutting off his scanty hirsute adornment than of offending his master, is to be left out of the job distribution! He is not even to be allowed to join in the counting of the unhatched and unhatchable eggs!

DEMON RUM IN POLITICS.
It is not for us to question the sincerity of Richmond Pearson Hobson, whose courage was distinctive during the Spanish War and whose gallantry was conspicuous in an osculation incident soon after, for rising in the House of Representatives and using Demon Rum as an excuse to make a personal attack against Oscar Underwood, for whom Mr. Hobson has conceived an abhorrence since both became Democratic candidates for United States Senator from Alabama.

We hold no brief for Mr. Underwood. But we do hold a respect for the honorable traditions of Congress and for the ethics of the gentleman which insists that personalities shall be eliminated from moral issues.

When Hobson took advantage of a speech favoring prohibition to slam, insult and misquote a fellow-Congressman he followed in the footsteps of those reformers whom we know to be insincere. It is obvious to the whole of the United States that he wished to discredit Mr. Underwood because Mr. Underwood has the best chance of being the next Senator from Alabama, and it seems on the face of things that Mr. Hobson dragged Demon Rum into the political arena merely to have an excuse for leveling his lance at a Democratic rival.

PERVERTED ABILITY.
The way of the transgressor is adamantine—if he gets caught, and in this day of efficient police, secret service and skilled commercial detectives the craftiest culprit can scarcely hope to long evade the brass claws of Nemesis. Thursday morning a shrewd and more than usually successful promoter of hot-air companies was convicted and will serve a sentence in a Federal prison.

There are thousands of men, able, competent fellows, who work harder to make an illegitimate dollar than would be necessary to make ten honestly. They pervert their ability. It may be that in the conceit of their vanity they think themselves too shrewd to be honest, but the lesson that is echoed from the catacombs of the past is simply that honesty is the best policy.

The criminal cannot be successful, for though he deceives the world he cannot deceive himself, for knowing that he is a crook he can never know at what minute the long arm of the law will reach out and grab him.

WHY LEAVE OUT TWENTY-ONE SENATORS?
The action of the Sacramento Retail Merchants' Association in voting $15,000 of their money to pay the expenses of bringing President Wilson and seventy-five Senators to Sacramento to take a look at the river of that name while it is on its January rampage is commendable so far as it goes; but it does not go far enough, either in the number of invited guests or in the financial provision for their entertainment.

The sum of $15,000 will be $197.50 for each invited guest. Under the interstate commerce law passes cannot be used. Round-trip fares at excursion rates with Pullman tickets (two Senators in a lower berth and one in an upper) will cost—without tips to the colored porter (the amount of which cannot be estimated) about $147.50 per. That will leave $50 for each guest for Pullman meals, Sacramento hotel bills, taxicabs and sundries, or about $3 per diem if the trip takes sixteen days, say ten days going and coming and six days gazing at the Sacramento River.

The calculation is altogether too frugal. Three dollars per day is not enough for a room with meals at Sacramento and meals on a Pullman diner, even though each Senator sings the Bryan chorus:

"Senators, resign your ruby wine,
Don't drink what you hadn't orter,
There is nothing so good for a statesman's blood
As pure grape juice and water."

Again, why limit the guests to seventy-five Senators? What ignorant sin have the other twenty-one Senators committed that they should be left out of the picnic? Why should the twenty-one be left with only the Potomac River to gaze upon while the seventy-five are strung along the banks of the beautiful Sacramento viewing its turreted heights and vine-clad slopes?

The retail merchants of Sacramento will have to abate their monopolizing dispositions and allow their wholesale brethren to swell the subscription list so as to take in the other twenty-one Senators and a few Cabinet officers and enlarge the menu so as to add buttermilk to the list of drinks.

Los Angeles merchants might be persuaded to help out the hospitably-inclined, although frugally-minded, Sacramentans, if they will bill the excursion for the southern route, either coming or going, and give the excursionists a chance to behold the Los Angeles River. It will be a grand sight from the Seventh-street or First-street bridge, if the city fathers have a few hours' notice of the advent of the excursionists so they can pump some water into the river-bed, while Mayor Rose and all the city officials stand on the banks and sing:

"Flow gently, sweet river, among thy green braes,
Flow gently, we'll sing thee a song in thy praise;
Toopious snores loudly beside thy bright stream,
Flow gently, sweet river, disturb not his dream."

BRYAN ON SALARIES.
Unable to conceal his love of money, the Secretary of State, when not actually on a lecture tour collecting it, gives gratis lectures on the subject of earning it. He complains that a man may easily be worth $30,000 per year which, we take it, is a veiled rebuke to the American people for paying him but $12,000 per year. There are many men who are worth and are earning $30,000 per year, but if Mr. Bryan will look at them closely he will find that they attend strictly to the business for which they are paid and are not filling engagements on the Chautauqua circuit.

CHRISTMAS IN CALIFORNIA.
Those who have lived long in the East and come to California may think the Christmas season lacks the proper setting without snow and ice, but after remaining a few years they are confident that old Boreas has no place in the holiday festivities. To those of this State who are unfortunately detained in the frigid realms at this time of the year no amount of gaiety and tinsel can make it seem like the real Christmas season—a season where it is appropriate that flowers should bloom and children play barefooted in the sunshine.

SCIENCE TIPS.

The French military authorities have succeeded in making a man-carrying kite.

A new metal fence post spreads as it enters the ground and effectually anchors itself firmly in the ground.

A bee, unladen, will fly forty miles an hour, but one coming laden with honey does not travel faster than twelve miles an hour.

S. H. McDowell of Welland, Ont., reports that a sixteen c.-p. incandescent lamp still in use at his home has been in almost continuous service since 1901.

At a recent dairy convention in Oregon it was shown that one man with an electric milking machine can milk four times as many cows as he can by hand in the same length of time.

It was announced at the recent International Congress of Refrigeration held in Chicago that Dr. Kanerlingh Onnes had produced a temperature of 426 degrees Fahrenheit below zero.

The tuberculosis statistics of Germany show a great reduction in the mortality which has been particularly marked in hospitals and homes for consumptives, having dropped within sixteen years from thirty-one to twelve per 1000.

THE HANDY WEATHER.

BY WALT MASON FOR THE TIMES.

When you're feeling mean as blazes, do not hand to people near bitter, savage, caustic phrases, which may start the briny tear. We should live in peace together, and when in a gloomy mood, wear our grudge out on the weather, hand it all our sayings rude. Some men, having influenzy, being short a sense of shame, drive their loved ones to a frenzy, hinting that they are to blame. Countless wives and aunts and sisters, patient 'neath a grievous wrong, nurse this sort of carping misters who reproach them all day long. How much better, when we're ailing, racked and worn by ills or sores, to sit by the window railing at the weather out of doors! Oftentimes my ancient gizzard jumps the track and lays me low; then I roast the blooming blizzard I was caught in years ago. I ascribe my pain and sorrow to that elemental fuss, and all sorts of words I borrow when I sit me down to cuss. Oh, I make that blizzard wriggle, as I slam it high and dry! And the women smile and giggle, saying, "He's a funny guy!" And I hold my plan is better than to snarl at folks around, till they murmur, "Donnerwetter! Would that he were underground!"

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STATISTICAL COMPARISONS OF MEXICO.

BY W. H. HOLABIRD.

Mexico is equal in area to two of the greatest empires in Europe, has a far better climate, richer soil and boundless wealth in minerals, timber and other undeveloped resources.

German Empire, area square miles	208,794
Austrian Empire, area square miles	261,035
Bulgaria, area square miles	37,199
Total	507,028
Mexico, area square miles	767,005

The two empires referred to have a population of 116,260,000. Mexico has but 15,000,000, at least 60 per cent. of whom are but one remove from the indigenous tribes.

The two empires import from the United States per annum $331,000,000 of American products. Mexico with her small population and but slightly developed land imports $56,318,000.

Mexico in time of peace exports to the United States $111,799,000 annually.

The two empires, with their enormous excess of population, export to the United States, $167,314,000.

Can there be any doubt in the minds of men who give these figures and facts fair consideration that the destiny of Mexico under an honest and capable government, such as we fortunately live under, is to have a population of at least 100,000,000, with an annual import trade with the United States of at least $500,000,000?

Her tablelands and valleys are of the highest fertility. Mexico has the three great zones, tropic, semi-tropic and temperate. No other country that I know anything about can produce so great a range of products of the soil. No other country so abounds in minerals. She possesses a great extent of seacoast on both oceans, with several good harbors. Her forests abound in valuable woods. The Gulf of California is teeming with good food fishes. A vast area has been found to be valuable pearl fisheries.

Do you think that Mexico can long remain the spoil of murderous politicians? I do not, nor am I in entire sympathy with the anti-war party in the United States. I am inclined to think that it is our duty to humanity to create and establish in Mexico a stable government where the humble as well as the rich shall be safe from the assassin, where capital can find an inviting field for investment and be as safe as in the United States.

I speak as a soldier, as a traveler and a close observer. I know a great deal about Mexico from the viewpoint of a traveler. I know of the hellish environment that surrounds those who might become good citizens if they lived in California, but it is an impossibility in Mexico. Nothing but the enlightening influences of the people of the United States, Great Britain, Germany or France can make a new Mexico.

Given fifty years of peace, of good schools and of development, and the germs of revolution will be destroyed. Why not begin that fifty-year period in 1914?

Real Possessions.

[Philadelphia Record:] The income tax doesn't bother the man whose principal holdings consist of castles in the air.

In these near-holiday times every little movement has a meaning of its own.

A MODEST FRENCHMAN.

BY TOM FITCH.

There is no patriotism like that of a Frenchman. John Bull chants "God save the King" in strident and aggressive tones. Pat gives voice to "the harp that once through Tara's halls" in monotones sweetened with the sobs of hundreds of years for the lost nationality of Erin. The German is frugal by birth, instinct and education; but he will fling his last mark to the fair-haired tamborinist when the wandering band plays the "Watch on the Rhine."

All these exhibitions of love of country are trifling compared with that of the Frenchman. With others patriotism is a duty, with him it is a passion. When he sings "France, I Adore Thee" he sings it with his soul. When he looks upon the enemies of France he "sees more devils than vast hell can hold." He beholds Helen's beauty in the Egyptian brow of the darkest-haired, flat-nosed favorite who was raised to the peerage by a Bourbon king. The disasters of France he attributes to spasms of forgetfulness on the part of the Almighty, and he quite indorses the explanation of the French monarch who said, when his generals had lost a battle: "Has God then forgotten all that I have done for Him?"

It is France as a nation and not any individual Gaul that inspires the patriotism of the Frenchman. Whether Bourbon or Bonaparte or Bergueret rules at the Tuilleries is all one to the Frenchman when the fever of patriotism throbs in his pulse. He cries "Vive le Roi" on Monday, "Vive l'Empereur" on Tuesday, "Vive le Commune" on Wednesday, and "Vive la Republique" on Thursday. But on every day it is "Vive la France."

From prince to peasant glorification of country has been taught as a duty and extolled as a virtue in France. Bulwer makes Richelieu say "The state, it is I" and "I have recreated France. From the ashes of the old decrepit feudal carcass Civilization on her luminous wings soars Phoenix-like to Jove."

When the Duc d'Aumale was on trial for surrendering to the enemy he answered, "The enemy had won, my Emperor was a prisoner, the commune controlled Paris." "But," said the president of the tribunal, "there was still France."

A zouave on guard at the Paris zoo was on trial for mutilating a tiger. He had wired the beast to the bars of his cage and was biting off his tail an inch at a time and depositing the proceeds in a platter when the cries of the animal attracted the attention of the guard and the tail-biter was haled before the court.

"Prisoner," said the judge, "the court is at a loss to understand a motive for your extraordinary crime. This ferocious beast, if he could have loosened the wires with which you bound him, might have held you against the bars with one fore leg and torn you to pieces with his hind leg. Your rations were plentiful. You were not impelled by hunger to make a ragout of a tiger's tail."

"Ah, judge," said the accused, "hunger it was not. The taste of tiger stew I coveted not. But to humiliate a royal Bengal tiger by biting off his tail and cooking it and eating it in his face; think, think of the glory for France!"

M. Bunau-Varilla, in his book, just published, on "Panama; the Creation, Destruction and Resurrection," has amply and aptly illustrated this peculiarity of the French national character. As an egotist the author must be accorded a foremost position. He outranks President Wilson and even Gov. Johnson with all his vast capacity for self-appreciation must be content with a third place among the egotists of the world.

The sale by France in 1904 for $40,000,000 to the United States of the wrecks of the De Lesseps enterprise was the result, according to M. Bunau-Varilla, of the machinations of a foe whom France harbored in her midst. He does not name this foe except to say that it was "part of an intrigue designed to overthrow the existing form of government," and he does not particularize whether it was the government of France or the government of Panama that it was designed to overthrow.

The world will be apt to believe that the foe referred to was the French investor, who, having been beguiled by the De Lesseps—father and son—into sinking his francs in a South American morass, now sang loudly "Jack, Jack, wants his money back."

M. Bunau-Varilla, having lost his job with De Lesseps, did not therefore abandon his interest in the great work. He says in his book, "Had I not kept a vigilant guard, the Panama Canal would have been lost to humanity."

Yet this modest Frenchman claims the final success of the great enterprise not so much for himself as for France. He claims that Col. Goethals followed the plans of the French engineers and succeeded only because Uncle Sam furnished the cash which France declined to put up. The absurdity of this claim is manifested by the fact that De Lesseps' plan was for a tide-level canal, while Col. Goethals has constructed a lock canal.

M. Bunau-Varilla claims that the French dredges and machinery, after rotting for twenty years under tropical suns and dews, were found more effective than those brought from the United States by Col. Goethals.

Col. Goethals drove out the yellow fever, but when M. Bunau-Varilla was in command he made no such irreverent attempt to wrestle with the decrees of Providence. He contented himself with compiling statistics to show that six out of eight of the imported employees of the De Lesseps company died within three months of their arrival.

The author declares that the United States has wasted $200,000,000 in building a "provisory" canal which ultimately will be developed into a sea-level waterway, with locks dispensed with. Then France—incarnated in the person of Bunau-Varilla—will be recognized. There will be a statue of the author at the Atlantic entrance with Columbia kneeling in adoration at his feet, and at the Pacific end will be a gigantic Gallic cock crowing an accompaniment to "France, I Adore Thee," with the American eagle, with drooping tail feathers and despondent mien, trying to crawl into the nearest jungle.

"A common purpose ought to make agreement easy," writes President Wilson of the currency bill. And yet he is willing to agree to nothing unless it is in line with his views. A man who, as a college professor, was not able to make both ends meet is hardly the one to pose as an authority on national monetary matters.

This year is the thirtieth anniversary of the birth of vaudeville. In the olden days it was known as "variety" and the name fits still. It is more commercialized, that's all.

Pen Points: By the Staff

Judge E. H. Gary has purchased a [illegible] borough for $27,000. Isn't that a [illegible] price for a hat?

Stand back there, don't shove, you Demo[illegible]cratic candidates for register and [illegible] of the local land office!

The bankers are predicting "easy money" by the first of the year. That is the [illegible] that Dock Lyman tried to get.

President Wilson to the W.C.T.U. delegates: "What are you all going to [illegible] give me a glass of apollinaris."

Gen. Felix Diaz is also a wise one. He is still under the care of his physicians and is likely to remain there indefinitely.

A Kansas City man has been sent to the penitentiary for cornering the [illegible] You can make your own wheeze on this.

The grand vizier, Prince Said Halim, has resigned. It is understood he [illegible] filling a number of Chautauqua [illegible] dates.

Huerta is certainly the Pagoda of Mexico, sailing his ship upside down in the [illegible] And he appears to be getting away [illegible] it, too.

A seven-round go between Col. [illegible] and Hon. Oscar Underwood would [illegible] attraction on the Chautauqua circuit [illegible] season.

Senator La Follette is now [illegible] the women in the equal suffrage [illegible] That fellow is a perfect devil among the fair sex.

San Bernardino will soon [illegible] "wet" and "dry" election. Like the measles and the children, everybody [illegible] have an attack.

Dried eggs are now offered as [illegible] tion of the present high prices. [illegible] they're not new; they can be found [illegible] quick-lunch kiosk.

The clerks employed in the Chicago [illegible] office have been equipped with roller [illegible] The next suggestion for speed will [illegible] include aeroplanes.

The American wife of the Duke of [illegible] will be denied royal rights at the [illegible] court. This is a boost, and not a [illegible] we understand the situation.

Government officials are puzzled [illegible] mysterious surge of the sea at the [illegible] dro breakwater. Perhaps Col. Roosevelt [illegible] coming up the western coast.

Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood will be [illegible] as chief of staff of the army in April. [illegible] will afford Col. Roosevelt an [illegible] to call somebody an Ananias.

That Elk Hills oil suit is still [illegible] San Francisco. When Gabriel blows his celebrated trumpet somebody will [illegible] examining witnesses in that case.

Have you joined the "Spugs"—[illegible] against the tyranny of useless [illegible] making? It is a petty social tyranny [illegible] but few have the nerve to rebel.

The report that the site of the [illegible] Eden has been discovered in [illegible] will be a disappointment to those [illegible] quite sure it is below the Tehachapi.

A hen in Long Beach has [illegible] folks allege is the sign of a dollar [illegible] on her wings. Probably a pointer [illegible] figure to be reached by a dozen [illegible]

It is claimed that chickens treated [illegible] electricity lose their nervousness. [illegible] will be important information for the [illegible] boys who hunt their chickens with a [illegible] board.

Ex-President Taft says it is the [illegible] the country to support the Mexican [illegible] of President Wilson. Now will he [illegible] the favor to say what that policy is? [illegible] willing to oblige.

The arrival of another big [illegible] of beef from Argentina is announced. [illegible] doubtless means that the price of [illegible] will advance or remain in statu quo. [illegible] never are but always to be blessed [illegible] drop in prices.

The teaching of sex hygiene in the public schools is opposed by Gov. Dunne of Illinois. Any well-regulated mother will [illegible] it much better in his opinion. But [illegible] very ordinary child these days who [illegible] not know more about these things [illegible] their parents.

The National Civil Service [illegible] League says there has been an [illegible] violation of the civil service law by Secretary Bryan in making appointments. [illegible] might have been added that President [illegible] son has discharged some pressing [illegible] debts by the same means.

THE SPLIT IN THE PARTY.

By Mrs. William Henry [illegible]

Now pretty Miss Styles for Mayor [illegible]
run,
She was clever and witty [illegible]
But her party it split on [illegible]
And that was the split in her [illegible]

A committee upon the fair lady [illegible]
And they gave her [illegible]
While the voters admired her [illegible]
brains
They never would [illegible]

But at the next meeting they [illegible]
smiles,
And cheer for their [illegible]
hearty,
For she had been busy [illegible]
thread
And closed up the split in the party.

"If elected," quoth she, "I [illegible]
please,"
And she laughs at the [illegible]
hearty,
"With a pair of sharp [illegible]
at once
And reopen the split in the party."
No. 661 South Serrano [illegible]

SATURDAY MORNING.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

"LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

...clear, bright expression ... timely, pertinent and ... should be kept in sight. ... and personal controversies are ... to each letter by the signing ... name, which will be either pub... at the owner's request. All let... for publication should be in ... and are subject to editorial ...

Any Censors?

...ANGELES, Dec. 11.—[To the ... of The Times:] Allow me to ... if there is any censorship of the ... picture shows in Los Angeles. ...Spring-street show last evening ... every piece given was an ex... of crime in one form or ... Gambling, with cheating, ... revolvers drawn; a drunkard ... attacking his wife and child, ... the man who came to ... assassination, pursuit by ... arrests, revenge, incendiarism ... most demoralizing exhibition for ... and youth who freely attend ... places.

... the newspapers take some ... in this matter?

MRS. M. H. COCHRAN.

... South Grand avenue.

For the Flower Show.

...ANGELES, Dec. 11.—[To the ... of The Times:] I want to sug... through The Times the selection ... Lake Park for the Flower ... It has a very beautiful natural ... It is located in an appropriate ... of town and not too far out. ... will be plenty of lakes for water ... sheltered nooks for tender ... and beautiful locations for ... floral beds and conservatories. ... walks built into the hillside ... would give panoramic views ... the show. We could have a mile ... of Flower Show. And a ... advantage would be the abun... car service with all Bimini cars, ...wealth avenue, Temple street ... the P. E. on Sunset boulevard.

... would be no greater after ... proposed boulevard and lakes are ... and it would be an ideal perma... location. Money could undoubt... be more easily raised for a defi... permanent affair. Perhaps spe... exhibits or conservatories would ... by people specially inter...

G. M. G.

...OPEN BUSINESS HERE.

...Representative of Large Texas ... Jobbing Concern on a Visit to This City.

Robert Krakauer, secretary of Krakauer, Zork & Moye of El Paso, one of the largest hardware jobbing concerns of the Southwest, is in this city ... arrangements for opening a ... house here. He is at the Van ...

"In El Paso we take the view that the Mexican situation will ultimately be settled satisfactorily," Krakauer said last evening, "and our firm is preparing to take advantage of the rush of business in the Southwest that undoubtedly will come when peace is restored in the southern republic.

"We believe that the opening of the Panama Canal will greatly increase the trade between El Paso and Los Angeles, bringing the two cities closer together commercially and socially. The proposed railroad from San Diego to Yuma also will have the effect of ... the jobbing trade between ... and Southern California."

Krakauer has not been in Los Angeles for ten years, and he said yesterday that he is much surprised at its development since his last visit. He will remain in the city a fortnight.

...TO SAVE JOBS.

...Councilmen-elect Race from Springs ... Automobile in Fear of Losing Their Places.

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 12.—Speed ... in two counties and a score of ... were broken tonight by Councilmen George D. Snyder, M. A. ... and R. W. Armstrong, and ... Clerk G. A. Murray in a mad ... to save their political jobs. They ... recently elected, and the Councilmen had gone to a spa near San ... and the City Clerk to his ... in Rialto to recuperate. It ... discovered at noon today that ... must be sworn in by midnight or ... disqualified. They arrived early in ... evening.

Miss Loretta Hoffman, deputy City Clerk, to whose strenuous efforts the ... actually owe their offices, engaged a fast automobile as soon as ... was informed by Deputy City Attorney ... that no time was to be lost. She, however, succeeded in getting the hot springs by 'phone and ... the Councilmen of their predicament. She then called up a ... of City Clerk Murray at Rialto and told him to speed Murray on ... way to the beach. She then ... the absentees in her office, ... ready.

At 7:15 the Councilmen arrived in ... automobile, smoking ... the long, hard drive of 100 miles ... some rough roads. At 7:30 Murray came in. They were sworn in ... their jobs were saved. Miss Hoffman, earlier in the afternoon, thought ... Harvey E. Shawver, Councilman... of the Seventh Ward, who lies ... a sick bed. She sped to his bedside, taking the official seal, and administered the oath of office. The ... and other Councilmen and officers have already been sworn in.

BOAT IS OVERDUE.

Although Mayor Dow had been notified a month ago that the British ...-of-war Shearwater was to be ... on November 21 for a stay of a ... days, the vessel has not appeared ... the coast, and some apprehension ... for the safety of the boat. The ... and one of the petty officers ... the ship live here, and relatives ... heard nothing from the boat ... it left San Francisco, November ... It is thought that orders were ... the boat to proceed to Mexico. ... the custom, however, of courte... notifying this port by wireless ... a ship which is due to call is ... to make port.

CHINO BRIEFS.

CHINO, Dec. 12.—At the annual ... of the stockholders of the ... Water Company, the following ... of directors was elected: F. D. ..., C. Bonner, E. W. Jamison, ... Long and J. L. Grow. The directors elected E. W. Jamison, president; F. D. Adams, vice-president; ... C. Bonner, secretary-treasurer. The Chino Water Company ... organized in 1905 with 1500 ... of stock, par value $100 per ... Only 644½ shares have been ... One share of stock goes with ... acre irrigated.

... Knights of Pythias have ... the following officers for the ... year: C. C., Asa Bandy; V. C., ...; M. of W., E. A. Hamilton; K. of R. and S., B. C. Fulton; ..., A. J. Berry; M. of C., M. C. ...; Wade Bandy; M. at A., Les...; I. G., Miles Wood; O. G., ...; Trustee, B. R. Durrell.

... Malgar was arrested today ... Berry, and is charged ... illegally selling intoxicating liquor within the city limits. Malgar ... before City Recorder Deck... pleaded not guilty and was ... on a bond in the sum of $500. ... will be held Thursday.

Final Musical Honor.

LAST VERDI CELEBRATION.

NOVEL PROGRAMME FROM THE MAESTRO'S WORKS.

Anecdotic Address Combined With Piano and Vocal Selections Illustrate Life of the Great Composer in Chronological Sequence and Close Local Centenary Festival.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

Signor Pietro Buzzi set off, yesterday evening, the last musical fireworks i nhonor of Guiseppe Verdi's centenary.

A programme of novel character was presented by four artists who played and sang selections from the great composer's works—the feature being a chronological sequence of arias chosen from "Oberto Conte di San Bonifacio (1829) to "Retorna Vincitor" of Aida, followed by an address by Signor Buzzi, wherein he extolled his distinguished countryman as a man, a patriot and a musician.

While biographical sketches have been frequently printed concerning the pathetic yet romantic life of the great maestro and most anecdotes, true and legendary, have been well exploited, Signor Buzzi brought out one that is little known outside of Italy. During the troubled times of the early era of reconstruction the name of Victor Emmanuel was a dangerous word to use in public and one certain to land the offender into jail, if shouted in a public place.

Effervescent Italians unable to acclaim their future King discovered an artistic subterfuge; they yelled to their patriotic hearts content "Viva Verdi" and the police were unable to interfere. It was soon discovered, however, that it was not the composer who was the real cause of the political excitement, but only his name, which translated by the mob meant, V: Vittore E: Emmanuele R: Re D: d' I. Italia, i.e., the first letters of Verdi spelled out Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy.

Signor Buzzi also gave a graphic description of the premiere of "Otello" at La Scala, when the seats were sold for $100 each and the house was sold out five months before the performance, which proved the greatest triumph of any composer.

He was ably assisted in his programme by Miss Glenora Zink, who played the overture of Oberto Conte di San Bonifacio, overture of Nabucco and a "fantasia" based on "Rigoletto;" she also accompanied adequately Miss Adela Levy, a young soprano of considerable promise in "Sciagurato in questo lido," aria from Oberto, and "Ernani, Ernani Involami" from the opera "Ernani."

Mrs. Aliberto Arnaz, a lyric soprano of breadth and power gave "Farza del Destino" and the Aida soprano aria "Ritorna Vincitor." Miss Helen Beatrix Cooper, also possessed of an agreeable soprano voice of pleasing tone and quality, sang "Tacea la notte placida" from "Il Trovatore" and the soprano aria "Anch 'io dischiuso un giorno."

In conclusion Mrs. Arnaz and Signor Buzzi sang together the prison scene of "Il Trovatore."

Thus ended the last local celebration of Verdi's centenary.

$1 Christmas Gift Suggestions

Just a few of many to be found in this big store, at $1 or less

FOR MEN

Hosiery	Gloves	Smoking Caps
Tie Holders	Coin Purses	Eiderdown Bedroom Slippers
Drinking Cups in leather cases	Umbrellas	Cuff Links
Caps for Golf Wear	Canes	Shirts
Woolskin Slippers	Scarf Pins	Garters in fancy box
Scarf Holders	Neckwear	
Underwear	A "Merchandise" Order	

FOR BOYS

Gloves	Shirts	"Indian" Suits
Neckwear	Jewelry	Handkerchiefs
Suspenders	Belts	Hosiery
Tie and Jewelry Sets		

Gifts for Girls and Women

Harris & Frank

437-443 South Spring St.

YOU cannot lose by investing between Trolley and Sea at SANTA MONICA. See Schader-Wells, 1808 Ocean Avenue, Santa Monica.

Furniture Carpets Stoves JOSEPH'S 912-914 So. Broadway

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATICS.

Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" Given Creditable Presentation.

A creditable performance was given by the dramatic class of the Los Angeles High School yesterday afternoon and last night in the presentation of Shakespeare's four-act play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The clever acting combined with the costumes and scenic effects was well received by the appreciative audiences which were composed mostly of the players' friends and relatives. The musical programme was under the direction of Miss Mary Haynes, in charge of the High School orchestra.

The feature of the performance was the dance of the fairies with Ethel Hodgson as their queen. Ella Donovan as "Puck" was applauded, as were Sutcliffe Castro as Lysander, and Anna King as Hermia.

Margery Clarke portrayed the character of Helena and Paul Ritter that of the Duke of Athens. Roy Kaiser as Bottom, a weaver with a stentorian voice, came in for a considerable share of applause. Others who were in the cast were Gladys Post as Hippolyta, Sydney Wetzler as Demetrius, and Frank Foster as Egeus. Several small children were included in the dance of the fairies.

GIVE SLIPPERS

Their cost is moderate, their comfort immeasurable.

Choose Slippers at Staub's—and assure yourself of Highest Quality and Best Styles.

Felt and Leather Slippers for Men, Women and Children, at moderate prices.

Staub's 336 South Broadway

A Worthy Clock Is a Splendid Gift

Feagans and Company have assembled here a most important array of distinctive and beautiful designs in superior clocks—all most reasonably priced.

At $5.00—Gilt and crystal travel Clocks, with excellent 8-day movements, leather cases. Specially priced at $5.

At $7.00—Very special value in finely made travel or desk Clocks in leather folding cases, with 40-hour Waltham movements.

At $10.50 to $75.00—Mahogany and Circassian walnut mantel Clocks in many styles and sizes, favoring the new "Tambour" with 8-day and 15-day movements and hour and half-hour strike.

At $30.00—Limousine Clocks with splendid Waltham 8-day movements in fine leather racks, containing memo pad, pencil, mirror and two smelling salts bottles.

At $30.00 to $35.00—Electric lighted bedside Clocks with 8-day Waltham movements.

And there are numerous other splendid gift clocks here—priced to meet the limitations of every gift-seeker.

Courteous, qualified men are here to properly and promptly serve you.

Our own importation; hand-sewn English pigskin change purses in two sizes—and in either black or tan — specially priced at $1.25 and $1.50 each.

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These Specials Are Good Today Only

10c Outing Flannel
—in stripes and checks of pink, blue, gray, tan and other colors; Saturday only 7½c

$4.50 Blankets
—No. 614; white wool; just enough cotton to insure good wear and nonshrinkage $3.45

22½c Pillow Cases
—extra long; Coulter special muslin; 3-inch hem; torn size 50x38½, each 17½c

$5 Pillows
—our select goose feather pillows; guaranteed the best; special, pair....$4

15c Huck Towels
—19x42 inch size; red borders; special....10c

35c Scarfs
—hemstitched ends; 19x50; assorted patterns....25c

20c Figured Flannelette
—for house gowns and sacques; some with borders; all new patterns, special 12½c

—Rear South Aisle—

$1.00 Sheets
—extra heavy and extra long; no seam in center, 85c

$2.25 Comforts
—cotton filled; extra large; best silkoline covers, $1.75

25c Bath Towels
—full bleached; extra weight; 20x42-inch size, 20c

$1.25 Damask
—full bleached; all pure linen 90c

"What Beautiful Handkerchief Patterns!"

is the remark of nearly every customer who views the extremely wide variety of the stocks we have assembled for Christmas selling. There are not many of any one style—purposely—but there are literally thousands of different patterns and kinds!

Children's Handkerchiefs, 3 in box, 25c to 40c.
Initialed Handkerchiefs, 25c, 35c, (3 for $1.)
Fancy corner embroidered handkerchiefs, 25c to 75c and up.
Colored border handkerchiefs, narrow and two-inch hems; 3 for $1, 4 for $1, 6 for $1 and 6 for $2.50.
Armenian handkerchiefs, 35c up.
Madeira handkerchiefs, 35c up.
Hand-made handkerchiefs, tatting edges, Irish and Duchess lace; French embroidered; plain linen, and men's handkerchiefs, in profusion.

—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor—

Stationery 35c; Worth 75c

Stationery makes such eminently appropriate gifts to nearly anybody, that it's no wonder these offers prove popular!

Holiday Boxes
—of handsome linen finish stationery; good 50c and 75c qualities, specially priced at 35c

—Stationery, Main Floor—

Buy Your Dolls and Toys in This Section

Because all toys, dolls, games, etc., are brand new, having been selected for this season's selling. No chance of getting stock-worn or old styles here:

$2.50 Dolls, $1.75
—big 23½-inch dolls, with beautiful wavy hair, blonde or brunette; eyes that open and close; full jointed style; equipped with shoes and stockings; a splendid value at $1.75

Wool Dolls
—unbreakable faces; and neatly dressed in crocheted wool costumes; boys and girls; a doll that will please any child, because it's "different;" 25c to $1.50

Blocks ....
—simple or elaborate sets, from 25c to 75c

Wheel Goods
Velocipedes with plain or rubber tires ....$2.25 to $11.50
Tricycles....$4.50 to $21.75
Automobiles....$10.00 to $35.00
—the $35 ones with spare wheel, gas tank, crank, top and horn.
Express Wagons....$1 to $2.50
Train Autos....$6.25 up
Coasters and Scooters.... $1.50 and $2.50
Roller Skates, adjustable....$2.50
Baby Carriages....$3.75 to $18.50
Doll Carriages....$1.50 to $9.50

—Toys, Third Floor—

A Timely Sale of Stylish Woolen Materials

Make someone a gift of a waist or dress length from these handsome wool goods, and you will be certain of pleasing them:

Values to $3, for $1.65
—rich evening shades in serges; silk striped cream serges; 54-inch cheviots, 54-inch basket coatings; fancy tub eponges; plain eponges, mistrals; lightweight colored cheviot suitings; tan whipcords and a number of black weaves for $1.65

Values to $2.50 for $1.00
—plain broadcloths, wool Tussah, poplins, voiles serges, black voiles, sharkskins and Jersey weaves; clan plaids $1.00

—Wool Goods, Broadway Annex—

Buy Perrin Gloves—Get Them at Coulter's

—We carry every style of Perrin gloves in stock ,and can supply every demand for them. We also carry in stock such equally famous makes as Fownes, Steinberg & Kalisher, Ireland Bros., and others—so that the Glove Order you give from Coulter's may be redeemed in the world's finest gloves, no matter what the recipient's preference.

REDUCTIONS—prevail now upon long gloves and upon certain lines of short gloves; a most opportune time for making personal selection.

—Gloves, Main Floor—

New Bags $2.35 Values to $3.50

Probably you have "bags" down on your memorandum list as a gift for someone; why not buy the prettiest and newest styles for a great saving?

New Wrist Bags
—regulation hand purses and shopping, bags, all leathers, nickel, gun and gilt mountings; some of them with coin purse and card case fittings; special $2.35

—Leather Goods, Main Floor—

Infants' Hose at HALF PRICE

Fancy Socks, the majority in sizes 5½, 6 and 6½, but all sizes somewhere up to 7½; values to 50c, to close out a limited quality Half

—Hosiery, Main Floor—

Ribbons at 35c a Yard Include the 65c Qualities in Plenty—Opportune!

All the richest Dresdens, Persians, stripes and other odd and dainty effects, in warp prints of light or dark hue, are in this assortment at 25c a yard, just when you most need ribbons for a hundred and one purposes.

DECORATIVE RIBBONS—for tying packages or wreaths, etc., at prices from 10c a bolt up.

—Ribbons, Main Floor—

One Hundred Suits Specially Priced 1/3 Less

Here is an opportunity that isn't likely to be duplicated soon; for these suits are in the height of style, and the products of famous makers:

Plain and Fancy Suits
—some combinations with dark coats and plaid skirts; winter weights in cheviots, eponge, brocades, wool velours; navy, brown, Copen, mahogany, dark greens, gray mixtures; regularly $20 to $95, now....$13.35 to $63.35

White Sport Coats
—in chinchilla and novelty weaves; were $15.00 to $30, now ....$10 to $20

—Garments, Second Floor—

Shapes Worth to $16.50 for $5.00

Handsome, up-to-date plush and velvet untrimmed shapes, including our entire stock, up to $16.50, on special sale, $5

—Millinery, Main Floor—

All Furs Reduced One-Fourth

Furs make such splendid gifts that doubtless you've wished you might present them to someone; here is your opportunity to secure the best qualities at one-fourth less than their regular prices. We mark furs according to quality, at right prices, and the reductions make them real bargains.

—Furs, Second Floor—

215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street

Dying.

JUST BAD BOY, HE DECLARES.

Suspected Bandit Protests His Innocence.

Man Shot in Duel With Police at Death's Point.

Record of Companion that of an Ex-Convict.

Sickened until every breath is persecution and every move is torture, Harry O'Hara, boy brigand, who was shot in a duel by Patrolman James, is lying at the edge of the world in the County Hospital. At any minute he may pay the death penalty for his banditry.

No word of incrimination will he utter. Shriven and sick, he is ready to die, for the priest from his church has said the final words over him, and he believes that all is ready for the passing.

With that understanding, he refuses to admit that he is even involved in banditry; much less will he confess to anything more desperate.

Repeated scrutiny by those acquainted with the appearance of the train bandit failed to add the first suggestion of proof that O'Hara had any connection with the Southern Pacific train on which Traveling Passenger Agent Montague was slain near El Monte.

After a full day of research, the police feel confident that O'Hara is merely an unfortunate youth in evil ways. He is a disciple of the I.W.W. speakers. He is a member of that vicious crowd; he has paid his dues to the red institution, while his shoes were withering off his feet.

As he lay with the horror of death gripping his breath, he mumbled, "I'm just a bad boy, that's all; just a bad boy. I never held up no train. I ain't so bad as they try to make me out."

A revolver, supposed to have been the boy's weapon, was found at Sixth street and Grand avenue yesterday with two shells exploded. The boy was too ill to recognise the firearm.

Some importance was attached to a letter addressed to George Ethe, Escalon, in which O'Hara notified Ethe that he was going to commit highway robbery. With ebbing breath, the boy insisted on a long explanation, saying Ethe had promised him work, but had repeatedly postponed the offer, until he had despaired and used the threat of banditry to emphasize his needs.

The boy's attitude of thought is reflected in the clippings of The Times which he carried, reciting the details of the robbery of the Southern Pacific train in San Francisco November 14.

John Manning, the accomplice of O'Hara in his work, was identified yesterday as an ex-convict and an undesirable. He came from the north recently, and was well informed on the train robberies that had been committed there. No evidence was available to hold Manning on any charge other than suspicion, but an effort will be made to get him to confess his past deeds.

Patrolman Frank L. James, who was injured by a ball from the gun of one of the bandits, is free from any dangerous complications. An X-ray photograph of the wound was taken yesterday, and the results were satisfactory.

Queer Case.

FORGED NAME TO GET FOOD.

TRAINED NURSE ADMITS PASSING BOGUS CHECKS.

The Crime Not So Bad as Prostitution, She Says—Jealousy on Her Part and Drinking by Husband Cause Family Disruption—Another Man Involved.

An hour after Mrs. Alma Edwards sought financial assistance from a man she believed was her friend she committed forgery. Forgery, she philosophized last night, is a lesser evil than prostitution.

The woman is locked up in the City Jail on a charge of having placed fictitious signatures on four checks against the First National Bank totaling $121. Detectives on the case noted it as an unusual feature that an amateur criminal was able, with a flourish of the pen, to deceive not only the department store which accepted the checks, but also the bank cashier and clearinghouse experts.

Mrs. W. F. Lloyd—whose name was forged—is the wife of the superintendent of the Thomas Motor Car Company, and lives at No. 761 East Forty-seventh street. Mrs. Edwards is a trained nurse who was employed in the Lloyd family.

Mrs. Alma Edwards,
Who is in the City Jail on a forgery charge.

In a confession made last night to Detectives Nick Harris and W. W. Swan, representing the bank, Mrs. Edwards won the sympathy of both private and municipal officers. Three weeks was the extent of her marital experience, she said. She is but 21 years old. When she was 19 she was married to a cabinet worker. Jealousy on her part, and drink on his, she explained, led her to forsake him. She entered the Crocker-street Hospital and began studying to be a nurse.

Another man, whose name she withholds, came into her life and heart. She loves him, she says. But he failed to ascertain, when her work at the Lloyd home was finished, the extent of her finances, and she went hungry at times.

Appeal to the man she loved for financial assistance was beyond her pride. Then she forged. When Mrs. Lloyd denied the signature on the First National Bank checks, Detective Swan for the bank and Detective Harris for the department store were assigned to the case.

At the Florence Hotel, No. 510½ East Fifth street, the officers located her yesterday. It was a timely interruption of tragedy. Determination to hold secure her honor, pangs of hunger, love for the man who knew nothing of her needs, were evident, and a bottle of carbolic acid the detectives found.

The officers talked to her, took her to dinner and heard her story. Her arrest was their duty, but today they will tell the man she loves of the case, and the checks perhaps will be made good, with a dismissal of the case.

Mrs. Edwards is the daughter of Edward Smithiman of Obispo avenue, Long Beach.

"Fifty-five."

STANTON POST, THREE DECADES.

ELECTS OFFICERS AND HOLDS FRATERNAL SESSION.

Celebrates Thirtieth Anniversary When Its Membership Is Larger Than Ever and the Second in Size in the Country—Woman's Relief Corps Also Holds Election.

Thirty years have passed since Stanton Post, No. 55, received its charter, and the anniversary was observed last night in the lodgeroom of the post in Mammoth Hall. An evening of reminiscence, music and felicitation was indulged in by the veterans and their associates, the members of the Stanton Relief Corps and a large number of invited friends. After a lapse of nearly a third of a century Stanton Post is larger than it ever has been, numbering 550 members in good standing, the second largest post in the country, and practically equaling in size all the four posts in San Francisco.

The post organized in December, 1883, with twenty-five charter members, only six of whom are living. They are Dr. F. T. Bicknell, J. M. Guinn, J. C. Oliver, T. F. Phillips, W. C. Roberts and Gen. Harrison Gray Otis. Letters of greeting and of regret at absence were read from Dr. Bicknell and Gen. Otis.

Post Adjutant Guinn presided and delivered an address, in which he traced the history of the post, with which he has been connected from its institution, and to which he suggested giving the name of Stanton, in honor of the famous Secretary of War. Mrs. Nellie Leonard, retiring president of Stanton Relief Corps, spoke a few words of greeting from the corps to the post. Mrs. Mary Hartwell, treasurer of the corps, spoke of the early days of both organizations. Comrades C. H. Haskins, one of the oldest members, and W. H. Sallada, spoke reminiscently of war times and the early years succeeding. Rev. W. M. Sapp, Commander-elect of the post, spoke in humorous vein, intermixed with the serious, and reminded the old "boys" there that they still had a mission to perform in this world in teaching patriotism, loyalty to country and devotion to the colors.

A piano duet was given by Mrs. W. R. Tanner and Miss Helen Miller; Miss Priscilla Butterfield sang a soprano solo, and Ewart D. Williams a baritone selection. The Veterans' Fife and Drum Corps closed the programme in a rousing manner.

The new officers who will be inducted into office at a public installation Friday evening, January 2, at Mammoth Hall, are: Commander, Rev. W. M. Sapp; Senior Vice-Commander, G. W. Carey; Junior Vice-Commander, F. L. Kreider; Sergeant, J. M. Guinn, who has held the office twenty-two years; Officer of the Day, H. W. Cowles; Surgeon, Wesley Thompson; Quartermaster, J. T. Clark; Chaplain, Joseph T. Wilson; Patriotic Instructor, A. C. Shafer.

Officers were elected in the afternoon by Stanton Chapter, No. 16, Woman's Relief Corps, the largest in the country, numbering about 450 members. The following were chosen: President, Mrs. Jennie E. Dravo; Senior Vice-President, Mrs. Maria E. Swigart; Junior Vice-President, Mrs. Lillian Miller; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Hartwell; Chaplain, Mrs. Alice G. Briggs; Conductor, Mrs. Anna Coen; Guard, Mrs. Lizzie Cowles.

At Midnight.

THREE INJURED BY TWO AUTOS.

ACCIDENTS AT SAME TIME WITHIN FEW BLOCKS.

Football Hero's Machine Scoops Up Two Victims at Fifth Street and Broadway and Doctor's Car Strikes Aged Man at First Street and Broadway.

Three men were injured by two autos last night.

A. S. Copeland and Walter Nourie, the former the proprietor of the Ormond Hotel and the latter a barber of the Hotel Train, were injured at Fifth street and Broadway at midnight by an automobile, both sustaining lacerations and body bruises.

George Barton of No. 369 Whitmer street, a student at the Polytechnic High School and captain of the football team last year, was at the wheel of the car, with Miss Mary Fitzgerald of Main and Adams streets with him. They were returning from a banquet at the Hollywood Hotel.

Barton had pulled his gears down from the high to intermediate to cross Fifth street, when the injured men and a friend, Frank S. Jacoy, also a barber, of No. 513 West Seventh street, crossed the street in front of the auto.

The machine scooped the injured men up and carried them several feet. Barton took them to the Receiving Hospital and reported the accident.

F. M. Robinson, an elderly man, of No. 6026 Echo street, was injured at midnight by an auto driven by Dr. A. R. Smith of the Wright and Callender building. The victim was struck as he crossed the street and sustained concussion of the brain.

Vindication.

JURY FREES ALL FOUR OF CLEVELAND OIL MEN.

AFTER deliberations extending over thirty-six hours, a jury in Judge Rudkin's court yesterday acquitted Grant G. Gillette, John Montgomery, Jr., Thomas Montgomery and Edson France, charged with using the mails to defraud in connection with the affairs of the Cleveland Oil Company.

The jury spent two nights in arriving at a verdict and during that time there was but one formal ballot on the question of the guilt or innocence of the defendants besides the final one, which was for the acquittal of the quartette. That one ballot stood: For acquittal, seven; guilty, three; not voting, two.

The verdict lifted a heavy load from the shoulders of the men who had been watching and waiting for victory, and no sooner had Foreman A. T. Jergins read the words that the defendants, attorneys and friends were busy with mutual [illegible] The young wife of Thomas Montgomery, who was in the [illegible] awaiting the verdict, gave a [illegible] of exuberant joy.

Grant Gillette, whose name was most frequently mentioned [illegible] as one of the leading spirits [illegible] organization of the Cleveland Oil Company, was the happiest man in the room. He lost no opportunity to express his joy at his complete vindication.

Judge Rudkin [illegible] of the four defendants and the [illegible] of the prosecution of the [illegible] the Cleveland Oil Company was [illegible] tory.

The only man to suffer is W. [illegible] Batchelder, secretary of the corporation, who some months ago pleaded guilty and paid a fine of [illegible]. He was a witness for the government, though an unwilling one.

By City and County.

ARROYO SECO BRIDGE TO BE OPENED TODAY.

WITH the simplest of ceremonies, the $200,000 bridge across the Arroyo Seco at Colorado-street will be opened this afternoon to general traffic. The county of Los Angeles and the city of Pasadena shared jointly in the cost of the structure, which is a concrete affair of graceful arches and a roadway capable of accommodating four vehicles abreast.

Chairman Metcalf of the Pasadena City Commission will preside at the ceremonies, which will begin at 2 o'clock on the site of the former Carmelita playground. After a short talk by C. D. Daggett, former member of the County Highway Commission, on the history of the movement which culminated in the erection of the bridge, former Mayor Thum of Pasadena, former President [illegible] gan of the Pasadena Board of Trade and President Knight of the same body, will speak.

At the end of the programme the ribbons barring the approaches to the structure will be broken and the bridge given over to the use of the traveling public. Members of the Board of Supervisors have been invited to be present. The Automobile Club of Southern California has been extended an invitation, and it is expected that hundreds of machines will be ready to make the initial passage over the bridge.

As preliminary to the opening of the bridge, a long series of tests has been made, varying from [illegible] truckloads of weights from this [illegible] to that to running heavy steam rollers over it.

To Avert Calamity.

CONCERTED EFFORT TO SELL HIGHWAY BONDS.

THE directors of the Automobile Club of Southern California will hold a special meeting Thursday afternoon, the 18th inst., at which time an effort will be made to assist the California Highway Commission in devising a plan to sell a sufficient amount of highway bonds to enable them to build at least one of the trunk lines between the exposition cities of San Francisco and San Diego by 1915.

Members of the commission, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations and a number of prominent men who are keenly interested in the plan, will be invited to attend and participate in the conference. The apparent failure of the plan to build one or both of the trunk lines has caused widespread disappointment and is regarded by far-sighted business men as a great calamity to the State of California and particularly to Los Angeles, which is so located as to be the pivotal point of the highway system and in position to derive much benefit from its early construction.

It is stated that several suggestions will be made at the meeting on Thursday and an earnest effort will be made to devise some way in which enough of the bonds can be disposed of at once to build one of the lines. This will have to provide for the absorption of about 5 per cent. of the value of the bonds as the bonds can not be sold, under the State law, at less than par, and they will not bring par in the open market.

The commissioners say that there is time, even now, to build one or both of the lines by the spring of 1915 if funds are available.

A Christmas tree for six nationalities,
At the Castelar-street school yesterday. The small folks to whom little Miss Alma Reddy is handing out presents represent the Italian, Slavonian, Armenian, Mexican, Montenegrin and American peoples.

To Castelar School.

SANTA CLAUS COMES IN MANY TONGUES.

SANTA CLAUS spoke six languages down at Castelar-street school yesterday. In other words, 400 children of six nationalities received presents from the two Christmas trees which bore the usual crop of toys and books and candy.

Several little girls who had never possessed dollies before in their short lives were the recipients of lovely ones, the gift of kindly contributors. Mothers of the little Mexican and Italian children flocked to the school with babies in their arms to see their little ones made happy, and the family canines brought up the rear, to slumber outside the doors and wag their tails for a hand-out when the youngsters came out chewing their candy.

A certain bachelor who refused to give his name was the real Santa, for he contributed a wonderful tree and numberless dolls and horns and bags of candy. The tree was placed and decorated by boys of the special school.

The primary manual arts class, under Miss Eda Loomis, teacher, made a barrel of toys for each other. These were of really good workmanship, and consisted of pasteboard and wooden autos, Irish mails, engines, bedsteads, tables, chairs, etc. The children also decorated the trees with ornaments they had made themselves.

The schools of Alhambra sent a huge wagonload of clothing, canned fruit, oranges and playthings. One little youngster who claimed he had never owned a coat had a good one wished on him, and a dark little slip of a girl who had never owned a dollie in her life suddenly found herself the mother of three beautiful blonde ones. In the afternoon the upper-grade children were the guests of Clune's moving-picture theaters.

The Parent-Teacher Association donated jellies, clothing and candy most generously.

"Say, ain't our teachers the real face cards!" exclaimed a small youth bent under a load of Christmas presents.

AMBULANCE SHOT AT.

Detectives at midnight began a search for a person who fired a pistol shot through a window of the Receiving Hospital ambulance as it was rushing downtown with a patient. Leon Marca, whose address has not been ascertained, was in the ambulance, as was Policeman [illegible] Driver Griffith and Paul [illegible] porter, were in the front of the machine. The shot was fired at [illegible] High and Republic streets and shattered the glass in the back door.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are messages at the Western Union office for J. A. Jackson, [illegible] M. Crawford, M. George, [illegible] John D. Hughes, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Edith Cunningham, [illegible] iels, E. E. Arnold, [illegible]

At the Postal: [illegible] Russell Sutherland, [illegible] W. T. Maddaford, Fred [illegible] Miss Belle Parsons.

From the

J. W. Robinson Store

MEN like, usually, the useful sort of a Gift— for instance, a—

- Jaeger Lounging Robe
- Pair of Gloves or Glove Certificate
- Damascene Cigarette Case
- Japanese Bronze Shirt Set
- Waste Basket of Bamboo from Japan
- Smoking Stand of Bronze and Copper
- Angora Sweater
- Leather Bound Motor Robe
- Wicker Basket for Motor Lunches
- Thermos Bottle
- Flask in Wicker or Silver
- Drinking Cup in Leather Case
- Set of Brushes—for Hat and Clothes
- Self-filling Motor Cushion
- Fitted Traveling Case
- Motoring "Wash-up" Set
- Pocket Manicure Set—in Leather Case
- Leather Writing Portfolio
- Leather Shaving Pad with Mirror
- Suit Case or Gladstone Bag
- Collar and Handkerchief Bag
- Tie of Tapestry Brocade
- Shaving Set—of Ivory
- Ivory Military Brushes
- "Full Dress" Set
- Box of Embroidered Handkerchiefs
- Leather Tie Holder
- Bath or House Slippers
- Pearl Scarf Pin and Cuff Links
- All-Silk "Dress" Muffler
- German Wool Muffler
- Silk Suit-Case Umbrella
- Copper Desk Set

What to Give

A little list to help you remember what those Christmas people like best!

Gifts from the

J. W. ROBINSON CO.

Broadway and Third

To day—In the Toy Section Gifts—for small boy's Christmas Stockings! Bring him!

—*from the*

J. W. Robinson Store

FOR Women—There's the gift "for her home"—a

- Silver Gift—of Coffee Set
- Or Sandwich Plate
- Lemon and Sugar Dish
- Cheese and Cracker Dish
- After-Dinner Coffee Set
- Colonial Candle-Sticks
- Cube Sugar Holder
- Silver-Filigree Almond Dishes
- Cretonne Candle Shades
- Lamp Shade of Bamboo
- Hand-Painted Japanese Candles
- Bamboo Waste Basket
- Japanese Serving Tray of Brass
- Japanese Lily Bowl
- Set of Cut Glass Water Glasses
- Cut Glass Lemon Dish
- Sheffield Bread and Butter Plates
- Silver Platter or Tureen
- Cut Glass Vase with Silver Holder
- Grapefruit Holder
- Cluny or Madeira Luncheon Set
- Silver Knives, Forks and Spoons
- Brass Fire Screen
- Piece of French Bronze or Marble
- Brass Crumb Tray
- Sheffield Plate Ramekins
- Electric Chafing Set
- Silver Salt and Pepper Sets
- Bed Room Set of Marquisette
- Silk-Covered Comfort
- Honeycomb Gift Blankets
- Silver-Clean Pan
- Incense Burner
- Satsuma Bowl
- Oriental Rug
- Bread Boat
- Violet Vase
- Rag Rug

What to Give!

A little list to help you remember what those Christmas people like best!

Gifts from the

J. W. Robinson Co.

Broadway and Third

Today in the toy section gifts for small girls' Christmas stockings! Bring her!

SATURDAY MORNING.

Life's Gen[...]

MOVEMENTS [...]

Theaters—Amusements

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC [...] Important An[...] EXTRA MAT[...] TOMORROW A[...] Bargain Prices 2[...]

The Blindness[...]

Seat Sale this Morn[...]

Week Beginning Next Monday [...] Mats. Wed., Thur., Fri[...]

"Little Wome[...]"

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THE[...]

"LITTLE MISS [...]"

LOS ANGELES' Newest & Most [...] MOROSCO [...]

BROADWAY, Between 6th an[...]

Orpheum

MASON OPERA HOUSE— [...] Mutt and Jeff in [...]

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEAT[...] Jack London Says "[...]" Sea Wolf at Tally's Broadway T[...] Starting at 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, [...]

WOODLEY THEATER—838 B[...] "Trapped by a F[...]"

CLUNE'S BDWY. THEATER— [...] THE PANAM[...]

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters.

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

A [illegible] coming-out reception and dancing party will be given by Mrs. Hobart Johnstone next Saturday afternoon and evening at the Hotel Hollywood to [illegible] her charming daughter, [illegible], on her 19th birthday.

[illegible] hundred invitations have been [illegible] for the afternoon and over [illegible] people have been bidden [illegible] dancing party in the evening. [illegible] will be one of the largest [illegible] elaborate functions ever [illegible] the fashionable suburb.

[illegible] Hibbards Return.

[illegible] Hibbard, son of I. L. Hibbard, general superintendent of the [illegible], and his charming bride of a [illegible], returned to their home in Los [Angeles] yesterday after a honeymoon [spent] in a motorcycle tour of England, Germany, France and Spain. The young couple will make their home for a short time with the [groom's] father at No. 906 Westlake [avenue]. They arrived in New York December 6 on the Cunarder Ivernia and immediately left for sunny [California].

[illegible] Hibbard took a three [years'] course in architecture at the [École] des Beaux Arts, the leading [architectural] schools in France, and at the end of the term he ranked eighteenth in a class of 600 students from all parts of the world. After completing [his course] Hibbard and his bride [traveled] over thousands of miles of [roads] in France, Spain and England on a three-wheeled motorcycle. [It was] a glorious outing for the newlyweds and they enjoyed many exciting and interesting adventures in the [byways and] pathways of Europe.

"We met hundreds of Los Angeles people abroad," said Hibbard. "I really believe that one out of every [ten] people traveling abroad are from [Los] Angeles. We had just a dandy [time] and saw many beautiful sights, [but] Southern California is good [enough] for us."

[Mr.] Hibbard met his bride, nee Miss [illegible] Davenport, at Berkeley, where they both were graduated in the class of 1909.

[He] is a full-fledged architect, and [expects] to open an office here.

[illegible] Party.

Mrs. Frank S. Wise gave an elaborate [party] on Tuesday afternoon at [her home]. There were more than [illegible] who responded to her invitations and the ballroom in which [the affair] was held was decorated in American Beauty roses. These were [used in every] other party of the house.

[illegible] Shower.

[Misses] Veola Tait, Eva Smith [and] Fredericks were the hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for [Miss] Adams at the home of Mrs. Fredericks, No. 1704 Vine street. Miss Adams's engagement was recently announced to Harold J. Meyers. Golden chrysanthemums were effectively used to decorate the different rooms. Kewpies were hand-painted on the place cards which marked places for twelve guests.

Home Again.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunham have just returned from their honeymoon trip to Honolulu and are guests at the Bryson, where they will be at home to friends beginning this week. The bride was formerly Miss June Eskey and many pretty parties are being arranged to celebrate the return of the happy pair.

Silk Stocking Club.

Mrs. F. W. Stafford of No. 1945 Franklin Circle entertained the members of the Silk Stocking Club with their husbands last Tuesday evening with an enjoyable dinner party. Later bridge was played, Mrs. W Frank Holman and Mr. Stafford winning the highest scores.

Club Party.

Mrs. Bert Harmon entertained the White "C" Club December 7 at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, No. 942 Mariposa boulevard. High scores were carried by Mrs Chester Gilmore, Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. Singleton and Mrs. A. E. Adams. Mrs. V. S. Rowley will entertain the club December 29 at her home, No. 4228 Harvard boulevard, Dartmouth Square.

Arrive at Sydney.

A cable to D. F. Robertson announces the safe arrival at Sydney, Australia, of the following: Mr. and Mrs. James C. Vansyckle, Miss Florence R. Lewis, Miss Gail Edith Lewis, Miss M. Olive Lewis, Miss Rachael Robson and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox. After touring Australia the party will proceed to Tasmania, South Sea Islands and Honolulu.

To Receive.

Miss Rose Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Hugo Hoffman of No. 1136 Lake street, whose engagement to Max Fredericks was announced this week, will be at home to friends Sunday.

Good News.

The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Mary A. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marshall of Syracuse, N. Y., to F. Ray Risdon, an attorney of this city, was made yesterday. Miss Marshall is a graduate of the Syracuse High School, and Risdon is a graduate of Los Angeles High and of the College of Law of the University of Southern California.

Up and Down Broadway.

SHOULD MARLOWE WEAR A BEARD?

FLAW IN PRODUCTION IN "MERCHANT OF VENICE."

Wouldn't You Know Your Own Husband or Wife Even Though Dressed in Student's Cap and Gown?—What Do You Think About It?

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

Without meaning it as a slap at our own super-excellent sporting department, what benefit has it done the drama by getting all you folks to guess at cross-sections of famous backs, and chunks of merry eyes?

But here is a real problem, which if you can solve, may be of real benefit to posterity.

Should not Julia Marlowe wear a beard when she plays Portia in "The Merchant of Venice" and makes her great plea in the court scene?

No, it is not a joke. You recall that Portia and her maid go to the court, Portia as a young lawyer. Her friends and her husband are there, yet they do not know her. Why? We have always had our Portia disguised merely with a cap and gown, and whether it has been Julia Marlowe, or Julia Arthur, Henrietta Crossman or Viola Allen, their identity has not been concealed in the least.

Now isn't this a gross oversight on the part of producer and star? Isn't all this bragging about real Shakespearean productions bunk in the face of a grave mistake like this?

What do you think about it? Should not Julia wear a beard or some other disguise besides a cap and gown, in order that her own husband should not know her?

Think it over, and if you can send me a worth while answer I will be glad to print it, also forward it to Miss Marlowe.

I wrote her a while back and asked her why she did not disguise herself, and, woman-like, she answered, "it would make me look just horrid." But she did not tell me whether or not the argument I presented met with her indorsement.

Billy Rock, who heads the caste of the "Candy Shop," which comes to the Morosco Monday, is one of the most interesting chaps on the stage.

At his door can be laid many of the great musical comedy successes of the day, or at least, the dancing and chorus-girl part. For Billy Rock is one of the best and most prolific devisers of new stage dances.

I have an idea that in "The Candy Shop," which boasts some of the best girls in the country, we will see some dances that are well worth while, basing my opinion on some past performances of "Roxy."

In looking over some of my last year's programmes I find that among the many shows which Billy Rock staged are some with which all Los Angeles theatergoers are familiar, and which were great successes in this city.

Conspicuous in the list are "The Fair Co-ed," the Elsie Janis show; "The Orchid," one of the big Shubert successes; "The Prima Donna," in which Fritzi Scheff made such a decided hit; "The Women Haters," one of the best of the Al Woods productions, and several others.

Had a nice little letter, too, from Maude Fulton, who, as you know, is "Roxy's" partner, and she tells me of a nice little compliment paid the pair by Charles Dillingham, who has the rights to "The Candy Shop," and was first to produce it.

You see, Rock and Fulton hold a contract with G. M. Anderson until January, 1915, with an option for three more years, and Dillingham wrote to Anderson saying that they could pay royalties on any of his shows as long as Rock and Fulton headed the companies, which is going some.

They expect to stay in "The Candy Shop" till fall, and then return in "The Echo," which is another Dillingham show, and in which Richard Carle made such a great success.

Isn't it fine to be able to say "I told you so." In this case it happens to apply very nicely to "The Sea Wolf," now at Tally's. Not only has this great Jack London film, as produced by Frank A. Garbutt and Hobart Bosworth broken all records at the Broadway picture house, but the demand for seats has been so great that it has been necessary to announce a second week.

In connection with which there is a funny little story: It seems that Garbutt furnished Tally with a lot of "paper," but the latter did not put it up on account of the expense. When F. A. G. heard about it ,he went over in hot haste, and right away something happened.

So sanguine was the millionaire head of the Los Angeles Athletic Club that "The Sea Wolf" would be a record-breaker that he agreed to pay the bill-posting out of his own pocket, provided, however, that Tally should refund him the money out of the "Sea Wolf" receipts in case they were in excess of the sum taken in by "Les Miserables" last week.

Now, as the French drama broke the house record by a large margin, this looked mighty good to Tally, but the joke was on him later, for "The Sea Wolf" did more in the first three days of this week than the other film did in the whole week.

Of course you know her.

It is quite some time since Selma Paley has had her picture in The Times, but she has been working just as hard and with as much success as ever and in "Little Miss Brown," now at the Burbank, is scoring a hit of no small proportions.

REDLANDS NOTES.

REDLANDS, Dec. 12.—Dale Glenn was burned seriously and Wesley Hostetler and Verner Arkells received slight burns this morning, when a short circuit occurred on the back of a switchboard at Mill Creek powerhouse No. 3 of the Southern California Edison Company. Glenn was brought to the Redlands hospital in an ambulance. The other two men were brought to the city by Dr. Howard Hill in his automobile. All three men are operators employed at the plant. They were working about the switchboard when the short-circuiting took place. The flash of fire ignited Glenn's clothes, and he received serious burns before the blaze was put out.

Dr. J. A. B. Sherer, president of Throop College, delivered an illustrated lecture before the local High School this morning, talking on "Engineering Problems."

Special cars will be used in carrying the local school teachers to the annual county teachers' institute to be held at San Bernardino beginning Monday of next week. Prof. C. E. Latham of this city will speak on the use of moving pictures and the photograph in public schools. Prof. S. A. Skinner will talk on chemistry teaching in high schools, and H. L. Huxtable will speak on manual training.

Debating teams of the Redlands and Riverside high schools met here this evening and debated on the question of capital punishment. Two teams from the same schools also met at Riverside and debated the same question.

ORGANIZER ON A BAT.

Given Ninety Days or Permission to Leave Town, He Rapidly Accepts the Latter Proposition.

VENICE, Dec. 12.—James H. McGlensey, who told Recorder Rennie that he was an advertising solicitor for the Los Angeles Labor Council, in a drunken rage attempted to batter down the door of his cell in the shaky Venice Jail this afternoon, after a day and a night of debauch here. Chief Lingo, however, entered the cell and subdued the agitator, who stated that he came here to help the work of union organization.

McGlensey was discovered by Officer Cook on Windward avenue, very drunk, leering at the passersby and orating to a knot of youths. Cook had some difficulty in getting the unionist to jail. Here he raved and reviled all officers and governments. He kicked and clawed the cell door. Recorder Rennie imposed a sentence of ninety days. But Venice did not want his company, and he was given the alternative of getting out of town real quick and staying away, or serving his sentence. He had the road hot getting to the car line to Los Angeles.

LITTLE THEATER AND SOCIETY.

Warnack Thinks Plan Good Enough to Survive the Smart Set Tea Room, Woman's Clubs and Fraternal Benefits.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

IF YOU have received by recent post a prospectus of the Little Theater by John Blackwood your social status is established. Being one of the 2300 hostesses of our most exclusive circle would not place you any more definitely in the scale of society than the possession of one of these handbooks to the new art of Los Angeles.

As you already know, The Little Theater will be located on Figueroa street, south of Pico, and will open some time in December. Unless you are sufficiently high born or high brow to have been elected to a seat among the elect by receiving a copy of this prospectus on nice soapy linen paper with a sort of toilet water feel to it, you cannot, of course, appreciate the fact that society is hereby getting a chance to educate itself, as well as to intellectualize the city and elevate its dramatic taste. I started to say its dramatic instinct, but I would not shock society with anything as low as an instinct. It sounds so common and natural.

Down at the bottom I don't believe The Little Theater will be permanently damaged by its frank appeal for the business of fine people. The four hundred may go one night, serve itself coffee and tea between acts and smoke the free cigarettes and cigars which the management proposes to afford its patrons, but in the end, it may happen that many very ordinary persons, who can respect themselves even when not in evening clothes, will form the bulk of The Little Theater's patronage.

In defense of what I have said, let me quote the prospectus for a few uncertain lines: "There will be, in addition to the theater proper, a ladies' restroom, a smoking-room for the men and a large green room in which tea and coffee will be served between acts. The social side of The Little Theater, which will naturally develop, will be a matter for control by the gentlemen who have subscribed to the guarantee fund and the subscribers for season seats. The Little Theater audiences will be regarded as guests rather than as patrons and everything possible will be done to carry out this idea. The gentlemen patrons will find free cigars and cigarettes in the smoking-room. Tea and coffee will be served gratituously between the acts to the guests of the theater, while in the green room the members of The Little Theater Company may meet with the audience and establish the same degree of friendly relations that prevailed in the green room days of an earlier period of the drama."

I pause for breath and likewise for interrogation. My own vague impression of what we call society is that it is composed of some persons having too much sense for serious discussion on a light occasion, and others with too little sense to discuss anything seriously on any occasion. Of course, many beautiful ladies strike many beautiful poses. One of them is to capture a nice little iron and lead him around her salon as she might a pet monkey or a speaking parrot. Behind her fan she whispers to a lovely neighbor that he is "just too clever for anything." The lovely lady yawns because he is not her lion and concedes the point. Afterward the hostess rewards the lion with a cup of tea served in her most intimate style and assures him that his inspirational remarks about the blue moon made the supreme moment of her party. In his heart he knows that the lady does not care for blue moons, or supreme moments, and that he is falling for some highly idiotic stuff.

It must be admitted that society has as much right to the drama as anybody else, providing it behaves itself and tries to understand. Adjoining The Little Theater is a spacious ballroom provided with a complete cuisine and society should be encouraged to sit quietly through a good play so that it need not begin its balls at a vulgarly early hour.

I can understand also that the seating capacity of The Little Theater will, by its very limitations, make the house the object of occasional visitations from the dramatic sections of the women's clubs, and that it will now and then be completely inundated by the Knights and Ladies of the Huckleberry Fins, the members of the Royal Gorge or the Grand and Independent Order of Catawhynooka. Such things must happen to the best regulated of houses and they are certain to occur to John Blackwood and The Little Theater. A house that will seat only 334 persons, that has black tea in a green room for ladies, cigars for men and cigarettes for God-knows-who, is inviting a good many perplexities, and a whirlpool of complexity.

As near as I can figure, the dramatic intentions of The Little Theater are honorable. To again quote from the prospectus: "It will be the purpose of The Little Theater to present the best in the modern drama and more particularly that type of play which is seldom given on the purely commercial stage, but which commands the attention and interest of the cultivated public all over the world."

A little glimpse of the probable menu reveals many delightful names and promises a quality of the drama which is too often found on library shelves, but never on the stage. Blackwood also intimates a series of one-act plays by way of diversity and this I think exceedingly good. It frequently happens that the one-act dramas contain high merit, and it will be pleasant to have a chance at some of them in the hands of real artists.

To do the prospectus and Mr. Blackwood credit, it is admitted that the performances are open to the general public, that it is for the public that the enterprise was undertaken and that it will be upon the support of the public that the success of the venture will largely depend. Personally, I think if it has any success it must depend almost entirely upon a public which goes for drama and not for tea.

Now, I might be less disposed to make the foregoing comment if I did not appreciate how necessary the Little Theater is in the development of every city, nor was I laughing when referred to it as the home of a new art. It is, indeed, a sort of incubater for the hatching and nursing of young ideals.

I do not regard such a theater as a permanent institution, although I think it an essential for a generation and maybe for two or three of them. I am sorry that we need Little Theaters. It means that a few of us are alive to something beautiful, or at least different and that those who need this sort of beauty the worst are tardy in its recognition. It suggests a sort of aristocracy of taste which I am loth to confess. All of us want the democratic and universal. We want everybody to include themselves in the best that can be obtained. The idea of a Little Theater does not do this at once, but its practice can, and, I hope in our case, that it will.

In New York the experiment was not happy. In Chicago and Pittsburgh it has been a glowing success in spite of its refinement. In Los Angeles it is no experiment. We know at the ouset that we have an educated public ready to appreciate the beautiful things on the Blackwood programmes, and the people have money enough to pay $2 a seat for anything so good.

It is equally certain that this price even on so small a house will make the venture self-supporting. It is possible to do a $4000 business a week and big stock companies on expensive leases and large pay rolls would be satisfied with this as an average. There is no reason to doubt the business soundness of the ventura.

Some may argue that the intellectual drama makes better reading than acting. If we grant this, the Little Theater is none the less of a joy and a necessity. Good acting implies good reading, and to have the different parts of a play beautifully read by finished artists will make the characters live for us as no private reading ever could. It will impart to us the personalization and reality of the parts and give them the force of definite characterization.

There is an emotion of the mind as well as heart and the higher drama undertakes to bring feeling beneath the white light of reason. There may be a few plays of rare and difficult symbolism such as Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" and Galsworthy's "Little Dream," which would be better read than played, but a vast majority of dialogue plays will be better understood for stage presentation and I think there can be no doubt that every really good play was written to be staged. Presenting them with force requires a greater art than would the play containing much business and many actable situations.

These plays strike deep at the roots of life. People are beginning to recognize the mathematics, the logic and the formula which govern living. The intricacies of manifestations no longer appeal as a jumbled mass of accidents. Men begin to see how every result is related inexorably to its cause. They begin, if but vaguely, to recognize the supreme importance of the spiritual fact and it has become the business of life to apprehend those mental and spiritual laws which are the governing powers and the determining factors of the visible and the tangible.

Many playwrights of today have regarded the old tricks of stagedom as cheap and unessential. They have discarded everything except the idea and have tried to place that in bold and unescapable relief. To persons of discernment their presentation is not less entertaining when stripped of artifice, but the more appealing.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER— Broadway, Near 8th St.
Tonight, Popular Matinee Today and Tonight, Last Three Times
Important Announcement
EXTRA MATINEE
TOMORROW AFTERNOON
Bargain Prices 25c to $1.00
William Morris Presents Cosmo Hamilton's Great Play of Truth
The Blindness of Virtue
Seat Sale this Morning at 9 a. m.
Beginning Next Monday Night—Seats Selling
Mats. Wed., Thur., Fri. and Saturday
William A. Brady's production of Louisa M. Alcott's World-Famous Story,
"Little Women" Nights and Sat. Mat., 25c to $1.50. Matinees Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 25c to $1.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— Mats. Today, Tomorrow and Thurs.
"LITTLE MISS BROWN"

LOS ANGELES' Newest & Most Beautiful Playhouse—
MOROSCO BROADWAY BET. 7th & 8th STS. MATINEES THURS.-SAT'Y & SUN.
Phones: Main 271—Home A5343.
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT—SEATS NOW SELLING FAST—THE [illegible] ROCK AND MAUD FULTON and a company of 75 in their phenomenal musical [illegible] "THE CANDY SHOP." $2.00 WORTH FOR $1.00. Nights, 25c to $1. [illegible] Saturday and Sunday, 25c to 75c.

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th— Phones: Home 10477 Main 977
Orpheum
Standard of Vaudeville
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
ELLEN BEACH YAW
Distinguished American Prima Donna Soprano
S. MILLER KENT & CO. "The Real Q." CHUNG HWA COMEDY FOUR. THREE ELLISONS, "The Village Blacksmith." KATHRYN KIDDER & CO., "The Washerwoman Duchess." World's News in Motion Views. Matinees at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50c. Boxes 75c.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— CHARLES FROHMAN, KLAW & ERLANGER, Lessees. W. T. WYATT, Manager.
Mutt and Jeff in Panama
COMING—"STOP THIEF."

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Bdwy.
Jack London Says "See the only authenticated production of my Sea Wolf at Tally's Broadway Theater This Week Starting at 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:45. Come Early."

WOODLEY THEATER—838 Bdwy., Bet. 8th & 9th
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, FLYING "A" FEATURE
"Trapped by a Forest Fire"
COMING MONDAY, "DEVOTION." DOMINO [illegible] IN TWO REELS, AND THE LATEST KEYSTONE COMEDY, FEATURING [illegible] AND ALL THE KEYSTONE FAMOUS PLAYERS.

CLUNE'S BDWY. THEATER— Now Showing
THE PANAMA CANAL

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

PANTAGES Broadway Vaudeville— 10c, 20c, 30c. 534-536 Broadway
MATINEE 2:30
BROADWAY, NEAR MERCANTILE 10c—20c—30c
3 SHOWS TONIGHT Starting 6:30

MAIN STREET, Between 3rd and 4th—
HIPPODROME EVERY SEAT And There Are 3000 10c
"DOUBLE CROSSED"
CONTINUOUS TODAY, 1 TO 11 P.M.

EMPRESS THEATER— SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE VAUDEVILLE
BIG POPULAR MATINEE EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR AT 2:15.
3 Shows Tonight
Beginning at 6, 7:45 and 9 O'Clock on the Minute. BE SURE AND COME EARLY.

VISIT THE CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
SOUTH PASADENA. See the gigantic ostriches. Round trip including admission—35c.

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News.

Pasadena.

AUTOMOBILES ARE EXPECTED.

Dedication of Arroyo Seco Bridge Unusual Event.

No Longer and Higher Structure in World.

Howad Hutington and Wife Return from Tour.

PASADENA, Dec. 12.—The formal opening and dedication of the new Colorado-street bridge across the Arroyo Seco today will probably be the occasion for the greatest gathering of automobiles the city will have ever known. After the exercises, which are to be held on the site of the former Carmelita playground, the automobilists will be asked to form a procession and parade across the bridge, going from east to west. In behalf of the City Commission and the County Board of Supervisors, Commissioner Allin yesterday issued the following notice:

"At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the ceremonies of acceptance of the Colorado-street bridge across the Arroyo Seco will take place at the Carmelita grounds, to be followed by an automobile procession across the bridge to Eagle Rock.

"This is your bridge, built by the city and county with your money. There are longer concrete bridges, there are higher concrete bridges, but we know of no concrete bridge combining as great length and height as does this bridge. Neither do we know of any like structure having been built, either publicly or privately, where so much has been accomplished for the money expended. But few of our people, I am sure, fully realize its scenic settings and surroundings, nor can they fully realize this until they have seen and crossed the bridge.

"This is your invitation to be present. The exercises will be short. If you have an automobile join the procession and let us show the representatives of other localities that we are greatly interested in our own affairs."

The bridge is 1467.5 feet long and 148.5 feet high at the highest point. The greatest span is 239 feet. The width of the roadway is twenty-eight feet, and there is a sidewalk five feet wide on each side of it. The structure cost the city of Pasadena and Los Angeles county jointly approximately $200,000.

The total cost, including approaches, right of way and all other expenses was $240,000. Work was begun on it in July, 1912. The plans were drawn by the firm of Waddell & Harrington and the work was done by the Mercereau Bright and Construction Company.

TO COME NEXT MONTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntington of Oak Knoll have returned home from the East, where they have been since the middle of last October. They passed much of the time in New York and there saw H. E. Huntington, father of Howard Huntington, and his bride, who recently returned to America from Europe, where they spent their honeymoon.

Huntington said last night that he expects his father to arrive in Pasadena some time next month, though he said so far as he knows they have no definite plans as yet. They will probably pass the winter at the palatial Huntington home at San Marino. He said that H. E. Huntington is taking much interest in the new Huntington Hotel in Oak Knoll, which is to be opened January 8. Landscape gardeners and decorators are now putting on the finishing touches there, and the hostelry will be one of the most beautiful, if not the most beautiful, in the West.

CHICAGO FINANCIER DIES.

T. P. Phillips, formerly a well-known Chicago banker, but who for a number of years has made his home in Altadena, on New York avenue, died yesterday after a long illness at the age of 67. He was one of the organizers of the Federal Trust Company of Chicago and continued to take an active part in business after coming to Pasadena. He was a director of the Union National Bank of this city.

He leaves a widow, a daughter, Miss Sarah Phillips, and three sons, W. E. Phillips of Chicago and Vance Phillips and Thomas P. Phillips, Jr., of this city. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

MANY PIGEONS ARE SHOWN.

The third annual exhibition of the Pasadena Pigeon Club opened yesterday at No. 30 West Colorado street. Over 100 exhibits were returned to their owners because there was not room for them, so many were the entries. Every pigeon cage in the city was needed to take care of those that were kept.

Over 900 birds are on exhibition and they include many different varieties. The judges who are to make the awards are F. L. Weston of Lindsay, C. A. Lang of Buffalo, N. Y., and R. V. Moore of Los Angeles.

The Pasadena Merchants' Association re-elected its officers to serve for another year at the annual meeting of the organization, which was held at the association rooms yesterday morning. Fred B. Wagner was re-elected president, W. L. Leishman vice-president, Edwin R. Server secretary-treasurer and John T. Sumner assistant secretary.

The board of directors also voted unanimously to enter a float in the floral parade of the Tournament of Roses.

CITY BRIEFS.

The pupils of the Orton school will today hold their annual bazaar for the sale of Christmas things to raise money with which to aid those who are in need of funds. The entertainment will take place at the school, which has been decorated for the occasion. There are to be a number of attractive booths representing different nations.

Miss Ada Forman of No. 1307 Garfield avenue, South Pasadena, yesterday gave a tea in honor of Miss Lucille Halwick. There were about twenty guests.

The following were yesterday elected officers of the Girls' Student League of the Pasadena High School, which was organized several days ago: President, Luella Hobson; vice-president, Juliet Bagby; secretary, Helen Neilson; treasurer, Helen Hunter, and item representative, Beulah Jones.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. —[Advertisement.

ROYAL

Baking Powder

Saves Health

and

Saves Money

and

Makes Better Food

KILLED UNDER TRAIN.

Illinois Man Falls Under Wheels and Has Both Legs Crushed.—Short News Stories.

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 12.—Falling under the wheels of a Southern Pacific train at the local depot Wednesday night, Mike Savoblic of Streetor, Ill., was crushed so badly that it was necessary to amputate both legs at the hips. In less than twenty-four hours he succumbed and the county today took charge of his burial. Nothing is known of the man's family.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. J. B. Shaw in Santa Clara, where she had been for several years, under skillful medical treatment. Her remains will be brought to Santa Barbara and placed at the side of her husband in the local cemetery. Mrs. Shaw was an octogenarian, and with her husband was a pioneer settler of this city. Her passing is regretted by a large circle of friends.

Chief of Police Ross has been notified to keep a sharp lookout for two men who robbed the depot at Edna, San Luis Obispo county, Tuesday night. The men secured $200, entering the station while the agent had gone home for dinner. They are believed to have headed this way.

Santa Barbara now being the home of the American Film Company, one of the leading motion picture manufacturing concerns of the United States, no little interest is being taken in the picture stage. The enthusiasm has spread to the High School and now the sophomore class in English is studying the technique of photoplay writing. The pupils have been instructed to write a play with some hero of American history as the leading man.

PREMIUMS AWARDED.

VISALIA, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Awards for displays at the Tulare county citrus fair were announced today to the following: Best display of citrus fruit from any chamber of commerce, judged only on basis of quality of fruit, first prize, Lemon Cove; second prize, Three Rivers; third prize, Orosi; very highly recommended Woodlake; highly recommended, Exeter. Best feature display by any chamber of commerce, judged on a basis of artistic arrangements, mechanical skill and quality of fruit, first premium, Exeter; second premium, Lemon Cove; third premium, Three Rivers; very highly recommended, Terra Bella; highly recommended, Woodlake. Award for the best commercially packed fruit was made to Porterville.

Madam—

When the problem of "what shall we have for dinner" again presents itself—just remember what a zest

Ghirardelli's

Ground Chocolate

adds to any meal. It is ready at a moment's notice, it is liked by every member of the family, it is easily digested—it is, on the whole, a perfect home beverage. Yet it is as inexpensive as anything of its kind you can buy. Thirty cups to every pound.

You're SURE of the quality if you insist upon getting GHIRARDELLI'S

Since 1852

Long Beach.

AWAKENS AFTER A LONG STUPOR.

Residents Oppose Destruction of Auditorium.

Believe Structure Can Be Saved at Small Expense.

Aged Cripple Has Board of Public Works Guessing.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 12.—Awakening apparently after six months of stupor, begun when the approach to the auditorium collapsed on May 24 and sent forty people to death and injured 200 others, citizens have for the past two days been realizing the full extent of the action of the Council in ordering the demolition of the big public building, and today a petition was opened in front of the First National Bank building asking the Council to rescind its action in asking for bids on the demolition of the building until a full investigation of the condition of the structure can be made, as well as run down rumors that the action has a deeper motive behind it than the mere wiping out of an unpleasant memory.

People crowded about the petition clerk waiting to sign, and in one hour over 1000 signatures were obtained.

The petition asked the Council to rescind its action, and cites as reasons that the action of the grand jury recommending such action was only advisory and based on an accident to a part of the pier that was no part of the building itself; that its demolition would work against the city's defense in damage suits that have been filed; that prominent engineers and contractors have guaranteed to strengthen the building supports at a cost of a few thousand dollars; that the real object of the demolition is to give abutting property owners a chance to enjoin the city against any further obstruction of the sea view, in order that they may benefit and further that the people who voted $38,000 for the construction of the building are certainly entitled to a voice in the matter of its destruction.

It is expected that when the petition is presented to the Council next Tuesday night, it will have between five and eight thousand signatures. Should the Council refuse the prayer, an injunction will be sought against the opening of bids for the wreckage on Tuesday, December 23.

GOING SIDEWAYS.

Jacob Strassheim, an aged cripple, 70 years of age, and his wife, aged 65, have the Board of Public Works, the police department and City Attorney going sideways today by reason of Strassheim's occupancy of a strip of land 264 feet long and sixteen feet wide on Seventeenth street, between Olive and Myrtle avenues, in the northern part of the city, claiming it as his private property and showing deeds which indicate that he is correct.

Strassheim, to clinch his ownership, this morning began erecting a high board fence around the strip, keeping five inches within his property line to avoid any dispute. Seated in a comfortable rocking chair, his cane on one side and crutches on the other, he bossed the job and defied the Works Board and police. Examination of the old records show that when this portion of the city was annexed to the old town, the street was used in common with other thoroughfares which the county had graded for public use. But the records further show that the street in question has never been dedicated for street purposes and is still private property. Efforts to placate Strassheim failed, and the City Attorney's advice was sought, and the board was advised to go slow, but to notify Strassheim that any accident caused by his obstruction would render him liable. The main hope of the city is that the former county road superintendent, Mankin, can assert and prove that he graded Seventeenth street for the county nine years ago, the State law providing that any land used as a thoroughfare for five years without objection by the owner shall remain as a road without the requirement of filing deeds and dedication.

Mankin is out of the city and is not expected to return before tonight or tomorrow. At dark Mr. Strassheim was still in possession, watching the finishing touches on his fence.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The tug Sea Rover, which came down from San Francisco a week ago, left for the north this afternoon, having in tow the big $75,000 steel dredger, just completed by the Craigs for the California Delta Farms Company, and is to be used in operations on the Sacramento River. It is said to be the largest of its type on the Pacific Coast. The trip north will consume about four days.

Mayor-elect Whealton and seven Councilmen-elect, who take office the first Monday in January, conferenced until the midnight hour, it being the first full meeting of the new official family. The Mayor said today that he presented to Council various applications for office, but it was decided that no appointments except the Board of Works and various non-paid commissions will be considered until the new administration takes office, and no appointments will be announced until that time. He also stated that in the conference all party allegiance was forgotten.

Morgan Adam's yacht, the Mah Pe, built at Terminal Island at a cost of $9000, and flying the Sunset Club pennant, has been sold to a San Francisco syndicate, and will be entered in the international yacht race during the exposition. Adams has had a new yacht built on the Atlantic Coast and he expects to bring it through the Panama Canal next spring in time for the Southern California regatta. The yacht is now in Florida waters, where Adams has spent six months cruising.

Capt. Ed Blair of the launch Leone arrived home today from Portuguese Bend, where he took a moving-picture company, and reports that Capt. Loop's landing boat drifted on the rocks yesterday morning and was shattered. A heavy southwest swell has been running for several days and has swept the beach and rocks at the bend perfectly clean.

Lump Coal, $12 Per Ton.

Pacific Wood and Coal Company. Telephones: Main 7807, Home 10166.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort.

KERN COUNTY HAS CASH.

Half-Million Dollars in Gold in Strong Box for Development of Highways—Short News Stories.

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 12.—A half-million dollars in United States gold coin or its equivalent—the proceeds of the first block of county highway bonds sold—now reposes in the strong box of Kern county, ready to meet the bills for the proposed good roads system to be constructed immediately.

The money was forwarded by the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago to be paid to the county through the First National Bank, the highway bonds being deposited in the latter bank and not forwarded to Chicago, as the purchasers first demanded. A meeting will be held by the County Supervisors and the Highway Commissioners and Highway Engineer Everett on December 17 to discuss matters in connection with the highway construction and a report may be made by the commission at that time which will enable the Supervisors to call for bids for building some of the roads. The Wasco-Lost Hills road will be one of the first to be improved, as there is much heavy teaming on that road.

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING.

Friday night William Woodhead, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, will deliver an address on "The Truth in Advertising" at a banquet to be given in his honor at the Southern Hotel. It is expected that the seating capacity of the dining-room will be fully taxed, as Mr. Woodhead's address is one of exceptional interest.

Monroe Minter, one of the pioneers of Kern county, and almost 81 years of age, died at his home on South H street last night after an illness of three weeks. Mr. Minter was a native of Virginia and crossed the plains by team to California in 1854. The children surviving him are John F. and Jesse, of this city; C. C. Minter of Highland, Alice Murrell of Tracy and Myrtle Slater of Los Angeles. He also leaves a widow.

The Lerdo Land and Water Company has completed its twelfth well on the first subdivision of 4000 acres in the Lerdo colony, and estimates that it has a water supply sufficient to irrigate the entire tract. The last of the pumping plants will be completed by January 15. Each tract is entitled to an irrigation once a month if the owners so desire. Recent purchasers in the colony are Mr. Nouma, general agent for the Aetna Life Insurance Company, who has acquired twenty acres; Harry Sullivan, also connected with the Aetna company, who also purchased twenty acres, and five men from Fillmore, who bought an aggregate of eighty acres. H. F. Miller of Los Angeles has recently built a $3000 bungalow on his tract at Lerdo and will divide his time between Los Angeles and Lerdo. Mr. Miller intends to plant forty acres to olives in the spring, and has the cuttings rooting in pots at Los Angeles.

DECISION ANNOUNCED.

Judge Prewitt of Placer county held court in Department One yesterday and handed down his decision for the plaintiffs in the case of J. W. Jameson and T. J. Wramplemeier against the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company and I. Strassburger, intervenor. The decision in effect quiets the title of the plaintiffs to an undivided three-fourths of the 8000 acres of oil land in dispute and restores it to their possession, cancelling the lease of the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company as against the three-fourths interest, but allowing it to stand as against the one-fourth interest, which the decision decrees belongs to Strassburger. Strassburger did not ask that the lease be cancelled.

The Santa Fe Railroad Company, which is the owner of the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company, will appeal the case. Lawyers present in the court yesterday when the decision was rendered were Harry Goodcell, Byron Waters and F. E. Borton for the plaintiffs; C. T. Clotfelter and M. W. Reed for the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company, and J. Delmore Ledermann for Strassburger. The amount involved in the suit is estimated at $2,000,000.

RANCHERS FACE NEW PERIL.

Youngsters Find the Spanish Peppers of an Exquisite Flavor and Profits Are Nibbled.

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 12.—J. A. Knapp, Allen Bros., et al, are at their wits' end to know what to do with the small boys of the community these days. The youngsters recently developed a fondness for sweet red peppers, and now, while the Spitzenbergs and White Pearmains are rotting in the barrel down cellar, young America, in countless droves, is raiding the pepper patches of this community, and laying in a supply of peppers sufficient to last until recess or noon at school.

"The little varmints like our peppers better than they like candy and apples," declared one of the Allens today, as he "clodded" a quartette of pepper pilferers out of the patch west of his house. "Since they found out that the peppers are sweet there has been an endless string of boys robbing the patch. The pepper is affected at times by frost and fungus growth, but nothing gets away with it so seriously and so permanently as the small boy."

The trouble in the pepper patches is the outgrowth of the fact that the Chile growers of this section imported from Spain about three years ago a new variety of red pepper which, when ripe, is as sweet as an apple, and is not the least bit hot. It can be eaten raw, and it does not even bite the tongue. The new pepper has found great favor in the eyes of the Los Angeles pickle manufacturers, having replaced the old ripe red Chile as a sweet pickle. It has thick, red meat, few seeds, and a delightfully sweet flavor—a thing which amounts to quite an item of saving to the canners, for they do not have to preserve it so heavily as they had to sweeten the time-honored red Chile. Moreover, the new Spanish pepper has a more appetizing appearance in the can.

About eighty acres of Spanish sweet peppers were grown in the vicinity of Garden Grove this year, most of which were utilized by the manufacturers of pickles in Los Angeles. The present prospect is that at least 150 acres of sweet peppers will be planted next spring, and there is good reason for supposing that a factory for canning the new-fangled peppers will be established somewhere in Orange county before the coming crop is ready to harvest.

HOLIDAY NUMBER.

BANNING, Dec. 12.—The Banning Record issued a special holiday number this week. It has unusual merit in the descriptive matter it carries and is also a model in a typographical sense. The resources of Banning and its fertile territory are presented in a lucid and temperate manner and the hopes of citizens are stated in a way that inspires similar faith in the breast of the reader.

San Bernardino.

MAN WANTED ON TWO COASTS.

San Bernardino Officers Are Especially Anxious.

The Legality of Irrigation Bonds Is Questioned.

Gate City Voters Oppose the Proposed Elections.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 12.—Thomas Corcoran, who has been arrested in Boston in company with Miss Daphne Holmes, a dashing young actress, who has been, it is said, largely responsible for the downfall of Corcoran, is wanted not only in this city, but in Fresno and in fact, all up and down the State, they having left a string of bad checks wherever they have been. Fresno officers are especially anxious to get him. He was once admitted to parole in this city for a bad check deal.

After going the length of California, the pair started across the country and are said to have left a trail of checks wherever they went, thus enabling the officers to trace them. Corcoran formerly ran a lunch counter in Rialto.

The woman has worked under several aliases and is said to be most clever. They are alleged to have gotten away with thousands of dollars.

LAW IS QUESTIONED.

The constitutionality of the State law permitting Supervisors to levy taxes for payment of bonds of irrigation districts is involved in a case that has been submitted to Judge B. F. Bledsoe of the Superior Court in the shape of an injunction to prevent the Riverside Supervisors from levying taxes to pay bonds in the sum of $298,000 in the Perris irrigation district.

If the court holds the act to be unconstitutional, it will mean a serious blow to this class of securities, while on the other hand, if the law is upheld, it will mean a hardship to many recent settlers, in being compelled to pay bonds that were issued years ago in irrigation enterprises that had no basis of merit and which in a measure were failures.

OPPOSE THE ELECTION.

A strong movement is on in business and other circles in the city to avert the holding of the promised elections on the referendum of the gambling ordinance and the wet and dry question, which seem to be in sight for the fore part of the year. Conferences were held tonight and more will be held tomorrow, with a meeting of the merchants on Monday, with a view to all factions agreeing on some line of action to be presented to the Mayor and Council Monday evening. It is believed an agreement will be reached, to defer the gambling ordinance referendum until the next city election, and to call off the wet and dry election.

TO BE TRIED.

Orris O. Budd, arrested last night in Salt Lake City, will probably be brought back here for trial on the charge that he made way with his wife's diamonds valued at $50,000, though the local officers up to this afternoon had not been advised of his arrest except through press dispatches. Budd's wife alleges that he became too familiar with the widow of "Gold Dust" Morgan at Clima, in this county, and she has a $50,000 alienation suit pending against her. Budd was the manager for the mining property owned by Mrs. Morgan. The scandal is one that some months ago stirred the desert, as all the parties are well known there.

MIKE IS INDIGNANT.

San Pedran Goes to His Room, Lights a Match and an Explosion Follows.

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 12.—J. P. Deneard, Mike McMullen and James Denny were badly burned in a gas explosion at the Admiral apartments at 10 o'clock last night. The three men went to a room on the second floor. Deneard had some trouble in getting the key in the lock. Mike lit a match. The door was thrown open.

Bang!

The men were thrown in a heap at the end of the hall. The room was a mass of flames. The windows that overlook Front street were blown outward. The fire did little damage and the burns of the men, while painful, are not dangerous. No one seems to know how the room became filled with gas.

"And to think of it," said Mike in telling the story, "the landlady told me that I had to pay for half of the damage. I told her—— Why, I told her I would not."

ELECTION DATE IS SET.

Anaheim Council Designates January 27 as Proper Time to Settle Matter of General Importance.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 12.—At the meeting of the City Council last night, January 27 was the date decided upon for the $35,000 bond election. If this election carries the money is to be used principally for the purchase of a city park, $20,000 being set aside for that purpose. Ten thousand dollars is to be used to erect a fire hall and the remaining $5000 will purchase a motor fire truck. The contracts for paving the intersecting streets were let to the Los Angeles Paving Company.

GEORGE'S TROUBLES.

George Tucker, from nowhere in particular, was taken to Santa Ana yesterday pending an examination for insanity. When found by Officer Germain, yesterday morning, the man was attempting to dash his brains out. Tucker seems to be suffering from lapse of memory, although his condition may be caused by his repeated attempts to commit suicide.

REALTY DEAL.

A realty transaction of considerable importance was consummated yesterday, when Fred Dyckman purchased from the Benz estate property consisting of 110 feet frontage on East Center street, improved with a two-story stone house and other frame buildings. This property is well known from the fact that Mrs. Minnie Benz was burned to death in the house some fifteen months ago. Lane Benz, a son, was the only heir. Dyckman will erect a modern business block on a portion of the property.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

Young People's Union of [illegible] Pasadena Plans a Convention [illegible] Sunday Night.

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. [illegible]—Next Sunday evening the Young People's Union, comprising all the [illegible]worth League and Christian [illegible] societies of all the churches in [illegible] Pasadena, will hold quarterly [illegible] meeting at the Methodist Church [illegible]ginning at 7 o'clock.

Dr. R. A. Torrey, dean of the [illegible] Institute of Los Angeles, will [illegible] a special address. Dr. Torrey is a well-known evangelist who [illegible] globe preaching the gospel in [illegible] Japan, India, Australia, New [illegible] and on the continent of Europe.

A talk will be made by [illegible] Fox of the local Young Men's Christian Association. Music will be provided by a union choir and [illegible].

INSTALLATION SERVICE.

The chapter-room of the [illegible] Temple was the scene of unusual brilliancy and beauty last evening, the occasion being the installation of officers of the South Pasadena chapter No. 272, Order of Eastern Star. The retiring Worthy Matron, Mrs. [illegible] Mae Marsh, acted as installing officer, and Mrs. Hartley Packer, [illegible] Matron, acted as installing [illegible]. The chapter was beautifully [illegible] with pink and white as the [illegible] scheme, utilizing rose and chrysanthemums, with festoons of [illegible] mosus fern. The retiring officers of 1913 were escorted into the [illegible] room, and the officers-elect [illegible] the room with Masonic [illegible] entrance march being [illegible] effective. The installation [illegible] were ably, impressively and [illegible]ly conducted, reflecting much [illegible] upon the installing officers and [illegible] chapter as well.

A pleasing feature of the [illegible] was the presentation by the [illegible] daughter of the outgoing [illegible], Marion Elizabeth Marsh, [illegible] mother, Mrs. Cora Mae Marsh, [illegible] the incoming Matron, Mrs. [illegible] Manchester, a bouquet of [illegible] from Chapter A. A., P.E.O., of [illegible] Pasadena, of which both are [illegible]. Mrs. Marsh then wished her [illegible]sor in office all the happiness [illegible] could be crowded into the year [illegible] come, and Mrs. Manchester [illegible] in a happy manner, thanking [illegible] members of the chapter for the [illegible] honor conferred upon her. The [illegible]ly-installed Worthy Patron [illegible] Foote Marsh, gave a short [illegible] telling of his interest and [illegible] the order, and short talks were [illegible] by Past Worthy Patron [illegible] Manchester and Past Worthy [illegible] Mrs. Will Jacobs. On behalf of [illegible] members of the chapter, Mrs. [illegible] Newerf presented Mrs. Marsh [illegible] beautiful Past Matron's jewel.

Mrs. Norrine Merritt, on the [illegible] accompanied by Mrs. C. W. [illegible] on the piano, played the music [illegible] installation, and a duet was [illegible] by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sweet [illegible] a vocal solo by Homer Sampson.

The officers installed for the [illegible]ing year are: Lucile [illegible] Worthy Matron; Norman [illegible] Marsh, Worthy Patron; Mrs. [illegible] Gertrude Newerf, Associate [illegible]; Miss Bessie George, Secretary; [illegible] Ada J. Longley, Treasurer; [illegible]ma Greer, Conductress; Mrs. [illegible] Higgins, Associate Conductress; [illegible] Jennie Louise Wood, Chaplain; [illegible] Olive Sampson, Marshal; Mrs. [illegible] G. Paine, Organist; Mrs. [illegible]sen, Warden; Harry Hassell, [illegible] Grace Hunt, Adah; Amy Davis, [illegible] Margaret McKinney, Esther; [illegible] Vier, Martha, and [illegible] Clure, Electa.

The escorts for the officers were [illegible] E. J. Johnston, Virgil Sweet, [illegible]man Foote Marsh, W. D. [illegible] Charles D. McClure, George [illegible] Hartley Packer, Roy Higgins, [illegible] Higgins, Harry W. Mason, C. [illegible]ment, Homer Sampson, L. C. [illegible] and J. R. Wilder. A social hour [illegible] refreshments followed in the [illegible] parlor, which was enlivened with poinsettias.

SAN JACINTO [illegible].

SAN JACINTO, Dec. 11.—[illegible] meeting is billed for the [illegible]ter, Saturday night. [illegible] speakers, H. L. Carnahan and [illegible] Clancy will address the [illegible]. Jacinto is practically a unit [illegible] good roads bonds, for the people [illegible] realize that it is the [illegible] rural sections and the [illegible] that use the country roads [illegible] in the year, and they also realize [illegible] the cheapest and best-advised [illegible] obtaining good roads at once [illegible] ample bond issue. It is [illegible] right and proper that those [illegible] who will enjoy the good roads [illegible] the next quarter of a century [illegible] bear part of the burden of [illegible]. The next generation will enjoy [illegible] good roads with us, then let [illegible] generation help to pay the bill.

Dr. O. B. Waite, supervising [illegible]cipal of the San Jacinto schools, [illegible] arranged for an art exhibit [illegible] given here during February. [illegible] hibit includes more than 200 [illegible]ductions of the world's masterpieces.

J. W. McEuen was in from [illegible] ranch near Lakeview this week [illegible] seed grain and reports that [illegible] section of the valley large [illegible] are being plowed every day. [illegible] those who are working [illegible] twenty-four head of work [illegible] lower part of the valley are [illegible] Guienenzio, J. W. McEuen, [illegible] Sanders and associates, [illegible]sons, J. B. Maxwell, F. W. [illegible] D. Wingfield and Jacque La [illegible]. The ground is still in excellent [illegible]ing condition.

GROCERY STORE [illegible].

COVINA, Dec. 12.—A [illegible] careless job of burglary, [illegible] sulted in a practical cleaning [illegible] C. L. Hollingsworth grocery [illegible] Baldwin Park, was done [illegible] during the small hours of the [illegible]ing. Special deputies from [illegible] Hammel's office, with [illegible] Saunders of Covina township, [illegible] been working on the case [illegible] lingsworth, on taking an [illegible] this morning, said that the [illegible] secured about $800 worth of [illegible]. The officers think that the [illegible] live in the valley and that [illegible] will be located within a short [illegible]tance of the store. The door [illegible] store was wrenched open with [illegible] iron bar. The cash register [illegible] broken open, and about [illegible] taken.

MAY TAKE CHRISTMAS [illegible].

R. H. Charlton, supervisor [illegible] Angeles National Forest, has [illegible] the bars on his order [illegible] taking of Christmas trees [illegible] reserve, to the extent that [illegible] schools and charitable [illegible] be allowed to get all the [illegible] they can haul away from [illegible] woods.

WHITTIER.

WHITTIER, Dec. 12.—The [illegible] election of the Blue Lodge [illegible] held last evening with the [illegible] result: Master, Ralph [illegible] Warden, E. P. Haskell; [illegible]en, Ralph E. Heath; Treasurer, [illegible] Gwin; Secretary, J. A. [illegible] Trustee, T. M. Pr[illegible]. [illegible] of these new officers will [illegible] in the year. Lee C. [illegible] tiring Master.

SATURDAY MORNING.

Happenings

Triple Tragedy.

SHOOTS MOTHER AND A VISITOR.

The Son Then Kills Himself With Third Bullet.

Little Girl Finds Bodies in the Kitchen.

Husband Thinks the Tragedy Due to Quarrel.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 12.—Frank Simmons, aged 30, shot and killed today his mother, Mrs. Mary Birnie, wife of a planerman, and Miss Agnes Ravineau of Vancouver, B. C., at the Birnie home in Portland, and then killed himself. Ruth Birnie, aged 10, found the bodies in the kitchen of the house on returning from school.

Opening a side window, the girl crawled over the body of Simmons. The mother, Mrs. Mary Birnie, was found lying in a pantry off the kitchen, while the body of Miss Ravineau was in the kitchen itself. Simmons was in a bedroom. A 38-caliber revolver with three discharged chambers was found on the bed. Dr. Curtis Holcomb was called to the scene. He arrived while the bodies were yet warm. Neighbors declare that they heard no shots.

The position of the bodies in the house indicates that Simmons shot Mrs. Birnie, then the niece, Miss Ravineau, as she attempted to leave the kitchen, and then going into the bedroom killed himself. That the tragedy was due to a quarrel between Simmons and his mother is the theory of the shooting advanced by Ricard Birnie, husband of the murdered woman.

"The boy had been out of work for some time," he said, "and been in bad humor and has had frequent quarrels with his mother."

Miss Ravineau was a visitor in the Birnie household.

Extensive.

END TESTIMONY AGAINST ESPEE.

ELK HILLS CASE, TEN THOUSAND PAGES.

Actual Heaps of Documentary Evidence in Government's Suit to Cancel Patent on Alleged Oil Lands Held by the Southern Pacific in California.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—With [illegible] pages of transcript and heaps of documentary evidence going to make up the record, the so-called Elk Hills case, a suit of the United States government against the Southern Pacific Company et al, to cancel a patent to certain lands in the Elk Hills district of Southern California, practically came to an end today when the government announced that it had entered all the testimony it intended to in rebuttal. Barring some little evidence in the nature of certified copies of documents, which the Southern Pacific may enter, there remains nothing to be done now but to argue the case.

The suit was brought in the United States District Court of Southern California, but extensive testimony has been taken before commissioners in San Francisco; Houston, Tex.; Washington, D. C., and New York. During that time 125 witnesses have been on the stand.

The suit is over 6300 acres of land included in the grant of July, 1867, which was patented December 12, 1904. The government contends that the land is mineral, and that the Associated Oil Company, a Southern Pacific subsidiary, owns valuable oil land on alternating sections in this district, but has capped its wells in order to defeat the ends of justice.

The defendant company maintains that the Associated Oil Company spent $840,000 in the Elk Hills district to get 9994 barrels of oil, and finding that oil which could be marketed at only 50 cents cost $1.50 a barrel, capped the wells as a bad investment. Other oil men in the district, the Southern Pacific claims, lost a million and a half dollars without taking out one cent.

The land involved is valued at less than $100,000 by the defendant company, but is said by government attorneys to be worth about $18,000,000.

TRAIN RUNS AWAY.

While Crew and Passengers Eat in Chehalis Station the Locomotive Elopes With Cars.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 12.—While the entire crew of an early morning train of the Great Northern, southbound, were in the lunchroom of the Chehalis station today the train with [illegible] coaches and 100 passengers moved off. A mile and a half out of the station, Express Messenger Atherton, noticing the train was still going at a very slow speed, and suspecting a hold-up, crawled over the tender, revolver in hand. He was astonished to find the cab empty and taking the throttle, ran the train to Chehalis. The train crew declared they were the victims of a prank.

Life's Little Ironies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Five hundred [illegible] confiscated by the Fish and Game Commission from local cafes, hotels and restaurants, have been given to the city prisoners.

Jury Recommends Hanging.

GLOBE (Ariz.) Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Raymond Talley, who killed Jesse Danner at Miami several months ago, because Danner induced his step-daughter, Ethel Spencer, to marry another man, was convicted today by a jury, which recommended that he be hanged.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Triple Tragedy.

SHOOTS MOTHER AND A VISITOR.

[illegible] Son Then Kills Himself With Third Bullet.

[illegible] Girl Finds Bodies in the Kitchen.

[illegible] Thinks the Tragedy Due to Quarrel.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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[Through] a side window, the girl [illegible] saw the body of Simmons. [His] mother, Mrs. Mary Birnie, was [lying] in a pantry off the kitchen [and] the body of Miss Ravineau [was in] the kitchen itself. Simmons [was in] a bedroom. A 38-caliber revolver with three discharged chambers was found on the bed. Dr. Cur[illegible] was called to the scene. [illegible] while the bodies were yet [warm]. Neighbors declare that they [heard no] shots.

The position of the bodies in the [illegible] indicates that Simmons shot [his mother] first, then the niece, Miss Ravineau, as she attempted to leave the [kitchen], and then going into the bedroom killed himself. That the tragedy was due to a quarrel between Simmons and his mother is the theory of [illegible] advanced by Ricard [illegible], husband of the murdered [woman].

"[The boy] had been out of work for [some time]," he said, "and been in [ill humor] and has had frequent [quarrels] with his mother."

[Miss] Ravineau was a visitor in the [Birnie] household.

Extensive.

[TESTIMONY] AGAINST ESPEE.

[ELK HILLS] CASE, TEN THOUSAND PAGES.

[illegible] Heaps of Documentary [Evidence] in Government's Suit to [Annul] Patents on Alleged Oil Lands [Held] by the Southern Pacific in [illegible].

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The land involved is valued at less [than] $[illegible] by the defendant company, but is held by government attorneys to be worth about $18,030,-[illegible]

[illegible] RUN AWAY.

[Train] Crew and Passengers Eat in [Lunch] Station the Locomotive [Runs] With Cars.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[CENTRALIA] (Wash.) Dec. 12.—While [the] crew of an early morning [train] of the Great Northern, south [bound], were in the lunchroom of the [illegible] station today the train with [illegible] and 100 passengers moved [a mile] and a half out of the [station]. Express Messenger Atherton, [seeing] the train was still going at [full] speed, and suspecting a [runaway], crawled over the tender, re[illegible] in hand. He was astonished [to find] the cab empty and taking the [throttle] ran the train to Chehalis. The [crew] declared they were the victims [of] a prank.

[Life's] Little Ironies.

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CREDITORS WIN OUT.

Conveyance of Property by John Finnell of San Francisco to Sons Set Aside.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—The judgment of the Tehama County Superior Court, setting aside conveyances of property by the late John Finnell to his sons, on the ground that he was insolvent at the time of the conveyance, and that it was done for the purpose of defrauding his creditors, was affirmed by the State Supreme Court today. The decision settles an action brought by Albert W. Scholle against the sons, seeking a creditor's lien to protect promissory notes to the value of $56,163.75, which he held.

Finnell died in October, 1905.

CAR RATE IS PROTESTED.

Western Pacific Charges Pacific Fruit Express Discriminates in Refrigerator Service.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 12.—The Western Pacific Railroad Company is compelled to pay 1 cent per mile for the use of a refrigerator car furnished by the Pacific Fruit Express, while the Southern Pacific pays only ¾ of a cent per mile was the testimony adduced at the rate hearing before Examiner E. H. Hart of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Vice-President and General Manager Charles M. Seacrist of the Pacific Fruit Express admitted this reluctantly only after Examiner Hart had been requested by the Washington office of the commission to get testimony on this point. Seacrist said both railroads enjoyed a ¾ of a cent rate east of Chicago, but west of Chicago the Western Pacific had to pay 1 cent. The rate is charged whether the car is empty or loaded.

Progressives.

HENEY AND HIRAM IN MERRY MIXUP.

JOHNSON HEARS HIS RIVAL IS OUT FOR SENATE.

Governor Says Anyone Can Run for Any Office He Wants to, but Will Not Announce Whether He Desires the Job Which Perkins Will Discard.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Gov. Johnson, about whom eddies of political rumor are whirling, stopped in San Francisco today on his way from the capital to San Jose, where he has a speaking engagement tonight, long enough to learn that Francis J. Heney had made a pronouncement of his political plans for the coming campaign, and to reply tersely thereto. But as to his own ambitions, the Governor said nothing.

Heney started political gossip going again today by a public declaration that if the Governor runs for the United States Senate he will withdraw as a candidate for that office, support Johnson and himself become a candidate for Governor. Then Chester Rowell of Fresno, the other open Progressive candidate for the Federal toga which Senator Perkins soon will discard, came forward with a statement that he would not oppose Gov. Johnson's ambitions to go to the Senate, if such he has, and that he didn't want to go to Sacramento.

To all this Johnson remarked that Heney had a right to run for the Senate, the Governorship, or both, if he chose. And John M. Eshleman, president of the Railroad Commission, on whom the Governor placed the stamp of his strong approval when the formal organization of the Progressive party took place, and whom rumor has coupled with the gubernatorial race, reiterated that he would do whatever Gov. Johnson wished him to, but nothing to embarrass his chief.

THE SITUATION.

Analyzed, the situation presented today was this:

If Gov. Johnson is a candidate for office it will be without opposition from members of his own party, so far as is known now.

If Johnson runs for Governor there will be a contest between Rowell and Heney for the Senatorship.

If Johnson runs for Senator, Heney will be unopposed in the race for the gubernatorial nomination, unless the Governor gives Eshleman his permission to enter the race.

With the aspirants for honors thus lined up, the State is watching every move and word of the Governor with keenest interest, realizing that he, and he alone, can solve the puzzle.

Heney takes his position, he says, on his own initiative, without the advice of any leader in the Progressive party, and Gov. Johnson has been aware of his decision since last Saturday, when the Progressive conference was held here.

HENEY'S STATEMENT.

In a statement explaining his position, Heney said he first announced his candidacy for the Senate four months ago.

"At the time I took this action," the statement continues, "I firmly believed Gov. Johnson would be a candidate for re-election, and that he did not desire to become a candidate for the United States Senate at this time.

"Three years ago, shortly after his election, I told Gov. Johnson that if he should conclude to become a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Hon. George C. Perkins, I would gladly support him and that if he did not so conclude I would become a candidate for that position myself. Last Saturday forenoon I was advised that Gov. Johnson might desire to become a candidate for the United States Senate. I promptly offered to retire from the contest for the nomination and to support him actively and earnestly in the primaries for the nomination and afterward for the election, if he so desired to do. At that time I was convinced from the many assurances of support which I had received from friends and leaders in the Progressive movement throughout this State that my nomination was assured, and I still so believe, in the event that Gov. Johnson shall decide that he does not care to become a candidate for that office."

FRESNO, Dec. 12.—"If Gov. Johnson runs for the United States Senate I will not run," said Chester H. Rowell today after reading Associated Press reports stating that Francis J. Heney would be a candidate for the Governorship in case Johnson is a candidate for the Senate to succeed Senator Perkins.

"And there is nothing else I am running for," Rowell added.

The report of Heney's gubernatorial candidacy was not news to Rowell, though he would not commit himself as to previous knowledge of the fact. Further than already quoted, Rowell declined to comment on Heney's candidacy.

Psychology.

MOTHER SAID SO; HE BELIEVED IT.

Why Coe's Son Thought His Father Was a Lunatic.

Oregon Suffragist Is Suing for Legal Separation.

Friend of Roosevelt Is Named as Defendant.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A mother's boy, brimming with love for his mother, yet confessing that through that great affection his mother had induced him to believe that his father was insane and that his two younger brothers were likely to go crazy at any time, George Coe, aged 28, proved a tragic witness in the divorce case of Viola M. Coe, noted Oregon suffragist, well known in California suffrage circles, against Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, Progressive Party National Committeeman from Oregon and personal friend of Theodore Roosevelt, in Judge McGinn's court today.

Overwhelmed by his emotions, young Coe broke down and wept twice and once Judge McGinn declared a recess so the young man could master himself.

Throughout the recital, tensely dramatic and fraught with pathos and tragedy, Mrs. Coe sat gazing indifferently at her son, apparently less affected by his story than the curious spectators in the courtroom.

Repeatedly, Judge McGinn had to warn the attorneys to be as light as possible with George, who could scarcely control himself when his testimony touched on how his mother had induced him to believe that his father was a madman.

LOVES HIS MOTHER.

"O! how I loved my mother, and do yet," sobbed George, hysterically striking the marble desk of the judge.

"You were with your father almost constantly and did not think him insane, so how could your mother make you believe, as soon as your father left for the Orient, that he was a paranoiac?" demanded George Joseph, attorney for Mrs. Coe.

"My mother told me," replied George, and then turning fiercely upon Joseph he cried, "Didn't you ever love your own mother?"

The eldest of the three Coe sons stated that trouble started after they built the big $80,000 house on Lovejoy street. Prior to that it was a happy family. He said Dr. Coe wanted to sell the home, as he had no money to keep it up and was broke, but Mrs. Coe said the house was her own and refused to sell.

"I believed that my father was a paranoiac because my mother told me so," continued George, "and I had no reason to doubt her word. Mother talked to me a long time before she convinced me that father was insane, and I asked her if I was all right. She said 'Oh, yes, you are helping your mother and you are all right.' She said 'your father is gone and the little boys (Earl and Wayne) are liable to go insane.' She said I was born far enough away from the time that father became insane to be safe, but that the little boys came later and were likely to be insane at any time.

"I was to go to California with statements of the doctors' and a letter from mother and have father placed in an asylum," resumed George on his return to the witness stand after a weeping recess. "The plan to meet father in San Francisco was not carried out, because when he returned I was on my homestead and mother was busted, too.

"Mother had me write a letter to father in California, telling him to sell such stuff as he bought in the Orient; to find a cheap lodging-house and get a job which would sustain him, as there was nothing left but a large amount of debts. After his return, when I saw pa, I knew I'd been an awful fool, that he was not insane. It was when ma told me that she was going to get a divorce that I saw through the whole thing. She said that father abused her, beating and bruising her."

The case was closed tonight and Judge McGinn undoubtedly will take it under advisement tomorrow.

FILE PROHIBITION PETITION.

First Initiative Measure for Constitutional Amendment on the Ballot Filed in Sacramento.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 12.—The first initiative petition to place a constitutional amendment upon the 1914 ballot prohibiting the manufacture, sale, giving away of liquor or its transportation from one point within the State to another, was received today by Secretary of State Jordan. The petition came from Lodi and was signed by sixteen names.

Before the amendment can be placed upon the ballot, 31,000 names are required to be signed to the petition before January 1, 1914.

Unless that number is secured before then the petition will have to be recirculated and an entirely new list of names secured.

TO RECALL SENATOR.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Contending that he voted for bills contrary to the wishes of his constituents, a petition for the recall of State Senator Edwin E. Grant was filed today in the Registrar's office here by Andrew Einfeld, who aspires to succeed Grant.

DROP FRAUD CASES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—There will be no criminal prosecutions of charges of fraud in getting names on the petition for a referendum vote on the redlight abatement law passed by the last Legislature. The grand jury found no intentional fraud. Harry Barron and Benjamin Weil, arrested Monday in connection with the District Attorney's investigation, were ordered released.

War Upon Suggestive Post Cards.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Juvenile Protective Association has begun a crusade here against the sale of suggestive post cards.

SCOUR HILLS FOR SLAYER.

Santa Cruz Sheriff Seeks Man Who Killed Rancher in Fight at Tow Bar Creek.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN JOSE, Dec. 12.—Sheriff Howard Trafton of Santa Cruz is scouring the hills in the vicinity of Boulder Creek in search of James Benton, who last night shot to death Lot Morrell, a mountain rancher, in a fight at Tow Bar Creek, three miles north of Boulder Creek. Sheriff Trafton said that the killing grew out of a labor dispute, Morrell having accused Benton with having worked during a strike. There were no eye-witnesses to the murder in the lonely cabin. As far as known, Morrell was not armed. Benton secured clothes from his cabin and escaped.

GEISHA GIRLS DANCE TANGO.

Tokio Educator Bemoans Fact That Japan Is Copying so Many American Customs.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—The Geisha girls of Tokio are dancing the tango.

Dr. D. Tagawa, who is here to study government regulation of trusts, bemoaned the fact today that Japan is copying American customs and institutions from the most freakish of dances to the biggest of trusts.

"Yes, we have the tango," he said. "It started in the American colony and swept like wild fire through the city."

GIRL STRANGLER GUILTY.

Jury Recommends Life Imprisonment for Said Ali Khan for Murder of Rosa Domingo.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MARTINEZ (Cal.) Dec. 12.—Said Ali Kahn, a Hindu, was found guilty of first-degree murder today by a jury in the Superior Court of Contra Costa county, for slaying Rosa Domingo, a San Francisco waitress. The jury recommended life imprisonment. Sentence will be imposed Saturday.

The girl was strangled to death last October in a hut in which the Hindu had been living, in Richmond, and her body dropped into San Francisco Bay. Said Khan fled to Southern California, where he was arrested.

To Raise Steamer Rates.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The fourth application within a week for authority to raise freight rates between this city and Sacramento appeared at the offices of the Railroad Commission today, when the Sacramento Transportation Company, a steamer line, asked for that privilege in respect to a number of products. A similar request is already before the commission, from the rail carriers between the two cities.

The Little Theater.

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

and a theater which will offer us this answer to the greater need of heart and brain will surely find a wide audience among many classes of people. I shall be disappointed in Los Angeles and in humanity if the Little Theater does not receive more than adequate support. We have a city beautiful in its thought and artistry. Its loveliness has made for the growth of the ideal. It lifts white hands toward clear skies. Its eyes rest on a tomorrow of dazzling brilliance. It stands on the threshold of an art more golden than that of Florence. Its heart is stirred with a newer and finer aspiration than the present civilization has yet realized. It is in such steps as the Little Theater that our dream finds its means of fulfillment. In the afterwhile we shall look upon its completion and dedication as the corner-stone-laying of a living temple of many glowing altars and illumined chambers.

Kiddies are Always Hungry and bouillon is the best refreshment for them. Keep a box of Armour's Bouillon Cubes on the pantry shelf and they can make it for themselves by simply dropping a cube into a cup of hot water.

ARMOUR & COMPANY

Pacific Portable Houses
QUICKLY SHIPPED.
Ideal for Ranch. $100 up. Buy now.
Pacific Portable Const. Co.
Phones: Home 21[illegible]—Main [illegible].
15th and Hill Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
Branch: 769 Main St., El Centro, Cal.

Holiday Excursions

Between All Stations

ON SALE
CHRISTMAS, December 20 to 25, inclusive.
NEW YEAR'S, December 27 to January 1, inclusive.
RETURN LIMIT
January 5, 1914.
TOURNAMENT OF ROSES
Pasadena, New Year's Day.
TURKEY BARBECUE
Holtville, New Year's Day.
NEW YEAR'S EVE
SAN FRANCISCO.
Take this opportunity to participate in this unique celebration which has become a classic, and at the same time look over the Exposition Grounds—you will come home full of enthusiasm for the World's Fair that means so much to Californians.
SOME FARES (from Los Angeles)
San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, $18.70.
El Centro (for Holtville,) $10.55.
Proportionately low fares between all other points.
SEE AGENTS

Southern Pacific
The Exposition Line.
Los Angeles Offices:
600 South Spring Street.
Phones: Home 10121, Sunset Main 8322
Station, Fifth and Central Avenue.

GET THE BEST
You will find it here, Delicious, new Oranges, Tangerines, Alligator Pears, Raspberries, Strawberries, Mushrooms, luscious Seedless Persimmons, Artichokes, Sprouts, Celeryroot, etc.
LUDWIG-MATTHEWS CO., 133-35 South Main St.
Tel. Main 860. Home A2238—F6487.

About That Idea of Giving Bank Accounts for Christmas!

Some folks give bank books for Christmas because they're stumped for something to give.

Others give bank books for Christmas because they're sincere in a desire to inculcate in the mind of the recipient, a little germ of saving sense that will later grow and expand into a big blossom of efficiency.

There isn't a gift for a boy or a girl, that will give him or her as much of a step toward character-betterment in after life, as a bank book this Christmas.

You can take all your tin toys and your doll babies and your little mechanical animals, and even your good, health-making, outdoor tempting, sporting goods; and you can give them all to a youngster, and while you will help him or her bodily, you won't get through to the back of the brain, where that little lump of pride of possession lies, and whence comes the instinct for saving—the most valuable instinct that a man or woman can possess.

If you don't believe that it will be a pretty good thing to instill, in a youngster's mind, a supreme respect for pennies and nickels and dimes and quarters and dollars, just you think back over this last season as applied to your business, and remember the half a score of times when you have needed a thousand or two thousand dollars and haven't happened to have the sum available.

Right in the top of the boy's Christmas stocking, tuck a bank book, even if the deposit shown in it is no more than a dollar.

Give the girl an even break. Do the same thing for her.

Probably the first joy that they get out of that bank book won't be as keen as the joy they get out of popcorn or peanuts or toys.

But in that gift is the germ of an idea that will bear fruit, good fruit; that will make character, good character.

The Bank of Italy offers very especial facilities for those who wish to make Christmas bank-book gifts.

BANK OF ITALY

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, Over One Million and a Half

Formerly Park Bank
Fifth and Hill Streets
Branches at Pico and El Molino and at Cor. 2d and Spring

Resources more than fifteen millions

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—The Citrus Market—Grain

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Dec. 13, 1913.

Bank clearings yesterday were $3,952,428.11, a decrease of $141,591.77, compared with the corresponding day last year, and a decrease of $383,-[illegible], compared with the corresponding day of 1911:

	1913.	1912.	1911.
Monday	$3,683,441.22	$4,445,247.79	$2,979,022.28
Tuesday	3,804,582.26	4,737,964.81	2,786,785.35
W'd'd'y	4,007,632.58	3,553,614.77	3,851,282.33
Thursday	4,020,908.62	4,556,782.18	3,678,989.60
Friday	3,952,428.11	4,094,014.88	4,335,081.07

Bradstreet's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. — [By A. P. Night Wire.] Bradstreet's Bank Clearings Report for the week ending December 11 shows an aggregate of $3,187,-977,000, as against $3,843,989,000 last week and $3,680,367,000 in the corresponding week last year. The following is a list of the principal cities:

	Amount.	Inc.	Dec.
New York	$1,726,186,000	....	23.1
Chicago	313,164,000	....	0.4
Philadelphia	165,021,000	....	0.8
Boston	157,469,000	....	3.9
St. Louis	80,275,000	....	3.4
Kansas City	54,672,000	....	8.2
Pittsburgh	51,460,000	....	2.5
San Francisco	50,610,000	....	9.6
Baltimore	40,843,000	....	9.0
Minneapolis	30,501,000	....	7.0
Cincinnati	25,586,000	....	8.1
LOS ANGELES	23,650,000	....	13.7
Seattle	12,907,000	8.4	....
Portland, Or.	11,640,000	....	9.5
Salt Lake City	8,080,000	4.1	....
Denver	8,775,000	....	24.6
Duluth	5,894,000	....	19.8
Spokane	4,818,000	....	3.3
Oakland	3,471,000	....	9.8
San Diego	2,906,000	....	26.0
Tacoma	2,541,000	....	26.4
Sacramento	2,286,000	6.8	....
Fresno	1,302,000	....	17.8
San Jose	705,000	....	13.7

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Call money easier, 2¾@4½ per cent.; ruling rate, 4½; closing bid, 3¾@4; time loans steady; sixty days, 5½; ninety days, 5¼; six months, 5; mercantile paper, 5¾@6; sterling exchange firmer, sixty days, 4.81; demand, 4.85 3-10; commercial bills, 4.80¾; bar silver, 58; Mexican dollars, 44¾; government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, weak.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Silver bars, 58; Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, .01; do telegraph, .05.

Stocks and Bonds.

STOCK MARKET IS UNSETTLED.

STEADY TREND OF MOVEMENT IS DOWNWARD.

Bulls Worry Over Heavy Losses in New Haven, American Telephone, New York Central and Pennsylvania—A Favorable Bank Statement Is Predicted for Week.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—A steady downward movement of stocks today brought about general and substantial loss. Trading was quiet and there was nothing to correspond with the violent slump of New Haven yesterday. The market showed no recuperative power, closing at the day's low level. In some of its aspects, today's market was more disturbing to the bulls than the preceding session. Unsettlement yesterday was to be expected in view of the cutting off of the New Haven dividend, but there was no similar source of weakness today, although losses were greater. The day's news on the whole was favorable. New Haven reached another new low record at 66⅝. American Telephone, New York Central and Pennsylvania were again heavy, the latter going to 106¼, the bottom price for the movement. Several other stocks made low records. Call money worked easier and a gain of $5,000,000 cash for the bank's week was predicted. High rates here have attracted funds from the interior. Prices of bonds eased off, with particular weakness in American Telephone and Rock Island issues. Total sales, par value, $1,600,000. United States bonds unchanged on call.

New York Bond List.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Closing quotations on the bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
Atchison Gen. 4s	92	92¼
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s	90	90½
B. & O. Gold 4s	90⅝	90⅞
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	86	86½
Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s	91½	....
C. M. & St. P. Gen. 4½s	100½	101
C. R. I. Col. 4s	50¼	50¾
California Gas 5s	91⅝	92
C. B. Q. Joint 4s	93⅞	94
Erie Gen. 4s	70	71
Inter-Met. 4½s	74¼	74½
Louisville & Nashville Un. 4s	92	92¾
Missouri Pacific 4s	....	64¾
N. Y. C. Gen. 3½s	80	80½
N. & W. 1st Con. 4s	92½	93
Northern Pacific 4s	92	92¾
Oregon Short Line Ref. 4s	89¼	89¾
Pacific Tel. 5s	95¾	95½
Pennsylvania Con. 4s	98⅝	99⅛
Reading Gen. 4s	92⅞	93
St. L. & S. F. Rfg. 4s	70¼	70¾
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s	88½	89
Southern Pacific Col. 4s	89	90
Southern Railway 5s	102	102¾
Southern Railway 4s	72½	72¾
Union Pacific 1st and Ref. 4s	90½	91
U. S. Steel 5s	99⅞	99⅜
West Shore 4s	90⅝	91
Wabash 4s	49	50
Westinghouse Electric Conv. 5s	89	89¾
Wisconsin Central 4s	88⅜	85½
Oregon Navigation 4s	91	92

New York Curb Stocks.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The curb market opened steady, but weakened in the later trading. The principal interest was centered in oil stocks, which were under pressure. Standard of New York was sold freely at the close. Cigar Stores sold at a lower level. Boston copper stocks were a shade stronger, but very inactive, and continued so throughout the session. The afternoon market was dull and unchanged.

Following are closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	24	25	Mason Val.	3	3¾
Belmont	7½	7¾	Maye Oil	16	18
Braden Cop.	7¼	7½	McK. Dar.	1 3-16	1¼
Braden 6s	147	154	Mines of A.	2	4
British Col.	2	2½	Mont. Ton.	94	99
B. & N. Y.	1	1¼	Mtn. Ex.	25	30
Chi. Sub.	3	4	Mont. Shos.	1	3
Cluett P.	58	62	Nev. Hills	44	46
Do. pfd.	92	94	Nipissing	8	8¼
Colorado	10	12	Ohio Cop.	7-16	½
Con. Ariz.	3-16	5-16	Pac. Gas & E. com.	34½	35½
Davis Daly	1½	1¾	Do. pfd.	80	82
Debie	⅛	¼	San Toy	15	20
Dolores	1	2	Sioux Con.	1	3
El Rayo	2	4	S. Utah	3-16	5-16
Ely Con.	1	3	Stewart	1 7-16	1½
El Paso	2⅜	3	Tob. Prod. pfd.	82	85
Emerson	20	27	Tonopah	6	6¼
Do. pfd.	80	87	Tono. Ex.	1⅜	1½
First Nat.	2⅝	3⅛	Tono. Mer.	54	55
Fraction	5	7	Tribullion	1-16	3-16
Florence	18	20	Tuolumne	⅝	¾
Giroux	1	1¼	Un. Cop.	⅛	¼
Gld. Daisy	1	3	Do. pfd.	3	6
Gld. Bel.	1	3	U. S. Light	5½	6
Greene Can.	5¼	7	W. Pac.	6⅜	7¼
Hollinger	16¾	17¼	W. Pac. 5s	74	75
Halifax	1½	1⅝	W. Power	14½	16½
Iron Blos.	1½	1⅝	Do. pfd.	45½	47½
I. C. Rub.	6	8	W. End	1 3-16	1¼
J. Butler	66	67	Wettlaufer	7	9
Jumbo Ex.	8	10	Willys O.	55	60
Kerr Lake	4⅜	4½	Do. pfd.	98	105
Keystone	1¼	1⅜	Yukon	2	2¼
La Rose	1⅝	2	N. Star	37	38
L. V. Coal	181	190	Gy.	1 7-16	1½
Man. Shirt	40	55	G. C. new	29	30
Do. pfd.	98	105			
Man. Tran.	1 1-16	1 3-16			
Marconi	3⅝	4⅛			

Salt Lake Stock Exchange.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SALT LAKE, Dec. 12.—Closing bid and asked quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bark Tun.	4½	5½	Ohio Cop.	40	50
Black Jack	7½	8½	Prince Con.	23	24½
Colorado	11	12	S. K. Coal	327½	337½
Columbus	—	10	Sioux Con.	1	—
Daly Judge	500	600	Tint. Cent.	⅝	1
Grand Cent.	50	—	Uncle Sam.	3⅝	5½
Iron Blos.	115	117½	Utah Con.	¼	1
Little Bell	10	25	Vic. Con.	29	35
Lower M.	1¼	1½	Yankee Con.	—	9½
May Day	5	5¾	G. Chain	—	25
Nev. Hills	40	50			

NEW YORK STOCKS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations:

[illegible]

Savings Bank Closed.

GREENWICH (Conn.) Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The State bank commissioner today closed the Greenwich Savings Bank and took charge of its affairs. The bank was incorporated in 1870. On July 1 last it had deposits of $583,000 and surplus of $73,000.

Talbert Quits Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Because of ill health, R. G. Talbert, for two years chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, tendered his resignation today. It will be considered by the governors next week. Mr. Talbert has been a member of the exchange since 1872.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

"Investment" Shows Loss of Four Points at Close—Union Weak. Midway Northern Strong.

With the volume of business small, Los Angeles Investment evidenced weakness yesterday on the Stock Exchange. The loss shown at the close amounted to 4 points from the previous day's final transaction. The stock opened at 99 cents and fell off to 95 in short order, but firmed a little toward the end of the session. National Pacific was stronger, selling at 5¾ most of the day. Union Oil was weak. Midway Northern revealed considerable strength, although not traded in. Maricopa Northern showed no particular change. Union Oil bonds revealed stronger feeling.

LOCAL CLOSING. STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[As posted at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, I. W. Hellman building.]

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 75.00	$ 78.00
Associated	38.37½	38.62½
Brookshire	....	.25
Cal. Midway	....	.10
Central	....	.80
Columbia	....	.75
Continental	....	.15
Enos	....	.05
Euclid	....	.10
Fullerton	2.50	3.50

[illegible]

BANK STOCKS.

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

[illegible]

San Francisco Exchange.

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING. STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

[illegible]

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS. SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES.

[illegible]

COMMERCIAL.

CONDITION OF TRADE. DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Dun's Review tomorrow will say:

"While evidences accumulate of the reactionary trend of business a disposition is manifest in some quarters to take a more hopeful view of the general outlook. Sentiment in financial circles has improved noticeably of late, and it is significant that a better feeling exists in the iron and steel trade, particularly in the Pittsburgh district. Reports from that center indicate larger buying of railway equipment than for several months and concessions in prices are of less frequent occurrence, thus suggesting that the bottom point has about been reached. Additional encouragement is derived from the fact that the decrease in the unfilled tonnage of the leading interests last month was considerably smaller than anticipated. Certain other statistical comparisons for November were not so favorable.

"Failures this week numbered 420 in the United States against 356 last year and 46 in Canada compared with 37 a year ago."

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

"Out of the rather confused reports received this week there are obtainable items of cheerful import, though the quieting down of some industries has made further progress. Retail trade is irregularly better as the result of winter weather and the advance of the holiday season. This is not general, because the northwest, southwest and Pacific Coast note continuance of unseasonable weather.

"Jobbing trade tends to quiet as inventory season approaches. Wholesale and far future trade is still under the check rein of conservatism.

"The financial situation is depressed by the passing of the New Haven dividend and some other stocks have struck the low of the year, but the belief has been fostered this week that financial affairs abroad are better.

"Business failures for the week were 371 which compares with 281 in 1912.

"Wheat including flour, exports for the week aggregate 5,501,543 bushels against 5,612,663 last year.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Three cars of Oregon firs pulled into Los Angeles yesterday morning and are the first Christmas trees on the market. They are all healthy, hardy trees and average about $1.50 each all through the consignment. The prices have a wide range and run anywhere from 50 cents to $8. Many of the commission houses are handling them.

The matter of selling oranges that are sweated or unnaturally colored has been made a very strong feature of the citrus trade at this time. The new State law requires that no fruit that is picked green from the trees and artificially ripened can be shipped unless individually wrapped and each wrapper is stamped in letters of not less than [illegible]

[illegible]

Prices Current.

[illegible]

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Four cars navels sold. Market firm on good colored stock; weak and lower on pale and green fruit. Weather fair.

NAVELS.

	Avge.
Niagara, Stewart Ft. Co.	$1.90
Blue Rock	2.05
Niagara, Stewart Ft. Co.	1.10
Signal, Stewart Ft. Co.	1.00
Kaweah Chief, C.C. Lemon Cove	2.20

Cleveland Market.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two cars navels sold. Market advancing on navels. Weather favorable.

NAVELS.

	Avge.
Naranjo, T.C.C., Naranjo	$2.00
Naranjo, T.C.C., Naranjo	2.05

Pittsburgh Market.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two cars oranges sold. Weather cool. Seven cars Floridas sold.

NAVELS.

	Avge.
Forget-me-not, T.C. Porterville	$1.75
Lindsay, C.C. Lindsay	2.25

Florida oranges averaged $1.95.

St. Louis Market.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Weather clear and cold. Market steady. Six cars sold.

NAVELS.

	Avge.
Naranjo, T.C.C. Naranjo	$2.30
Naranjo, T.C.C. Naranjo	2.40
Rainbow, T.C.C. Lindsay	2.45
Scotch Lassie, Gme. T.C.C. Strath.	2.40
Golden Orchard, Ind. Ft. Co.	2.50
Antelope, T.C.C. Naranjo	2.30
Naranjo Pride, T.C.C. Naranjo	2.30
Strathmore, T.C. Strath.	2.00
Golden Orchard, Ind. Ft. Co.	2.00
Golden Orchard, Ind. Ft. Co.	2.45

Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One car navels sold. [illegible]

Cincinnati Market.

[illegible]

Boston Market.

[illegible]

Citrus Fruit Shipments.

[illegible]

LOCAL PRODUCE. FURTHER MARKET QUOTATIONS.

BEEF—(Furnished by Cudahy Packing Company:) No. 1 steers, 12¾; medium steers, 12¼; No. 1 cows, 12; medium cows, 11½; steer hind quarters, No. 1, 14; do., medium, 13½; cow hind quarters, 13; fore quarters, 11¼; do., kosher, 11¼; good bulls, 10; No. 2 bulls, 9; short loins, 21; pin bone loins, 22; loins No. 1, 17; do., medium, 16; cow loins, 14; ribs, No. 1, 8-rib cut, 14; do. 7-rib cut, 16; ribs, medium, 13; cow ribs, 12; loin butts, 14; short chux, 11; full chux, 10¾; do., kosher, 10¾; triangles, 9; do., kosher, 9; plates, 10; steer rounds and rumps, 13½; do., rump off, 14; do., butt on, 14; heifer rounds, 13; tenderloins, fresh, 30; do., frozen, 25; shoulder clods, 16; boned chux, 13@13½; shanks, 5; flank steak, 15; whole flanks, 10; do. 1st off, 10½; beef suet, [illegible]

[illegible]

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Barley, firm: December, [illegible]

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[illegible]

Grain.

WHEAT MARKET RALLIES AGAIN.

[illegible]

SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

[illegible]

PRODUCE RECEIPTS. SAN FRANCISCO FIGURES.

[illegible]

LOGAN & BRYAN
BROKERS
STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON and COFFEE.
Members all Leading Exchanges,
LOS ANGELES OFFICE, BRADBURY BLDG.
L. N. STOTT, Manager.
Sunset Main 5410. Home 10931.

Clough, Lancaster & Company
BONDS, COMMERCIAL PAPER.
507-8-9 Title Insurance Building.
Phones: Home F7355; Sunset, Main 8710.

A. M. CLIFFORD & CO. HIGH GRADE BONDS 5% to 6%
HIBERNIAN BUILDING SPRING AT FOURTH

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO.
All Local Investment Securities.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
10294 433-34 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 1597

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS.

NAME	OFFICERS	
Citizens' National Bank, S.W. Cor. Third and Main	A. J. WATERS, Pres. E. T. PETTIGREW, Cashier.	Capital ....$1,500,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits......$700,000
Farmers and Merchants' Nat. Bank, Cor. Fourth and Main	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. V. H. ROSSETTI, Cash'r.	Capital ......$1,500,000 Surplus and Profits $2,000,000
National Bank of California, N.E. Cor. Fourth and Spring	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. H. S. McKEE, Cashier.	Capital ....$500,000 Surplus and Profits $200,000
First National Bank, S.W. Cor. Seventh and Spring	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.	Capital ......$1,500,000 Surplus and Profits $2,300,000
Merchants' National Bank, S.E. Cor. Third and Spring	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier.	Capital ....$1,000,000 Surplus and Profits $500,000

SAVINGS BANKS.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
OLDEST AND LARGEST IN THE SOUTHWEST
SECURITY BUILDING . . . . FIFTH AND SPRING
Equitable Branch, FIRST AND SPRING

The Bank for Everybody LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK Sixth and Spring

German American TRUST AND SAVINGS Bank
SPRING AND SEVENTH STS.

TRUST COMPANIES.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
N.E. CORNER OF FIFTH AND SPRING STS.
Issues policies of Title Insurance and Guarantees of Title. Its Assets Exceed the COMBINED ASSETS of all Other Title Companies in Southern California.

Wm. R. Staats Co. Dealers in Municipal & Corporation Bonds
ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES.
LOS ANGELES, 255 W. 4th St. SAN FRANCISCO, 465 Montgomery St. PASADENA, 65 S. Raymond Ave.

Industrial

"COLUMN F[illegible] IN THE ADVANCIN[illegible]

Building.

LUMBER FIGURES TELL THE STORY.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR MECCA OF OCEAN CARRIERS.

Of Thirty-eight Million Feet Billed to Domestic Ports from the Northwest Country Twenty Million Feet Reach the Metropolis of the Pacific Coast.

During November 54,822,939 feet of lumber were billed for ocean carriage at the mills on the Columbia River. Last week close to 20,000,000 feet of "prime, finished, and rough" were unloaded in three days from vessels at this harbor. The conclusion—but why point to obvious things?

The figures for the loading at Columbia River mills are official, as they represent the sum total of all manifests given shipping concerns by the mills. In detail, thirty-eight vessels were loaded at mills on the Lower Columbia River. These vessels weighed anchor under a total billing of 33,-112,600 feet of lumber, of which 27,-274,524 feet were consigned to domestic ports and the balance to foreign ports. The upper Columbia mills in the same month loaded thirty-three vessels with 21,709,339 feet of lumber. No figures are obtainable on the division between foreign and domestic ports, but a division of half and half would be more than conservative.

Therefore, out of 38,229,193 feet of lumber shipped to domestic ports from the big lumber mills of the Columbia River, it is obvious that this harbor must get its share—for, as stated above close to 20,000,000 feet of lumber were unloaded here within three days.

INVASION PROMISED. AUTOMOBILE MEN COMING.

An invasion of automobile buyers is promised by General Agent Polhamus of the Canadian Pacific's passenger department. The invasion is to begin, according to Polhamus, on January 12, when a trainload of Western Canada tourists are billed to arrive as the advance guards of an invasion of 5000 duly-initiated snowbirds, otherwise residents of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

As to the Canuck's penchant for purchasing automobiles here, Polhamus pointed out that by purchasing here the Canadians obtain the use of cars during the winter here, and can then send them through the customhouse into Canada as second-hand cars. He further called attention to the fact that Canadians last spring shipped more than thirty carloads of automobiles out of this city and that practically every machine billed out was purchased here.

DENOUNCES IT. "HARD TIME" TALK RIDICULED.

General Western Agent Thompson of the Rock Island arrived yesterday from San Francisco and at once proceeded to nail the "hard-time" talk by the assertion that the present earnings of his company from California business are the largest in history.

[illegible]

ALL-STEEL CARS.

[illegible]

Industrial Progress: Shipping — Copper.

"COLUMN FORWARD!" IN THE ADVANCING SOUTHWEST.

Building.

LUMBER FIGURES TELL THE STORY.

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The figures for the loading at Columbia River mills are official, as they represent the sum total of all manifests given shipping concerns by the mills. In detail, thirty-eight vessels were loaded at mills on the Lower Columbia River. These vessels weighed anchor under a total billing of 33,- ... feet of lumber, of which 37,- ... feet were consigned to domestic ports and the balance to foreign ports. The upper Columbia mills in the same month loaded thirty-three vessels with 21,709,229 feet of lumber. No figures are obtainable on the division between foreign and domestic ports, but a division of half and half would be more than conservative.

Therefore, out of 38,229,193 feet of lumber shipped to domestic ports from the big lumber mills of the Columbia River, it is obvious that this harbor got its share—for, as stated above, close to 20,000,000 feet of lumber were unloaded here within three days.

INVASION PROMISED.

Van Nuys.

POULTRY MEN MAKING MONEY.

CHICKEN BUSINESS GROWS IN VAN NUYS SECTION.

If All Eggs Laid in California Were Hatched There Would Still Be a Shortage of Chickens—Hence All Producers Will Make Good Money.

VAN NUYS, Dec. 12.—"Everything points to a phenomenal growth in the poultry business this winter around Van Nuys," said R. B. Holloway, of the Holly Poultry Ranch, today.

"I received a letter from the head of a big incubator plant a few days ago, and he informs me that the entire output for this season has been disposed of already, and that he believes that this will be the biggest year in poultry California ever experienced.

"President M. A. Scofield of the Poultrymen's Co-operative Association told me the same thing yesterday, and he is in a position to judge. However, everything around Van Nuys points the same way, and I have been literally deluged with orders for hatching eggs, baby chicks and brooded chicks of six to ten weeks old.

"You ask whether there is any danger of overdoing the business. Impossible. If every available egg for hatching were to be incubated and the chickens brought to laying age, California would still have to ship in eggs from the Middle West to supply her needs.

"Besides, there is coming a vast influx of new people in 1915, and that will take up any surplus, if a surplus were possible. But the poultry business will not catch up with the demand in California for many years to come."

GLENDALE PROGRESS.

DEVELOPMENT MULTIPLIES.

GLENDALE, Dec. 12.—The Masonic lodge of this city laid the corner-stone of its new temple at this place today. The new building is being constructed at the corner of Fifth street and Brand boulevard and is to cost about $12,000 to construct. The principal address of the day was delivered by Judge Bledsoe of San Bernardino, while shorter addresses were given by members of the local order. This new Masonic temple is to be two-stories in height, and, it is understood, will be constructed on the Swiss type.

The committee appointed several months ago to investigate the water question of this city has completed its work and will report to the local citizens at a mass meeting to be held in the Glendale High School auditorium on the evening of December 19. It is very probable that at this meeting a bond election will be called for the purpose of raising funds with which to buy the existing water system in this city.

F. R. Sinclair has been awarded the contract for the improvement of Burchet and Salem streets in this city. This work will consist of grading and macadamizing, sidewalks and curbs, and the work will start at once.

A movement has been started to establish a 120-foot boulevard from this city all the way into Los Angeles, via Tropico and Edendale, this to be a continuation of Brand boulevard. At Tropico this boulevard is now being opened to the entire width and the local officials have been assured that Los Angeles, Edendale and Tropico officials have already taken up the matter of this boulevard and are working on the matter. They are now asking the co-operation of the Trustees of this city. The local board has signified its willingness to assist in this proposition and is really enthusiastic over the proposed road. It will shorten the distance between this city and Los Angeles at least a mile and a half, and will eliminate passing through much undesirable territory. The proposition is to illuminate the new road with electroliers.

IMPERIAL VALLEY NOTES.

MUCH COTTON PRODUCED.

Manager J. B. Spears of the Imperial Valley Oil and Cotton Company reports that all of the gins in the valley, so far this season, have turned out 10,833 bales. Spears believes that $70 per bale will be approximately the correct average price per bale, and at that figure the present output of the valley gins amounts already to $758,310. His estimate of the number of the season's bales, after noting the yield so far this season, is considerably above the estimates placed on the crop earlier in the ginning. He believes that the valley this year has produced, when the crop is all gathered, not less than 20,000 bales. The output of the various gins is as follows: Calexico, 5300; El Centro, 2500; Imperial, 903; Holtville, 726, and Brawley, 396 bales—thus making Calexico the 1913 center of the valley cotton business.

Twenty-seven carloads of cattle came into the Imperial station from Chino today, consigned to the Pioneer Truck Company, to be gotten ready for the Coast market.

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN.

SAVANNAH QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAVANNAH, Dec. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Turpentine, firm, 42¾; sales, 509; receipts, 468; shipments, 227; stocks, 28,588. Rosin, firm; sales, 4471; receipts, 2162; shipments, 2675; stocks, 142,160. Quote: A, B, C, D, E, 3.65; F, 3.65@3.67½; G, H, 3.65@3.70; I, 3.75@3.77½; K, 4.55@4.60; M, 5.40@5.50; N, 6.35; WG, 6.60; WW, 6.80.

New York Oil Stocks.

Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Anglo-Amer. new	12	12¾	S. Pipe	242	244
Atlantic	717	722	*S. P. Oil	270	275
Borne S.	280	285	*S. P. Pipe	150	156
Buckeye	161	162	S. Oil Cal.	222	225
C'brough	660	680	S. Oil Ind.	407	410
Colonial	115	125	S. Oil Kan.	415	425
Continental	212	218	S. Oil Ky.	612	620
Crescent	55	58	S. Oil Neb.	280	290
Cum'land	60	66	S. Oil N. Y.	170	172
Eureka	238	241	S. Oil Ohio	320	330
Galena	175	178	Swan & F.	295	300
Do. pfd.	132	137	Union T.	87	89
Ind. Pipe	127	130	Vacuum	190	192
Nat. Tran.	40	41	Wash'ton	39	42
N. Y. Tran.	225	235	Waters P.	2060	2200
N. Pipe	112	115	S. Oil N. J.	397	399
Ohio Oil	137	138	S. Oil, old	1240	—
Prairie	433	441	Do. subs.	340	—
Solar	315	325			

*—Ex-dividend.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

[illegible]

Steamers Hornet and Pasadena are due tomorrow from San Pedro with lumber for this port.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Hogs, receipts, 33,000; slow, weak to 5 under yesterday's average; bulk, 7.60@7.80; lights, 7.35@7.70; mixed and heavy, 7.70@7.85; rough, 7.50@7.60; pigs, 5.75@7.40. Cattle, receipts 2500; steady; beeves, 6.60@9.60; Texas steers, 6.65@7.70; western steers, 5.90@7.75; stockers and feeders, 7.50@9.50; cows and heifers, 3.40@8.40; calves, 7.50@11.50. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000, strong; native, 4.20@5.50; western, 4.20@5.60; yearlings, 5.25@6.75; lambs, native and western, 6.25@8.00.

METAL MARKETS.

COPPER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard copper, steady. Spot, not quoted. Electrolytic, 14.37½@14.50. Lake, 15.00@15.50. Casting, 14.00@14.12½.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, quiet. New York, 3.95@4.05.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver, 58.

Red Metal.

COPPER REVIEW; NEW ACTIVITIES.

DEVELOPMENTS AT LEADING PRODUCING MINES.

Demand for Electrolytic Copper at London Is Big—Exports Show Decrease of Nearly Two Thousand Tons for Month—Record of Activities of Mining Concerns.

London copper opened steady with spot at £65 15s, off 2s 6d, and futures at £65, unchanged. Tin opened easy with spot at £171 1s 6d, off 2s 6d, and futures at £172 10s, off 5s. Lead was at £17 17s 6d, off 2s 6d.

London copper closed with spot at £65 7s 6d, off 7s 6d, and futures at £65, unchanged. Sales were spot, 500 tons, and futures, 1900. Best select copper was at £70, unchanged. Tin was quiet at £171 12s 6d, up 2s 6d. Spelter, £21 5s, unchanged.

In New York copper was stagnant. Tin was easy at 37.40@37.65. Lead was at 3.95@4.05, and spelter at 5.05@5.15.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Producers have been doing a large business in copper and the demand for electrolytic continues. Prices are unchanged at 14 3-8@14½ cents.

For the week ending December 11, copper exports totalled 8245 tons. Since December 1, 9810 tons, as against 11,734 a year ago.

Quincy had $150,000 of notes outstanding at the end of last year. This was paid off in July. This company has a notable dividend record, having disbursed about $21,000,000 in dividends and meanwhile added to its property holding by purchase, so that it is estimated conservatively that it has two or three times as much unmined lode area as has so far been exhausted. For some years past its copper cost has been relatively high; but its thoroughly competent, aggressive and strictly reliable management can be depended upon to keep Quincy in the list of successful copper mines for a generation or more to come. The company already has an almost unbroken dividend paying record of fifty years.

Tennessee made its copper last year at a cost of eleven cents; but this was reduced to about seven cents by large profits on sulphuric acid production, custom ore treatment and merchandising, its net profits amounting to $1,095,875 after depreciation and interest, and after setting aside a special reserve of $150,000. The company's stock is selling at an abnormally low price in view of its earning capacity, its large investment in smelting and sulphuric acid plants and its ore reserves and working capital. It has an indebtedness of $1,200,000 represented by bonds, not convertible, which amount has been included in arriving at the market value of its capital stock.

Miami had 744,817 shares of stock outstanding at the end of last year and $58,000 of convertible bonds. [illegible]

HEAVY LIQUIDATION.

DECLINES ARE ORDERLY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchange, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The list yielded in an irregular fashion ... [illegible] ... be the order.

Boston Copper Market

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchange, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

[illegible]

Ten Thousand for Creditors.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] ... [illegible] ... in stocks.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Evaporated apples ... [illegible] ... 1.75@8.00.

Night and Day Branch Home Savings

One Million Dollars Capital. This big strong bank offers a safe and splendid banking service—8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Home Savings Bank Branch

Second & Spring St.

UNIQUE, UNEQUALED

The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

Ready for Readers Saturday and Sunday Mornings.

Following is an indication of the contents of this week's number:

"OUR MOHAMMEDANS" is the title of an instructive letter describing conditions among the Moros in the Philippine Islands, by Frank G. Carpenter.

HERBERT KAUFMAN has written for this number, in his usual terse and telling way, an editorial on "Don't Play Against a Rising Market."

"HAWAII'S RICH FIELDS OF PINEAPPLES" is the topic of an entertaining illustrated article, by Charles Alma Byers.

MISS NEETA MARQUIS furnishes a delightful descriptive article under the rather startling title "Bears I Have Met," and they were real bears, not figurative ones with but two legs.

"HIS HONOR SITS," by Charles W. Robson, is another of this writer's quaintly humorous stories that no one who has read previous stories by him will want to miss.

"MUNICIPAL CHRISTMAS TREES" is the topic of a timely article of much interest, by William Atherton Du Puy. It is illustrated by a full page of halftones.

"THE OWL WITH THE WHITE WINGS," by Henry Louin, is a short story that will be enjoyed by all who read it.

MISS KAY OBEAR, a promising young Los Angeles writer, presents a charming Christmas story under the title "Fate and Haddie Ann."

"WALKS WITH MYSELF" by James M. Warmack is dissertation on pies and pirates, in the writer's usual entertaining style.

Added to these and other features are

PHYSIOLOGICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL.
CITY AND HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.
GOOD SHORT STORIES.
IN THE KALEIDOSCOPE.
BY THE WESTERN SEA.
"HOME, SWEET HOME."
THE EAGLE.
THE LANCER.
THIS HUMAN BODY.
"COLUMN FORWARD."
POULTRY CULTURE.
POETRY AND HUMOR.
CARTOONS BY GALE AND OTHERS.

FIRST MORTGAGE BOND

To net 7½ per cent. on investment. High class and absolutely secure. Particulars R. B. DICKINSON, 700-701 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Established 1898.

Real Estate Directory.

SEE HERMOSA "THE BEAUTIFUL" BEACH FIRST

The finest, cleanest, safest, best improved, closest beach to Los Angeles on the market. Why go farther, pay more, and get less? Lots $400 to $1500. Easy terms. HERMOSA BEACH COMPANY, owners and agents, 704-5 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phones Home A4445; Main 574.

Harbor Excursion
For Particulars See
J. W. YOUNG & CO.
314 Central Building
Long Beach Office, 33 Pine St.

ZELZAH ACRES
Cream of the San Fernando Valley.
Auto Excursions Daily.
E. O. HANSON & SONS
341 So. Hill St.
F3004. Main 1479

WINDSOR SQUARE
'The Residential Masterpiece'
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 Title Insurance Bldg.

"The Roof That Covers California"
PIONEER ROOFING
SILVEROID, RUBBER SANDED AND OTHER BRANDS
Pioneer Paper Co.
247-51 S. Los Angeles St.

Legal Notice.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF DIRECTORS FOR THE ENSUING FISCAL YEAR. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Los Angeles Investment Company will be held at the general offices of the company in the Los Angeles Investment Company's Building, situate upon the northeast corner of Eighth and Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the purpose of electing seven (7) directors, to serve and constitute the Board of Directors for and during the ensuing fiscal year; and also for the purpose of transacting any and all other business that may properly come before said meeting. The transfer books will be closed on Wednesday, the 31st day of December, 1913, at five o'clock P. M., and will reopen at ten o'clock A. M. on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1914.

H. V. DAVIS, Secretary.

By order of the Board of Directors.

Harbor Boulevard
Large profits assured those who purchase now.
Lots as low as $400, sold on easy terms.
AMERICAN HOME BUILDERS
600-614 Van Nuys Bldg.
Cor. Seventh and Spring Sts.

GIBRALTAR PLANTED ACRES AT BLOOMINGTON
The richest of olive and citrus land, 10% down and $5 per acre per month. Steam and electric transportation furnish markets and all conveniences.
GIBRALTAR INVESTMENT AND HOME BUILDING COMPANY,
142 South Spring Street.
Phones—Home 10517; Main 8182.

365 Ft. Above the Santa Monica Palisades.
Brentwood Place
Where the Mountains Meet the Sea
Restricted Residence Lots. Easy Terms.
The JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.
631 South Spring

"DATE CITY"
Imperial Valley's new town of opportunity. In center of 100,000 acres that will come under irrigation immediately.
IMPERIAL VALLEY SYNDICATE
Suite 218 Security Bldg.

Glendale Heights
Large Lots among beautiful trees and brooks. Easy terms. Office 828 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 330 F6662

RICHLAND FARMS
Westview Heights
Dominguez Harbor Property.
CHARLES O. MIDDLETON,
203-204 Story Bldg.
Home 60491. Main 2724.

7% First Mortgage Notes—Send for list of properties.
Home Builders General Agency
Selling Agents for "Home Builders"
129 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

OLIVES
Let an olive grove make you independent. Pay a little each month. Write for full details of our selling plan.
MERCHANTS REALTY & INV. CO.
F1785. 808 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 1783.

The activity of business in our Industrial Property Department only bespeaks the sentiment of wise investors, as to just values. For big profit and low priced factory sites, buy East Side—But buy now. See us for industrial leases, owner to build.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Ninth, Spring and Main Sts.
10175 Main 5045

VAN NUYS POULTRY RANCHES
FOLLOW PETALUMA EXPERTS
SEE
W. P. WHITSETT
WHOLESALE SALES MANAGER
319 South Hill St.

Los Angeles Harbor Property.
Business, residence, industrial lots, near deep water; easy terms; splendid investments; special car and boat excursions, 50c.
Secure Tickets
F. P. NEWPORT CO., 206 Central Bldg.

If you wish to Make Money inquire of EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 733-735 S. Hill St., about ARDMORE HEIGHTS and FRANCISCA PARK.

Yucaipa Valley "Red Apple" Land
Redlands and Yucaipa Land Co.

McCARTHY
Main Office Removed to
609 South Hill Street.
60409 Main 8172

For Well-Located HARBOR PROPERTIES
For Manufacturing or Investment
See CAMPELL & BENTLEY
Selling Agts. C. F. W. Palmer Syndicate.
820 Story Bldg., Cor. 6th & Broadway

Build your Summer Bungalow among the "Big Pines," within sight of the Office Buildings of Los Angeles. One-half acre lots, $300 and up, at "Big Pines." 600 acres. Highest and coolest mountain home sites in Southern California.
CALIF. PAC. INVEST. CO.
Suite 807 Van Nuys Bldg., Both Phones.

Western Improvement Co.,
510 Van Nuys Bldg.
HARBOR PROPERTY
Main 1823. Home F4376.

FAIRVIEW FARMS.
Near Newport Harbor
For Sale in Five and Ten-Acre Parcels.
MODERATE PRICES—EASY TERMS
Abundance of Cheap Water Delivered to Each Parcel.
BRYAN & BRADFORD
OWNERS
301 Trust and Savings Bldg.

San Luis Obispo County
LAND
High Class at Very Low Price.
JOHN F. SULLIVAN
516 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 667.

ATHENS-ON-THE-HILL
The highest point between the City and the Harbor.
WATKINS & BELTON,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
402 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Broadway 4566. A3907.

1914 Bungalows
They are here now. Ready for immediate delivery. Southwest where values increase. Five rooms or more. Every convenience. Prices $2100 to $3200. Easy payments. Monarch Inv. Co., 236-239 Security Bldg. Fifth and Spring F4744—Main 2823.

SAN FERNANDO MISSION LANDS.
ANGELUS MESA LAND CO.
Owners and Selling Agents.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

After snubbing President Woodman, other members of the Harbor Commission yesterday voted to ask the creation of the job of harbor traffic manager.

A Chinese youth passed the civil service test and earned the distinction of being the first celestial to enter the city's employ. He is a draftsman in the Engineer's office.

Opposition to the confirmation of William J. Variel as a member of the Humane Animal Commission cropped out yesterday when Councilman Snowden said he will lead a fight against the Mayor's appointee.

A woman witness in a suit involving her brother and mother forced a recess yesterday by becoming wildly hysterical, requiring the services of the County Health Officer.

A photograph of an alleged affinity in London and love letters received by her husband in a secret mail box were the basis of a divorce suit yesterday which was won by the wife.

A bride of five months, who swore to complaints implicating her husband and a friend, declared she only received $5 during that period and told of occurrences which caused the arrest of the men.

At the City Hall.

WORK AT HARBOR TAKES BOUND.

BOARD WANTS PLACE OF TRAFFIC MANAGER CREATED.

President Woodman, at First Snubbed When He Calls for Action on Vital Measures Awaiting Attention, Wins Request from Associates for Ordinance Making Job.

The letter of President Woodman calling upon his associate members of the Harbor Commission to get busy on vital harbor matters poked its head out of the files yesterday and started something. The letter was read a few days ago while the commission was in session. President Woodman had his nose buried in a speech he was to make, and Commissioners Gilmer and Gordan gave Woodman scant courtesy by filing his letter away.

It didn't remain obscure for more than two days. Yesterday the Harbor Commission adopted one of the suggestions demanded in the letter by asking the City Attorney to draft an ordinance creating the position of traffic manager in the Harbor Commission. This will go to the Council, and it is believed that the ordinance will be passed. No salary was fixed by the commission.

It is a matter of current rumor in the City Hall that Secretary C. H. Matson of the Harbor Commission is slated by the commission for this job. One of the chief reasons is that Matson has been devoting considerable time to traffic and transportation problems at the harbor and that he is in touch with the intricate situation there, and the needs of the harbor when the augmented traffic appears with the opening of the Panama Canal.

Secretary Matson yesterday submitted to President Paul Shoup a draft of the proposed terminal agreement at the harbor. This will be sent to President Sproule of the Southern Pacific Monday and afterward will be submitted to the Outer Harbor Wharf and Dock Company.

CHINESE ON JOB. ENTERS CITY'S EMPLOY.

Harry H. Lee, a Chinese, 26 years old, living at No. 1322 South Hill street, will enter the employ of the city Monday as a draftsman in the City Engineer's department. Lee outstripped most of his white fellows in a civil service examination and passed with a grade of 75.5 per cent. He is the first Chinese to be certified on the regular list, and has the distinction of being the first to draw pay from the city as a regular employee.

When Lee's name was sent to the City Engineer for appointment there was a desire on the part of many of the attaches to bar the celestial. Deputy Engineer Hanson waited upon President Handley of the Board of Public Works to ascertain if there is some way of passing over Lee to the next on the list. There being nothing to stand between Lee and the job he competed for, he will begin Monday as a city employee at $75 per month, the most modest salary on the list.

Lee is a native son, having been born in Los Angeles. He was graduated from the Polytechnic High School and last June got his diploma at the University of California at Berkeley.

BREAKERS AHEAD. OPPOSITION TO VARIEL.

Councilman Snowden yesterday announced that he will lead a fight in the Council against confirmation of Mayor Rose's appointment of William J. Variel on the Humane Animal Commission. Variel, says Snowden, is objectionable to the Horse Owners' Association, of which Snowden is president, because members of that association do not believe that Variel is in sympathy with horse owners.

Snowden asserts that Mayor Rose promised him he would name on the new Humane Animal Commission a man who is in sympathy with the owners of horses. Variel is president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

President Whiffen also announced yesterday that he will oppose confirmation of Variel, but inasmuch as Whiffen will be acting Mayor next week when the matter comes up, he will not have a vote on the question.

Can't Extend Franchise.

City Attorney Stephens yesterday reported to the Harbor Commission that that body cannot extend the wharf franchise of the San Pedro Dock Company for thirty years, as requested. The company has no franchise now, holds the City Attorney, its former franchise being null and void. To obtain a franchise the company will have to submit to competitive bidding. It is also held that the claim of the company for reimbursement by the city for improvements is likewise unfounded.

Data on Acreage.

After presenting his resolution yesterday asking the city to appropriate $150,000 to make homes and tillable ground for homeless and unemployed along the aqueduct and on other empty acres belonging to the city, Councilman Wheeler asked the Public Service Commission to provide the Council with a list of all vacant lands owned by the municipality. The request for the money was referred to the Finance Committee.

Approve Station Ordinances.

The Public Utilities Committee of the Council yesterday approved the ordinances necessary to the erection of the new Southern Pacific station and today it is likely that the Council will pass them, thus paving the way for the contract to be entered into between the city and the railroad company.

Suggests More Signals.

The Board of Public Works yesterday recommended to the Council that additional alarm signals be placed at the Temple Block to afford more protection and safety for the tenants there. The Merchants Fire Despatch, now patrolling the block hourly, offers to install additional alarm boxes that will necessitate a twenty-minute patrol. Tenants in the block have complained of conditions there and have asked the city for more protection.

At the Courthouse.

STARTLES COURT WITH HYSTERIA.

LAWYER'S CROSS-EXAMINATION REQUIRES A DOCTOR.

Family Row Takes Legal Turn and Womenfolks Become Excited. Wife Gets Divorce Because of Cruelty After She Tells How Hubby Kissed Affinity's Photo.

Mrs. Harriet Easton, a daughter of Mrs. Mary McCann, defendant in a suit growing out of a family row, forced a recess during the trial in Judge Wilbur's court yesterday by becoming wildly hysterical. She was a witness on the stand at the time, under the cross-fire of Attorney Appel. Her condition was such that the county health officer, Dr. R. O. Sawyer, was called to attend her.

The action was brought by William F. McCann. It involves the ownership of the home in which Mary McCann, his mother, lives. McCann is suing to quiet title.

It seems that in 1897 a house and lot was bought at a probate sale for $400 and title was taken in the name of William F. McCann. His mother said the title should have been taken in her name. A payment of $150 had been made on the property, and the question was how much, if any, money was furnished to pay for the property.

The house was moved to a second lot and then to a third. An oral agreement of exchange is in evidence, in which the son agreed to give a new lot in exchange for the one on which the house stood. Much of the testimony goes to the question whether such an agreement was made. All of the land is in the son's name and it is questioned that the mother had any interest in the second lot, which was exchanged for the third.

This case was originally tried by Judge Conrey and decided in favor of the mother. It went to the Supreme Court and a new trial ordered, which is now being heard.

WIFE RESENTED IT. KISSED AFFINITY'S PHOTO.

Because Ben. W. McCloskey, an extensive owner of Mexican lands, kissed the photograph of his alleged affinity on the dresser of his home, kissed the pictured features every morning in the presence of his wife, and boasted that he loved the other woman and never did care for his helpmeet, Mrs. McCloskey's life was saddened. The one escape from the mental cruelty was the divorce court.

Yesterday Mrs. McCloskey told in Judge Monroe's court why married life had ceased to be the finest thing on earth. She produced letters she had found in her husband's pockets to the other woman, addressed "Dear sweetheart." She said he received mail clandestinely in Box 91, station C.

In one letter McCloskey is alleged to have written Blanche M. Fownes, at the Brunswick House Hotel, London, thanking her for a Jap doll she had sent him. "She does not look like you," he wrote, "but I love her anyway, just because you sent her."

Mrs. McCloskey also complained that her husband almost daily took his stenographer out to lunch, and because she had called up the office on the house phone, McCloskey, she stated, tore the telephone box from the wall.

Judge Monroe granted her a divorce on the ground of cruelty, gave her the custody of their daughter Marjorie, aged 5 years, and ordered McCloskey to pay his wife for the support of Marjorie, $60 a month.

CHARGES FRAUD. PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS.

A power of attorney which Mrs. Alberta F. St. Clare alleges she was fraudulently induced to sign, is a feature of her suit against John C. Dysart in Judge Finlayson's court. She asks that certain deeds executed be set aside on the ground of fraud.

Mrs. St. Clare testified that she arranged with Dysart to act as her agent in constructing a house on a lot she owned at Hollywood. After signing the building contract she said Dysart asked her to sign in another place, which she did, to discover later that she had given him a power of attorney.

Dysart is alleged to have transferred property valued at $18,000 by reason of the power of attorney to his wife and other persons, and it is the possession of this property Mrs. St. Clare demands in a quiet title action. Dysart denies any fraud and alleges that Mrs. St. Clare signed the power of attorney, knowing that she did so.

TWO MEN ARRESTED. WIFE'S SERIOUS CHARGES.

Abraham Kantrowitz and Ray Gelberd were released in $3000 bonds each by Judge Taft yesterday on a contributing charge. While they were in the Juvenile Court settling the bonds, Deputy District Attorney McCartney was having a warrant issued for their arrest on a statutory offense. Before it could be served the men had left the court and a deputy was sent to bring them in on the second charge, bail in which was named by McCartney at $10,000 each.

The arrest of the men brings to light, according to the story told by Kantrowitz's wife, Rebecca, an endeavor to force her into white slavery. There have been many attractive girls claiming to be the victims of men, but Rebecca Krantrowitz is the fairest of them all. She is just 18 years, a bride of only five months, but in that time she has plumbed the depths of man's depravity, according to her story.

Krantrowitz, she told McCartney, wanted her to lead a life of shame in San Francisco. She indignantly refused. Then he conducted a scheme to humiliate her, at the same time framing to get possession of diamonds she wore, the gift of relatives.

Krantrowitz induced his friend, Ray Gelberd, to take his bride to the Vernon Country Club, where, according to Gelberd's own admission, he gave her liquor. Upon Mrs. Krantrowitz's return home with Gelberd she was intoxicated, and she declares her husband, by physical force, compelled her to receive Gelberd's attentions. The following morning he forced his wife to drink more liquor, meantime taking her diamonds.

In her brief married life Mrs. Krantrowitz says her husband only gave her $5.

SEIZED BY THE NURSE. JUST COULDN'T HELP IT.

E. M. Barnes, a graduate of West Point, civil engineer, lawyer and poet, was asked by Judge McCormick yesterday why he filed the divorce complaint in rhyme.

"What was your object?" asked the court.

"I can't say, except it was following a precedent," replied Barnes. "The fact was business was kind of dull. Your Honor knows the old song:

" 'When the whole blamed world seems gone to pot
And business on the bum,
A two-cent grin and a lifted chin
Helps some, my boy, helps some.' "

The old song was one of Barnes's irruptions which the court did not recognize. He told Barnes it was a practice to be discouraged.

"If there are any persons who ought to be jealous and solicitous of sustaining the dignity of the law and the stability of the courts, they are members of the bar," he declared.

Barnes, urged to explain why he filed the pleadings in rhyme, replied it was in a spirit of mirth. He had no intention of acting in a contemptuous manner.

"If lawyers are prone to treat complaints, especially those regarding the marriage tie, in a spirit of mirth, as you say, the practice should be discouraged, as it impairs the efficiency of the law," the court said. "These courts are not a plaything. Law is a serious matter, as is everything that comes into the courts. There is too much levity these days and too much lack of respect for legally-constituted authority."

"I don't know whether Your Honor ever wrote any poetry," said Barnes, "but when you get ready to write it you've got to write it."

The contempt case continued until next Friday for the examination of authorities.

SELF-NAMED GRAFTER. SHE CAN'T LOSE HIM.

Lack of corroboration prevented Mrs. Laura E. McNulty obtaining a decree of divorce from Joseph P. McNulty yesterday on the ground of desertion. She married a man who afterward became a Los Angeles policeman and who, as he wrote in one of his letters to her from Colorado City, "was fired from the force for grafting at the Vernon arena."

He wrote he wanted to be carefree and to travel. He believes in trial marriages. At his old home in Colorado City he is studying mechanical engineering and Socialism.

COMPANY RESPONSIBLE. CAR INJURES CYCLIST.

The Ford Motor Company was held responsible for the act of an employee who had negligently caused injuries to Andrew Bruce, a minor, in a decision handed down by Judge Wilbur yesterday.

The testimony in Bruce's suit showed that David P. Fleming had bought a Ford car. The company agreed to teach him to operate it and furnished a man to bring the car home. On the return trip the auto struck a bicycle Bruce was riding.

The question fought out was whether the owner of the car or the Ford Motor Company was liable for damages growing out of the accident. The court holds that, under the peculiar conditions of the case, the employer of the man sent to bring the car home was liable. Judgment was given for $482.

DISINHERITS SOME. PUTS ESTATE ON INTEREST.

After making three bequests, W. S. Stitt, who died at Los Nietos November 25, last, disinherited all other heirs who might have claimed a share of his estate if he had died intestate, leaving them $1 each.

Stitt's estate is appraised at $94,277.33, consisting of cash, stock, notes and real estate in this county and Oregon. He owned 344 shares of stock of the Overland Ditch and Reservoir Company, valued at $21,740, and thirty acres in Jackson county, Oregon.

His brother, Charles F. Stitt, of Milwaukee, receives a legacy of $2000; a niece, Mrs. Celia Woodbridge of Paris, Ill., gets $2000, and James B. Watt of Chicago, a friend, $6000. The Security Trust and Savings Bank is made trustee for the residue of the estate, the income from which is to be paid the legatees, and at their death to their children.

"LION AND THE MOUSE." GIANT GETS A BEATING?

Although Thomas S. N. Maloof, a South Los Angeles-street manufacturer, is a heavily-built man, he testified in the divorce court yesterday that his wife, Zerefa, who is rather small, beat him on several occasions. Once Maloof took refuge in a saloon and his wife would have followed if the manager had not prevented her.

Maloof is alleging cruelty and his wife has filed a separate maintenance suit. Both have been in court before, Mrs. Maloof asking for a divorce which the court denied. She was a Syrian dancer at the time Maloof married her in the East. The case will be resumed Tuesday. Two score Syrians are witnesses.

COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

DAMAGES AWARDED. Judgment of $2500 was awarded by a jury in Judge Wood's court to J. N. McLean against the Healy-Tibbitts Company as damages for injuries he sustained while an employee of the concern. He alleged he was crushed while coupling two automobiles. His suit was for $15,000.

ANOTHER TRIAL. Though no date has been fixed as yet for the new trial of Dr. L. O. Wilcoxon, accused of obtaining $500 from William La Casse by trick or device, Deputy District Attorney Shannon stated yesterday that the defendant will be tried again. The case went to the jury about 6 o'clock Thursday night and it reported a disagreement yesterday to Judge Craig.

DAMAGE SUIT. Myrtle Barham, an employee of the Cactus Candy Company, No. 1110 West Fourth street, alleges in a complaint filed yesterday that she was assaulted by J. O. Slaughenhoupt and asks $5160.20 damages. She declares that Slaughenhoupt twisted her arms while she was pursuing her duties at the candy shop, inflicting permanent injuries.

CASE CONTINUED. The suit of C. W. Fleming against Lieut.-Gov. Wallace to recover property Wallace bought largely with stock, the value of which Fleming alleges Wallace misrepresented, was called in Judge York's court yesterday and continued until next Friday owing to the illness of Attorney John C. Miles, counsel for Fleming.

INCORPORATIONS. United Clothes Shop Company, incorporators Dean T. Sunderland, G. Harlow Trask, Josephine T. Ashman, Carlotta T. Trask and O. B. Nettleton, capital stock $10,000, subscribed $25; Southern California Mortuary Company, incorporators I. E. Lee, Ira C. Gwin, L. M. Lee, H. L. Wolfe and C. A. Stice, capital stock $25,000, subscribed $5; Southern California Oil Company, incorporators L. E. de Sallier, F. W. Cole and A. G. Schiek, capital stock $1,000,000, subscribed $30; San Fernando Recreation Association, incorporators J. H. Jenifer, L. J. Bergman, R. Bonde, D. B. Roberts and C. D. Heminger; G. D. Robertson Company, incorporators George D. Robertson, G. W. Race, E. O. Sadley, Abram C. Hart and E. W. Cunningham, capital stock $10,000, subscribed $1700; Pasadena National Bank Building Company, incorporators Henry Newby, J. H. Woodworth, Charles N. Post, George J. Brenner, H. R. Lacey, Garfield D. Jones and Edward J. Pyle, capital stock $150,000, subscribed $700; Hidden Hill Mining and Milling Company, incorporators Frank Crawford, Fred Engen, A. D. Nescus, Dan Murphy and T. J. Murphy, capital stock $100,000, subscribed $40,000.

For Your Eastern Friends.

The beautifully-illustrated history of our great aqueduct. Over 100 views illustrating operations of construction and in its finished condition. All the East has heard of this wonderful feat of engineering and will appreciate your Christmas remembrance. 25 cents per copy, ready for mailing. For sale at Times Office, First and Broadway; Times Branch, 619 S. Spring; Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 S. Broadway, and all news stands.

THE MIDWINTER NUMBER OF THE TIMES, out January 1, 1914, which is read in every part of the civilized globe, gets quick and satisfactory results for classified advertisers. Five cents a word. All classifications close December 20, 1913. Display advertising rates furnished on application. See "The $5.00 TO SAN DIEGO and back. See "The Bar of the Sea."

Automobile Eye Insurance needed after Exposure to Sun, Winds and Dust. Murine Eye Remedy freely applied Affords Reliable Relief. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort—Try Murine.

EVERYBODY reads the magnificent Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1, 1914. Five cents a word. All classifications close December 20, 1913. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

This Store will not be open Evenings before Christmas. Extra shopping time — Store open until 6 o'clock.

Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH and HILL STREETS

See the Octoroon in Arrow Theater
—A story of the South before the war. In three parts. A heart gripping drama from the novel of the same name, produced by the Kalem Co.—Today last day.

This Is Santa Claus' Headquarters

—It seems as if every toy and doll and game imaginable had its embodiment in this wonderful realm of Toyland and Dolldom—and then such an assortment of dependable wheel goods—Why! Merry Old Santa Claus is fairly outdoing himself to please all his little Los Angeles friends.

—Thousands of children and grown-ups have already visited Toyland and Dolldom and thousands are coming daily.

—Come today, bring a child, or better, several children with you—their laughter, their prattle, their innocent joy and wonderment will repay you a thousand fold for your possible sacrifice of time.

—See Merry Old Santa Claus in his cute home, his Brownie friends making toys in their cave, and that funny, funny Punch and Judy Show—See them all—A Joyous Welcome awaits you. Come today.

—Thousands of Dolls and everything for the dollies' wardrobe attractively displayed in our newly equipped Doll Shop.

—All purchases made now will be held for delivery any time before Christmas, if desired.

Simplex Typewriters
—An educational toy for the children; simple in construction and easy to operate—prices $1, $2 and $3.

Typewriters $5.00
—The American typewriter—any child can operate it; writes very clear and distinct, too.

Magic Lanterns $1.50
—entertainment for the children during the long, cool evenings. Magic lanterns of sheet steel, complete with a set of glass slides. Also a wide variety ranging in price from $1.50 to $17.50.

Moving Picture Machines
—Operates easily and projects a moving picture on any white surface. In a wide range of sizes, complete with films; $1 to $25.

Steam Engine Attachments
—All attachments to be operated by steam engines—A wide assortment varying in price from 25c to $3.50.

Electric Motors, $1.00 to $5.00
—For the boys electrically inclined. Motors to be operated by a battery.

Lighting Dynamos, $5 to $9.50
—Giving sufficient current to light a small size incandescent lamp. Operated by any toy motor or steam engine.

Telegraph Instrmts., $1.75 to $5
—Practical instruments for a boy to practice telegraphy. The key and sounder are mounted on a neat wood base.

Great Mechanical Trains, $1
—With reversing locomotive, coal tender, 2 cars, 8 sections of track with cross overs, forming the figure eight.

Radiopticons, $3.00
—The most successful post card projector on the market. The young folks and grown-ups alike enjoy it in the home.
—Free demonstration given in our Toy Department for the asking. Radiopticons from $3 to $40.

Mechanical Boats
—Imported direct from Europe — steamers, launches, fire boats and warships, varying in price from 35c to $30.

Steam Engines at $1.00
—Safe, reliable toys for the ingenious boy—$1.00. A wide variety of horizontal and vertical engines, too, at $1 to $75.

Mechanical Trains at $2.50
—A locomotive fitted with reversing lever and brake, drawing one coal tender and three cars; complete with nine sections of track and a pair of switches.

Novelty Swimming Dolls, $3.50
—The most amusing toy imaginable; swims on the top of the water as if it were alive; imported by Hamburger's direct from France.

Elect. Shocking Machine, $1.25
—Not dangerous in the least, and affords just a lot of fun for the youngsters, and for the grown-ups, too. Operated entirely with a crank.

Full Ball-Jointed Dolls, $4.00
—This pretty lady stands 23 inches high, has fine bisque head, sleeping eyes, eyelashes, open mouth and parted, full sewed wig. Complete with chemise, socks and slippers.

Handsome Dressed Dolls, $3.50
—Fine jointed dolls to please the little miss; dressed in a variety of pretty costumes; stands 19 inches high, with sleeping eyes, eyelashes and mohair wig.
Toyland and Dolldom—Fourth Floor.

Baby Character Dolls, $1.50
—The well-known Handwerck make, with fine bisque head, sleeping eyes, moving tongue, and skin wig; complete with ... and pacifier.

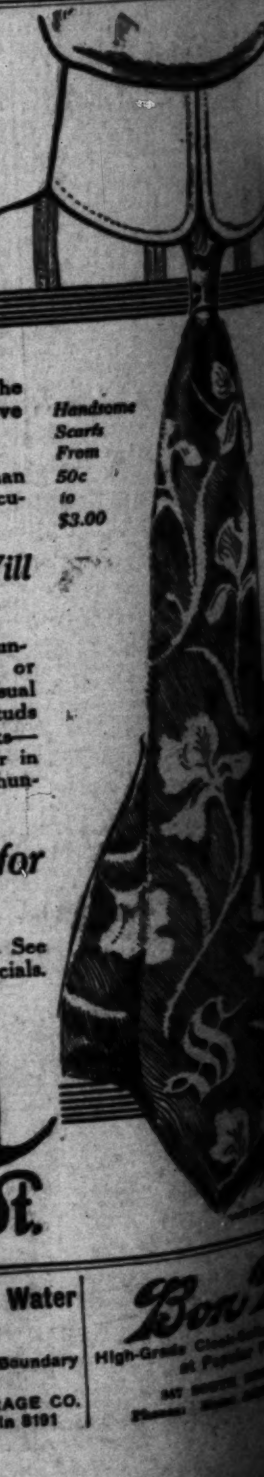
Dynamobiles at 50c to $1.25
—Operated by turning a crank; the ... generated runs an attachment ... the same board; in a variety of sizes.

Novel Electric Engines $1.2...
—Operated by a dry cell, and it will run any toy attachment.

Christmas Sporting Goods
—Complete lines of Boxing Gloves, ... Baseball Gloves, Mitts, Masks and Bats; ball bearing Roller Skates, Archery Sets, Tennis Racquets, Trapeze and Rings—and these are only a few of the items which the boys will enjoy receiving on Christmas.

Our Doll Hospital
—Repairing bodies, broken legs, arms that are out of joint, eyes that are defective ... replace tousled wigs with new ones; in fact, every kind of surgical work to bring back dolly's first beauty.
—And the prices, they're quite moderate.
(The Dollshop—Fourth Floor.)

Give That Man the Most Useful of Gifts!—



Give him worth-while things—give him something he really wants—give him dress accessories, and you've the best!

This year finds us with a bigger and brighter stock than ever before. Snappy new ideas in things purely masculine are here in great abundance. Come in!

Handsome Scarfs From 50c to $3.00

Here Are Some Suggestions That Will Help You Solve the Gift Problem—

Dent's Gloves, $1.50 to $2. Bachelor's Friend Guaranteed Socks, $1 the box (4 pairs)—sealed boxes of handkerchiefs—shirts, all kinds and styles—handsome suspenders—night robes—bath robes—lounging robes—pajamas—underwear (silk, woolen or linen)—garters — unusual scarf pins—dress shirt studs —handsome cuff links—belts with initial letter in German silver—and a hundred other things.

Why Not Give "Him" an Order for a Nifty Siegel $3 Hat?—

Every new shape of soft and stiff hat now ready. See the "Riveria," the "Prince," the "Tango"—$3 Specials. Caps, too, 50c to $2.

Nate Siegel
349 South Spring St.

E. GERSON
JEWELER
Located in the Title Guarantee Building, corner of Fifth and Broadway, Room 415. Call to see the only Jewelry Store upstairs. We can save you money.

Drink Puritas Distilled Water
5 Gallons 40c
Delivered within the old City Boundary Lines.
L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.
Phones: Home 10053; Main 8191

Bon Ton
High-Grade Cloak-Suits ... at Popular Prices

THE STATUS QUO

"Leave it all to me

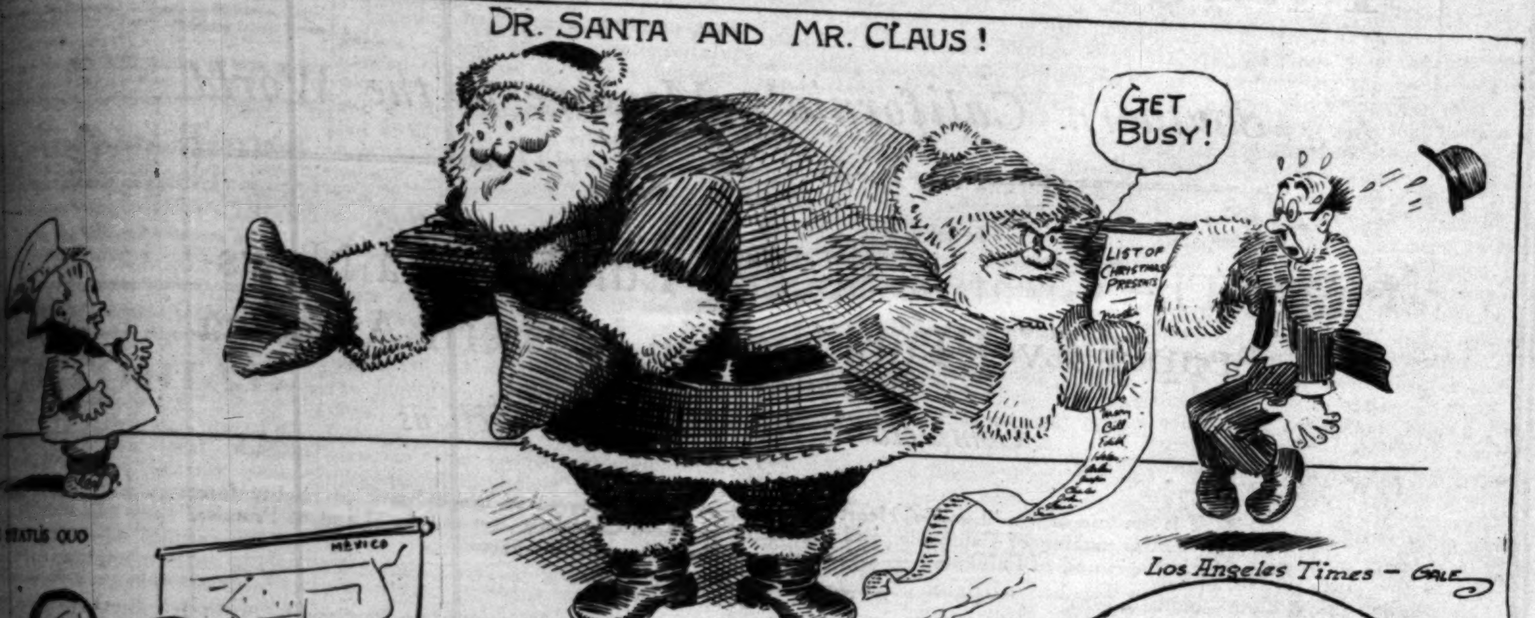
CUT DEAD

St. Joseph News P...

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly
Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest
[1913] 18th Year—New Series. Volume IV. No. 24.
SATURDAY DECEMBER 13, 1913.
Single Copies, by mail, Or at News Agencies, | TEN CENTS

Recent Cartoons.

DR. SANTA AND MR. CLAUS!



Los Angeles Times — Gale

"Leave it all to me." New York Sun

HOW LONG WILL HIS ROPE LAST? Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Turning It Over to Uncle Samuel
Chicago Post

CUT DEAD

St. Joseph News Press

NEW STEPS

Indianapolis News.

Minneapolis Journal

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Times' Midwinter Number

Southern California's Message to the World

First Forms Now Ready for the Press

The Greatest Special Edition of a Newspaper Ever Published in Western America

Complete in Six Magazine Sections

IT is the tale of the "Land o' Heart's Desire"—a graphic recital of the bulwark of mighty forces that is making of California, and especially Southern California, not only a "Land of Promise," but a "Land of Fulfilment"—a "paradise on the hither side the grave."

IT deals conservatively and convincingly with the stupendous development of the Southland. . . . It recites the story of the sensational unfoldment of Metropolitan Los Angeles. . . . It details golden opportunities in unnumbered fields of endeavor for breadwinner and capitalist. . . . It reviews the inconceivable wealth of natural resources tributary to Los Angeles. . . . It dwells at length upon the marvels of climate and scenery that make Southern California the "all-year outdoor playground" of health, wealth and pleasure-seeking America. . . . It enlarges upon the vast commercial and industrial expansion of recent years—the result of the splendid enterprise of the Southland's progressive, energetic citizens.

Nearly 200 Pages of Concise, Succinct, Encyclopedic, Reliable Information Concerning California. Issued in Permanent Magazine Form—Superbly Illustrated in Monochrome and Color Plates.

The circulation of THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER is 200,000 copies. Approximate division: 60,000 copies to regular subscribers of the daily; 90,000 copies to persons in the East and Middle West who are clamoring for information relating to California; 50,000 to foreign investors who are seeking a profitable field for capital.

You Can Help Advertise California

By purchasing copies to send to Eastern addresses—By advertising your business in The Midwinter Number.

Copies wrapped for mailing 10c each in any number.

Advertising rates on request. Phone Main 8200 or 10391. Ask for MIDWINTER DEPARTMENT. Advertisers will greatly facilitate the office by preparing copy without delay.

Phones Main 8200, 10391 Phones Main 8200, 10391

The Midwinter Number has engaged the constant attention of a large force of writers, artists and solicitors for nearly half a year. It is the greatest single force in printed form ever launched in exploitation of a commonwealth or city.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE.

[Founded Dec. 5, 1897. Reconstructed Jan. 6, 1911, Jan. 4, 1913, and May 31, 1913.]

Devoted to the development of California and the Great Southwest, the exploitation of their marvelous natural resources and the word-painting of their wonders and beauties. Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles strong in fact, statement and information; brilliant editorials, correspondence, poetry and pictures; the Home, the Garden, the Farm and the Range.

Californian in tone and color; Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, canyons, slopes, valleys and plains of the "Land of Heart's Desire."

An independent weekly vehicle of present day thought, exploitation and description; a journal of views, opinions and convictions; the steady champion of liberty, law and freedom in the industries, holding up the hands of all good men and women, without distinction, who are honestly seeking to better their condition in life and to promote the cause of home, country and civilization.

The Illustrated Weekly, being complete in itself, is served to the public separate from The Times news sheets when required.

To Contributors: In submitting matter for publication in the Illustrated Weekly, you are advised to retain copies of your writings. Manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available; but otherwise their return is not guaranteed.

For sale by newsdealers; 10 cents a copy. With the Sunday Times, $2.50 a year; without, $2.60 a year. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers, New Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1912, at Los Angeles, Cal., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

Under the Editorial Direction of HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

Regular Weekly Issue Over 91,000

EDITORIAL.

Back to the Land, Boys.

Believe it, there was real wisdom and stirring sensation in the address of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Hon. Champ Clark, to an assembly of American youth in an eastern city on a recent occasion.

The burden of Mr. Clark's advice, which was ably sustained by other speakers, was to the American farm boy to stay on the farm, devote the best energies of his mind and body to the cultivation of the soil with the purpose in mind of living a wholesome, contented and prosperous life. The corollary to this was to avoid the city where men are learning to live like ants in an ant hill, full of pestiferial airs, of seductive temptations, leading often to a life of gross immorality with shattered health, long hours of toil and less material gains than could be wrung out of the paternal farm.

The writer is not a novice in these matters. He was born and raised on a farm and has farmed in a desultory way frequently during his life. He knows that the conditions of life on the farm have changed wonderfully in recent years and he believes these changes will go on and become more radical in their effects, leading to a much more desirable life on the farm in the future than in the present and vastly superior to the conditions in the past.

It is easy to sell wheat at $1 a bushel and upward, corn at 75 cents and more, hogs at $30 a head and fat steers at up close to $100 a head.

This beats wheat at 50 cents a bushel, 100 per cent. and more, corn at 25 cents a bushel, 300 per cent., and cattle at $7.50 a head, 1000 per cent. and better.

Farming has been a slovenly occupation, unskillfully, unscientifically carried on. It is become a business requiring as much skill, brains, care and energy as banking or the managing of a factory. It will pay for the best investments of time, talents and energy, as well as any other occupation requiring the same investment of money, of time and attention.

Social life on the farm has changed and is changing. Twenty years ago there was scarcely a farm in the Middle West that was not burdened with mortgages, and the life of the toilers was hard and uninspiring. There are few mortgaged farms in the West today. The living-room of the farmhouse is comfortably carpeted, with a piano in the corner on which "the daughter of the house" plays quite as inspiring music as her city sister, the daughter of the banker or manufacturer. There is a corner in most farm barns making a garage for the automobile, and with good roads the son of the farmer has as ample opportunities for enjoying wholesome and inspiring amusement as the city boy. The city is close to every farm in the country with its moving pictures, its comedy plays, melodrama shows and grand opera if you please.

Mr. Clark's advice is sound, timely and to the point. It ought to reach the eyes and ears, the brains and hearts of every country boy in America. And true as this is of all parts of the country it is a hundred times truer of country life in Southern California, studded as the country is with large, well-built, prosperous cities within as easy reach of the young man in the orange grove as of the one in the city bank. Of all the places on earth life in the open air in the great Southwest is the most enjoyable, conducive to the best physical health, the most peace of mind, the greatest prosperity and the ripest old age.

Boys, stick to the farm. Study the farm and its operations. Put all your energies of the mind and body into the care of the farm. Learn to treat it to intense cultivation and, believe it, you will not miss your calling.

Has the Worst Come Yet?

For one week in November the bank clearings of the United States showed a falling off from the corresponding period of a year ago of about $440,000,000. Of a quarter of a hundred banks all but five were in the deficit column. Bradstreet's Review of the same week shows in the United States 305 business failures, compared with 260 last year. November 13 the press dispatches brought an account of the failure of a big banking and brokers' house in New York with liabilities of $5,000,000.

We do not wish to be pessimistic, but to point out that these are usual conditions during Democratic administrations and necessarily so because of tariff tinkering and currency cussedness, which go together in the minds of the Democratic statesmen.

Let us hope the worst has come and that better things are in store.

How Does He Know?

Prof. Branca, we are told, is a famous paleontologist. He has a streak of wisdom when he denies the possibility of life originating spontaneously. He is thoroughly scientific in denying a miraculous origin to life, for science is knowledge, and miracles lie outside of its sphere. They are a matter of faith. But when this paleontologist dogmatically tells us that life must have reached this earth on the wings of a meteor we may well demand his proofs. But we shall demand in vain. It is just as competent to refuse to believe in the professor's meteoric theory as in the biblical miraculous theory. Each must rest on faith if it finds any foundation.

Let Politics Alone.

The other day statesman of national reputation who had spent a lifetime in politics and has succeeded in that business advised a large assembly of young Americans to "let politics alone." Of course, the advice needs some explanation. This American citizen did not mean that his young countrymen should pay no attention to the government of their home city, the State in which they live or the nation generally. Had this been the subject of his discourse, he would have advised his hearers to pay the closest possible attention to politics, to study the subject and give careful consideration and attention to every pending election, being sure to cast their ballot and to do it intelligently and conscientiously.

His warning was against politics as a profession, and no advice could have been saner or wiser than to "let politics alone." He has been a successful man in politics, the speaker. His reputation stands untarnished, after a life spent in politics. But he knows in respect both to success and integrity in life he has been an exception in politics. He has seen many politicians, from "ward heelers" and town constables to Presidents of the United States, who have made an ignominious failure of politics so far as success has been concerned, and he has seen multitudes of them stifle conscience, crush their hearts, murder their patriotic sentiments, sacrifice principle for the sake of the very questionable success of carrying an election in which their own candidacy was concerned, and lying like a stranded ship upon the shores of politics in their old age, a derelict in principles, morals and politics.

Our Own Say So.

The political probers have at last discovered that it costs 39 cents to get a dollar's worth of foodstuff from the producer to the consumer. All the time that the clamor has gone on for lower duties The Times has consistently and persistently pointed out that it was not the tariff, but other causes, among them being the cost of distribution, that were responsible for the high cost of foodstuffs.

Herbert Kaufman---Don't Play Against a Rising Market.

Every man who bets on the future, wins.

Evolution is an *advance* movement. Progress rides upon the shoulders of time. The land of promise lies *ahead*. You can't reach it by turning back. The path to the past leads to dead ends.

Everybody can't be great and successful, but *greatness* and *success* are *easiest* attained where there are the *most chances*. *Daily*, a fresh opportunity *presents* itself. Mankind is constantly facing new situations, dealing with new conditions, considering new problems. The activities of society demand the constant interchange of opinions. We gain fresh inspirations and derive original viewpoints as often as we add to our acquaintances.

No two humans who ever lived *thought* the *same* about everything.

The race can't help adding to its *store* of *information*, and as we gain in knowledge we necessarily amplify our *recourses* and *resources*. The world's mental laboratory is enriched by a needed device at each clock tick.

There is a *beneficent* side even to our *difficulties*, and woes and hardships. Whatever stirs emotion, acts upon the brains. Suffering sends us in *search* of a remedy. When we lose, we must replenish. When we fail, we must seek success in another quarter. And out of this perpetual communion of intellects, this unremitting self-adjustment, universal betterment is born.

Don't *play* against a *rising market* or you'll go *bankrupt*. *You* can't oppose the irresistible. It *pays* to be *hopeful*. Faith is a practical investment. Regret is wasted energy. Despair is a vandal—it consumes the forces which optimism can profitably employ.

Don't hamper yourself by brooding. Don't squander precious moments in doubt. Be cautious if you will—weigh every consideration carefully and intelligently—but no matter how hard a temporary disappointment may prove, or how distressing a single incident may be, never *forget* the *illimitable* potentialities of the *approaching* years.

There's *plenty to do*. Your children's children can't exhaust the undeveloped prospects of the earth. There's still room to rear a thousand lordly cities. North and South, there lie unreached continents. The seas are filled with uncharted islands. The nearest star is 40,000,000 years away.

Employ your *faculties*. Look and listen and cling to every sincere inspiration, no matter how ridiculous it may seem at first thought. Remember how few things have resisted human will, once the right man has set himself to the accomplishment of a purpose.

The *last Columbus* is not dead. The *master inventor* is yet to be born, the *supreme* hour is *never* at *hand*. The deck of destiny is better with every deal.

Stick to the *game*. You're bound to get a better hand in the next shuffle.

[Copyright, 1913, by Herbert Kaufman.]

By the Western Sea. Land of the Great Southwest.

Always in the Lead.

IT IS not a matter of yesterday that the Great Southwest has been in the lead in animal and vegetable production, but this lead extends back to pre-historic times, away into the Pleistocene period. This is proved by the discovery of the bones of a mammoth elephant in the Brea deposits on the Rancho la Brea near Los Angeles. The bones of this mammoth beast are now being mounted in the Los Angeles County Museum of History, Science and Art, dedicated the other day out in Exposition Park. Lately in the same deposit was unearthed an old cypress tree supposed to have lain there for 200,000 years, and the elephant was before the tree. The Board of Supervisors was asked to appropriate $19 to buy wheelbarrows to transport the fossil remains to the museum. The imperial elephant when mounted will be about eighteen feet long and stand fifteen feet high. Its tusks measure from ten to fifteen feet in length.

Day of Road Construction.

THE people of Pomona are planning an automobile speedway from Ganesha Park to Lordsburg. It is planned to build a five-mile track to skirt the base of the foothills, running close to the Pacific Electric track. The cost is put at $40,000. Orange county has about completed its system of good roads, and is now planning to illuminate every mile of the course, probably using natural gas. It will be but a short period of time until all Southern California, and indeed nearly all the Great Southwest, will have roads as smooth as Broadway, New York, and lighted as brilliantly as the Champs Elysees in Paris.

Optimistic Keynote.

ANY slackness that exists in business in Los Angeles, throughout Southern California and all through the Great Southwest, is purely on the part of the little fellows. The big fellows who have proved their wisdom by doing big things in business and so growing big themselves have no thought of hesitating. Within recent weeks the Bryson apartments changed hands at $900,000, and almost simultaneously the Rancho Los Palos Verdes, lying between Redondo Beach and San Pedro Harbor, was sold to Frank A. Vanderlip, the great New York banker, for about $2,000,000. More recently a great tract of land in Imperial Valley has been secured by a Los Angeles syndicate, this transaction running also to about $2,000,000. Down near the coast in Los Angeles county a 550-acre ranch has been sold twice within a month, the last time at about $550,000. At Riverside a tract of 1120 acres has changed hands at $200,000. In smaller things an improved lot at Venice has been sold at $75,000, and as this is a trade in which city property of about the same amount was used the deal involves $150,000. The Los Angeles Railway Company is seeking permission to issue bonds in the amount of $23,500,000, of which $3,500,000 is to be used in extensions and betterments of the system. Among these is a plan to acquire a large piece of property at Jefferson street and Vermont avenue and to construct car barns, which will run to $250,000. Then $1,600,000 will be used for new equipment.

Actual Accomplishments.

THE paragraph above refers to plans well defined, carefully considered and sure to be carried out. There is nothing risked in assuring the accomplishment of these plans. The accomplishments of the year prove it. For eleven months of the year the building department of the city of Los Angeles issued 15,500 permits, costing very nearly $30,000,000, one of these permits being of last week and running to $350,000. In addition to the big real estate transactions itemized above there is to be added the Patterson ranch near Oxnard in Ventura county, consisting of 5700 acres, which is being subdivided into thirty to fifty-acre farms and put upon the market for small holders. The postoffice receipts are a sure index and accurate measure of growth. The receipts at the Los Angeles postoffice for November were 4.15 per cent. greater than for the corresponding month of last year, running in the last month to $166,503.09. At the harbor of Los Angeles there were landed in three days 20,000,000 feet of lumber, board measure, enough to construct a town of 2500 houses, sufficient to shelter about 1000 people. In one day the receipts of lumber at the harbor amounted to 10,000,000 feet. The architects of Los Angeles report plans in hand which insure much activity for the immediate future. The construction of the Methodist Hospital on Hope street south of Twenty-eighth will be begun almost immediately, and this will cost $350,000. For the southeast corner of Pico and Main streets an immense hotel is planned, work to begin early in the year and the cost to run to $350,000. All through Southern California the same activity of actual achievement and of plans for the future is noted. At Glendale, for example, the building permits issued for November call for an expenditure of a little over $52,000, and the year's building already runs to $642,553.

Walnut Groves as Investments.

NEAR Whittier recently a walnut grove consisting of ten acres sold at $11,000, another of eight acres for $12,600. The usual prices at which this kind of property changes hands, for groves well situated and in full bearing, range from $1000 to $1500 an acre. At Pomona the Walnut Growers' Association has recently marketed about thirty cars of nuts, the minimum car capacity being twelve tons. The growers will receive for their crop about $100,000. One grower has marketed seventy-five tons, for which his check will be for about $25,000. The prices were good this year, running for fancy budded nuts as high as 19 cents a pound. There is very little expense in the caring for a walnut grove, the biggest item being for gathering the crop, which is done on a piece-work basis—so much a sack. It is very questionable whether the world contains an agricultural industry that pays better for the same amount of trouble and risk than walnut-growing in Southern California.

Los Angeles Leads All.

AMONG other crops that flourish abundantly under Southern California skies is that gathered by the tax collector. For the fifty-eight county governments in the State for the current fiscal year, these harvesters will gather in $38,695,140. This includes $1,244,755 to finance the Panama-Pacific Exposition. In everything Los Angeles county leads the State. The assessed valuation of the property in the county runs at $793,234,027. This makes it the richest county in the State, and its contribution to the tax collectors, including the Exposition tax, amounts to $5,585,433. A comparison with San Francisco shows that city and county to be assessed for $623,847,729, and the total tax for city, State and county government purposes there amounts to $11,839,432.

The Wealth of Alaska.

PLACER mining of gold in Alaska began in 1880. Since then the territory has yielded 7,488,491 fine ounces of the most precious metal, amounting in value to $154,800,875. As a by-product the mines have yielded 1,652,016 fine ounces of silver, commercially worth $960,473. In the year 1912 an estimate put the gold yield of the territory at close to $12,000,000. This production would be greatly increased if transportation facilities were provided to reach the interior and aid in the operation of the mines.

Salt River Valley.

FOR twelve months ending September 30, the reclamation canals and reservoirs in the Salt River Valley, Arizona, supplied water to 163,312 acres, divided into 2680 farms. The total crop yield is estimated at $4,552,875, or a little more than $28 an acre. The hay crop was worth a little less than $2,500,000, and the Egyptian-cotton crop covered 4544 acres. The cattle in the district number more than 40,000, and are valued at a little over $2,263,000. No wonder building at Phoenix flourishes, the year's building, numbering 297 residences, worth nearly $554,000.

A Southwestern Product.

IT WOULD be hard to place too much emphasis on the wealth contained in the clays and rocks of Southern California. Until not many years ago, nearly all the Portland cement used in the United States came from England and Germany. For example, in 1895 the importations amounted to 2,500,000 barrels, and 600,000 barrels were made in this country. In 1909 the importations had dropped to 550,000 barrels and the home production had increased to 61,300,000 barrels. It would be difficult if not indeed impossible to find another industry with such marvelous growth to its credit. Throughout all of the southern half of California and throughout the whole of the Great Southwest the people of the future must turn more and more to cement, clays and building stones for their building materials. The buildings will be more comfortable in a semi-tropic climate like ours than wooden structures of the very best make, and the money spent will all be kept at home.

More Coal Than Gold.

UNTIL 1912 New Mexico was one of the two States in the Rocky Mountain region, Wyoming being the other, which lay more claim to recognition as mining States by reason of their production of coal than by their output of precious and semiprecious metals. In 1912, however, owing to a marked increase in production, the value of the recoverable copper content of the ores mined in New Mexico exceeded the value of the coal mined. The increase in the copper production was due principally to the operations of one company mining with steam shovels a large acreage of low-grade deposits at Santa Rita. In 1911 the recoverable copper content of the ores mined in New Mexico was 4,057,040 pounds, valued at $507,130; in 1912 this product amounted to 34,030,964 pounds, valued at $5,615,109, the quantity in 1912 being approximately eight and one-half times and the value more than eleven times that of 1911. The coal production increased from 3,148,158 short tons, valued at $4,525,925, to 3,536,824 short tons, valued at $5,037,051.

The Raton district produces a coking coal of good grade, and extensive coking operations are carried on at Dawson, Gardner and Koehler. The other commercial mineral products of the State are gold, lead, silver, zinc, stone, clay products, fluorspar, gypsum, iron ore, lime, mica, mineral waters, salt, sand and gravel, gems, and vanadium minerals. The total value of the mineral products of New Mexico increased from $8,176,229 in 1911 to $14,391,355 in 1912.—[U. S. Geological Survey Bulletin.

Honey from Poisonous Plants.

Honey is the sweet substance secreted by the nectariferous glands of flowers and extracted therefrom by the bee and deposited in the honeycomb. Among the more common honey-producing plants are the white clover, mustard, catnip, buckwheat and various flowers of shrubs and trees. Poisonous plants in bloom are also visited by the bee, and discussion at various times has arisen over the toxicity of the honey derived from such sources. According to the Pharmaceutical Era, it is not probable that honey from a poisonous plant is toxic. While it is true that the United States Dispensatory contains the statement, based on Bley, that Datura Stramonium is a plant which furnishes poisonous honey, and Tschirch mentions the species in a list of such plants, Deane, after a series of observations on great tracts of stramonium plants in England, found that bees do not visit the plants. The nectaries are situated at the bottom of a long tubular corolla, and can be reached only by some butterflies with long probosces, by nocturnal insects, and by small beetles. The stramonium culture has existed for many years in the presence of swarms of bees, without any complaint being made about their honey. Bley's statement is in turn based on a consular report from Trebizond, in or around the year 1885, to the effect that honey from that city was unfit for consumption, and that the toxic principle came from the stramonium flowers which grew abundantly on the seacoast. Thresh could not obtain any alkaloid from the samples of honey submitted, and Stockmann found that extracts from the honey had no mydriatic effect. Thresh was of the opinion that Azalea pontica was responsible for any toxic action, a point fully confirmed later. There is no good evidence that nectar from a poisonous plant is toxic. Experience even shows the contrary.

"Column Forward!"

FRESH REPORTS OF PROGRESS IN THE ADVANCING SOUTHWEST.

While actual business is not rushing, as is indicated by bank clearings, building permits and mercantile reports both locally and country-wide, yet the whole tone of sentiment is optimistic. This is particularly true in the Great Southwest and along by the Western Sea, where the consensus of public opinion is that nothing can long or greatly interfere with the progress of affairs at any time, and particularly with the opening of the canal and the great exposition now in sight.

At Oceanside a contract for a [illegible] sewer system has been let at [illegible].

The Santa Fe Railroad Company has placed an order for thirty-five [illegible] locomotives at a cost of $600,000.

At Escondido, street grading costing [illegible]000 has been completed.

At Santa Cruz, a bond election has been carried for $165,000 for a pier.

Around Heber, in Imperial county, dairy cows number 6000 and the [illegible] planting for next year will add [illegible] to the area of last year.

The real estate men of Long Beach are planning a building for community use [illegible] $200,000.

The new bridge over the Arroyo [illegible] connecting the cities of Los Angeles and Pasadena has been completed at a cost of $200,000.

The Pacific Electric Company is planning an interlocking plant at the Santa Fe crossing near Cucamonga to cost [illegible].

At Tucson, Ariz., the Tucson Farm Company is preparing to plant [illegible] Egyptian cotton, and on the [illegible] ranch in the vicinity fifty families [illegible] Rochester, N. Y., are about to be [illegible] on 680 acres.

Long Beach is planning a bond [illegible] $650,000 for harbor improvements.

The industrial city of Torrance [illegible] a public library building costing [illegible].

John S. Mitchell of the [illegible] has bought an apartment hotel in the Crown Hill section at a cost of [illegible].

The Women's Club at Hollywood is planning a new clubhouse to cost [illegible].

A lot 50x150 feet, corner of [illegible] Flower streets, improved with a [illegible] flat building, has been sold at [illegible].

An eleven-room residence, [illegible] 426 South Oxford Boulevard, has been [illegible] at $17,500. The lot is 65x150 [illegible] house contains three bathrooms.

The State of Arizona is [illegible] the copper stock of the world a little [illegible] than 1,000,000 pounds a day.

The contract for the new grammar [illegible] building at Manhattan Beach has been [illegible] $11,335. The total cost of the building [illegible] estimated at $14,000.

On a patch of five and a half acres [illegible] Imperial Valley eight bales of cotton [illegible] gathered in the first picking, which [illegible] a profit of $515 from that little farm.

At Pomona a citrus fruit juice [illegible] has been organized to work up cull [illegible] said the company will pay $15 a [illegible] cull lemons.

Residents of Highland Park and [illegible] have been talking of purchasing [illegible] Occidental College buildings for [illegible] poses at $150,000.

Pineapples as

Ripe

Hawaii's Rich Fields of Pineapples.

By Charles Alma Byers.

THRIFTY INDUSTRY.

TO STAND and gaze upon a field of pineapples which spreads before one as far as the eye can see is an interesting experience. The islands of Hawaii [illegible] several agricultural industries [illegible] in other parts of the United States, but none of them elicits from the stranger such admiration as do these immense pineapple plantations. In the vicinity of Wahiawa, on the island of Oahu, about [illegible] miles from Honolulu, these magnificent plantations spread out in all directions, covering practically the entire upland from Pupukea on the northwest to Pearl City on the Naval Harbor. They virtually constitute one large, almost unbroken field, embracing several thousand acres. The plants are to be seen in all their various stages of growth, from those just set to those bearing the ripening fruit; and in the bright Hawaiian sunshine their long, sharp-pointed leaves glisten like the bayonets of a huge army.

During the past few years the pineapple industry of the islands has experienced considerable development, causing it to rank second to that of sugar. As an illustration, in 1912 the production of canned pineapples was nearly [illegible] cases, valued at approximately [illegible], as against only about [illegible] cases in 1907, worth something like [illegible]. Since the year 1907 the production of pineapple juice has also come into prominence, which, in 1912, was represented by about 100,000 cases—not included in the figures given above.

At present there are about 7000 acres on the islands planted to pineapples. And although they are grown on nearly all of the islands of the group, by far the larger part of the acreage is on the island of Oahu. The yield per acre varies, according to the age of the plants, the method of planting, and so forth, from one ton to twelve tons, the average yield for the entire acreage being between five and six tons.

There are practically four different plans of setting out the plants, which fact makes possible the setting of from 5000 to 10,000 plants to the acre. One plan is to set the plants every twenty inches in rows forty-eight inches apart, allowing a driveway every few rows. An acre planted in this manner will accommodate from 5000 to 6000 plants. Another plan is to set them every fifteen inches in rows thirty-six inches apart, which, allowing for cross-roads, enables the setting of about 10,000 plants. A third method is to arrange the rows in pairs twenty-four inches apart, with a five-foot driveway intervening. The plants are set so as to alternate and are placed thirty inches apart. This arrangement permits the planting of about 5000 to the acre. The fourth method is similar to the third, except that the two rows are twenty-one inches apart and the plants are set every twenty four inches. The roadways are seven feet three inches wide. This plan also makes use of 5000 plants per acre.

It is these various methods of planting that regulate to a great extent the quantity and quality of the fruit. When a planter plans to dispose of his crop for shipment raw he desires the larger fruit, and he therefore adopts a plan that gives fewer plant to the acre. For canning purposes "pines" weighing from three and a half to four pounds each, and of uniform size, are desired, and in such cases closer planting is practiced. The method permitting the largest number of plants is usually employed where the fruit is desired for the juice only.

The pineapple lands are located at elevations ranging from sea level to about 1200 feet above. Good drainage is necessary, and there should be an annual rainfall of at least about fifty inches, well distributed throughout the year. If the drainage is proper the rainfall can rarely be too great. The soils range from red to black, almost any kind being suitable, so long as it does not contain more than 1 per cent. of manganese. The land is prepared for planting by creating a furrow about ten inches deep, by running a small plow twice in the same course. The fertilizer is then distributed, if any is to be used, and the furrow is re-cultivated. For careful planting a line containing brass rivets of equal distance apart is now stretched along the furrow, and the plants are set at each of these brass markers.

The propagation of the pineapple is extremely simple. The tuft of leaves at the top of the fruit, called the crown, and the "sucker," or ratoon, which springs up from the base of the old stock, constitute the plants. Removing a few of the lower leaves, these are stuck in the furrows, and they at once begin to grow. In about ten months a blossom appears deep down in the center of the plant, which gradually swells until the full-sized fruit is formed. The fruit itself is, in truth, the solidified blossom. The first crop ripens in about nineteen or twenty months from the planting time, each plant this time bearing but a single "pine," which weighs from five to twelve pounds. Twelve months later the same plant, having developed branches, produces two "pines," which are somewhat smaller than those of the first crop. At the end of another period of twelve months a third and last crop is produced, each plant now bearing three branches, each containing a still smaller "pine." After the third crop the old stalks are uprooted, and the cycle begins again.

The regular harvest season extends from June to October, July and August being the principal harvest months, although some fruit may be obtained throughout the year. The shippers of raw pineapples in fact plan to be able to supply the market during the entire year. The "pine" is picked by grasping the crown or top and by a quick twist breaking it loose from the stem. If the fruit is to be used for canning or for the juice the crown is severed by a quick knife slash, but if it is to be shipped raw the crown is not removed. For shipment raw the fruit is picked when still partly green. mainland and Canada, by way of San Francisco and Vancouver.

By far the larger part of the Hawaiian pineapple crop is consumed by the canneries on the islands. The canned output, including pineapple juice, is shipped principally to mainland ports of the United States, although a considerable quantity goes to Canada, Great Britain and the continent of Europe. The fresh or raw fruit, proportionately small in quantity, is distributed only to points in the United States

Pineapples as far as eye can reach.

Plantation of young pineapple shoots.
©R.K. BOVINE

Ripening pineapples.

Harvest time.

EAGLES have a very imperfect language, no science to speak of and no schools worthy of the name. Our human brethren have languages wonderful in their construction, sciences marvelous in their development and schools numbered by millions, ranging from kindergartens, where tots are taught to dress their dolls, to universities where the knowledge of all things in heaven and earth, and in the waters beneath the earth are studied, their properties considered and the laws of their being explained. These are the brain factories of the race and the products are highbrows of many species.

It was away back in the last century that an English statesman boasting of his country invented the phrase, "the schoolmaster is abroad." In half a hundred countries now schoolmasters and schoolmistresses are almost as numerous as ants in an anthill or bees in a hive. The young human begins to study from books at about the age of 6 and continues to devote most of his time to the study of books until he is about 20. Long, long ago a philosopher of the day made the remark "of the making of books there is no end."

Schoolmasters and schoolmistresses, schools of every degree and colleges of every grade are all great things in human life. Books figure marvelously among mankind, and intelligence is regarded as the greatest asset of a man or a woman. There are all kinds of aristocracies among men, and perhaps the most scientific one is the aristocracy of intellect, or of education. The aristocracy of birth is an accident, so far as the individual is concerned, an aristocracy of wealth is a vulgar thing, brutal in its sentiments and in no wise uplifting. Wealth is often a matter of chance and not infrequently a matter of plunder. It is often a matter of inheritance. An intellectual or educational aristocracy is an individual thing, being a direct, personal asset of its possessor. It requires as a foundation a gift in an intellect with capacity to learn. On this foundation the superstructure is built by painful effort, laboriously applied, continuously carried on and every step upward is an achievement of personal individual toil.

The Eagle has an unbounded admiration for human intelligence, and for the schools and colleges of his lords and masters, the human race. Yet, the Eagle is at all times astonished to find that his lords and masters have, after all, made such a poor use of their God-given faculties, of their opportunities to acquire intelligence and of the use they make of the knowledge they possess.

One of your poets boasts of his own generation as "the heir of all the ages, in the foremost ranks of time." This inheritance reaches back to the foundation of the hills and to the birth of the mountains, far beyond primitive man and even going back of the missing link. Aeons and ages have passed since human intellect first began to store up its treasures for the use of the sons of men to follow from cycle to cycle of time. Each generation has made its additions to these treasures and fattening upon that stored up by the past has added to the total sum of human science to be used by all that follow.

Surely that treasure-house is full now, or at least its treasures are vast and multiform.

With all this treasure of the past and with the use of such a wonderful language as the English, for example, and with all the various schools of my own country, the Eagle Country among all nations, one might expect a little capacity of clear thinking, reaching logical conclusions on the part of the average American citizen. Well, the Eagle does not undervalue the comparative accomplishments of Americans, but he could very well wish to see a little more capability of weighing facts and arriving at just conclusions.

Those we love most we are least inclined to pardon if they show any very great lack of the highest human virtues. So the Eagle is often "as mad as the devil" (please pardon the vulgar expression) when he sees Americans lacking in, not the knowledge of facts, but the capacity of weighing facts logically and reaching just conclusions.

How many men live and die on prejudices! Prejudice, my friends, is a child of ignorance, and every person, no matter what his knowledge of books, what the aggregation of facts in his mind, who is ruled by prejudice is ruled by ignorance. Of course none of you will acknowledge that prejudice sways your mind in reaching conclusions and you are all very much offended if the adjective ignorant, is applied to you.

Let us see for a minute. There are two things that should, and that generally do, call for the highest intellectual ability of an individual. These are the governing of the country and religion. Now, where is the American citizen who will get up and dare look the Eagle in the eye and say there is no prejudice in his voting, in his estimate of political candidates or his judgment on political parties? Where is the man that will similarly stand up and dare tell the Eagle to his face that he is free from prejudice in his religious conceptions?

The Eagle has sat upon the ridgepole of the building where elections were conducted hundreds of times, has heard the conversation outside of the polling place and read the thoughts of the voters as they stamped their ballots. Now the deliberate judgment of the Eagle is that nine out of every ten of those voters were influenced more or less by gross prejudices, founded upon lamentable ignorance of the facts in making out their tickets. The Eagle is old enough to have seen several generations of voters, and he has come to the conclusion that the son of a Democrat will be a Democrat, and his son will be a Democrat, and that, metaphorically speaking, Democrats of Gen. Jackson's time are still voting the Democratic ticket. And this, in spite of the fact, as plain as the sun in the heavens to the Eagle, that the Democracy taught by Jackson and those of his time is no more like that of Mr. Wilson the President, Mr. Bryan the Secretary of State, or the other Wilson, Secretary of Commerce and Labor … chalk is like cheese, and like … clay like gold. There is no more … in the Democracy of President W… that of President Jefferson than … between soapsuds and good sweet milk.

I am not saying that there are no Republicans who vote in the same way from prejudice rather than from reason, but, like the Greek who went about the market place of Athens with a brick in his hand as a sample of what his house was built of, … changing things that ought to be … Democrat will stand for Republican … above paragraph.

Religion? Here prejudice rules … absolutely than in politics. It is … that words exercise such a tyranny … the human mind. Most people who speak of religion mean a formulated … ration, a creed made up of philosophical propositions. They fight about such things as the trinity of which none of them can … any conception and discuss the … as to whether it is a transubstantiation … real presence or a memorial feast, … that were religion. They talk of faith as if it were the intellectual acceptance of … declaration of logically-constructed propositions, philosophical and not religious.

Religion in the mind of the most … Person who ever lived, Who founded the Christian church, was a life and not a … the forming of character and no … adherence to a statement of … There are no doctrines in the … is all a matter of practical living. … a word introduced into religion … definitely and positively by the … In his mouth the Greek word "…" … nothing to do with a creed. It did … fer at all to an elaborately-constructed statement of doctrine. His faith was … in an imminent, ever-present God, … to be loving and merciful and … Jesus Christ" to cleanse from sin and … to immediate salvation those who … turn from an evil to a pure life and … rectly. Yours,

The Eagle

STILL they come, these glowing stories of heroism whereby the women and children must be saved first in any calamity. And he is a brave man who would dispute the absolute rectitude of such a maxim—publicly, in his own person. The old doctrine of chivalry demands that in a crisis a perfectly sane man shall go back on all his principles and beliefs, his innermost convictions, and pretend, in the hour of stress, that he honestly considers women more valuable than men.

The fact that so many men are able to perform this incredible feat speaks much for the power of tradition. The average man must act thus heroically much more for the look of the thing than for any serious opinions he may hold on the subject. It cannot be that he really stands convinced that the ordinary average woman has more rights to life than he has, but rather that he cannot brave the scorn of breaking the conventions.

Saint and Villain.

BUT aside from that there is the much more serious question as to which of the two is the more prepared to die. Now, as any suffragette will tell you, woman is far and away more collectively virtuous and sinless than man. Likewise there is a decided tendency in modern writers to insist upon the importance of our souls, with an all-around insinuation that women possess a very much higher standard of soul than mundane man. I should not be surprised to learn that this is true, for the modern woman is a supreme egotist, which is indisputable evidence that the self-interested one has discovered that he or she has a soul which must be considered respectfully at all costs.

Very well then. Woman being the more virtuous and the more soulful, it is only logical to suppose that she is the more fit to die. Why the average villainous male should be expected to forfeit his life voluntarily in the midst of his sins, sever his puny undeveloped soul from his mortal coil reeking with iniquity at the very moment when he most appreciates the necessity for reform, is difficult to fathom. Humbly he knows that heaven is not for him, yet he is expected to take all risks, inflammable and explosive, while condemning an unsullied soul to live for a longer spell in a wicked, uncongenial world.

Of course the theory is all wrong. Perhaps this modern movement whereby women ridicule chivalry and make bold claim to physical and mental equality and moral superiority with man, will readjust things more equitably. If so, I trust it may happen ere I am wrecked at sea. Otherwise, while doubtless standing aside with what grace I can muster, I shall certainly lodge a strong mental protest against the absurdity of saving her and losing me.

Perpetuation of Species.

I WOULD be prepared to make a reservation in favor of mothers, since that is the one function in which woman excels at present. But I should want evidence. If she is a mother already, well and good, but I should want guaranties that any sinless lady whose life took precedence of mine was indeed a potential mother and not a maternity shirker.

For the rest I am prepared to concede the sinless sex not only equality but superiority. I see in a recent pamphlet issued by the Women's Union that the average woman's life is one of unselfish devotion and underpaid labor. Too bad. How can she wish to go on living under such conditions; none but the sinful can exist comfortably in a sinful world.

The Economic Question.

IT MUST be particularly galling for a fine healthy male in such countries as Germany and England, where the female preponderates by three to one, to be called upon to chivalrously sacrifice his life that some entirely superfluous woman may be saved to the nation. In both of those countries they are desperate to know what to do with their gentle, superfluous ineptitudes. Boarding-houses and cheap lodgings reek with them, almshouses account for thousands, yet they can't even be induced to emigrate to some country where women are really wanted, having no backbone, no enterprise, no capacity, no skill. These dear creatures are quite useless and inefficient and life holds nothing for them. They eke out a hopeless existence, trying in their pathetic incapable way to augment the meager incomes conceded by over-burdened males of the family. Yet in a fire, in a wreck, in an earthquake, these are the lives that must be saved first, at the cost of the very males who are bearing the economic burdens in most cases and certainly at the cost of the lives of some very valuable potential husbands.

Portrait Advertising.

THERE is something rather sublime about the man who can advertise his wares with a fancy portrait of himself. Pill merchants and fake doctors have done it for ages and I think the majority of us had come to associate the portrait advertisement with specious remedies for physical disorders.

But now no less a celebrity than G. K. Chesterton is advertising his latest play, "Magic," with a portrait of himself on all the London hoardings and even on the letter paper used in theatrical correspondence. And really, you know, G. K. C., while owning a lot of face, is not at all strong in actual masculine beauty.

And now this dubious method of advertising grows apace and every man who wants to sell underwear, canned soups, patent garters, garden seeds, or furniture, or who desires to loan you money on your note or hand alone, or to sell you his voice, his imagination or his mental incapacity hastens to adorn his advertising space with a picture of the face "wot dun it."

Does this sort of advertisement really cut any ice? A most generous gentleman, named Abrahams, has recently sent me a cozy little note, adorned with his … offering to lend me any sum of … may happen to need, just because … me I suppose. And I have studied … with interest. Why, oh, why, does … it there? If it is to inspire confidence in his benevolence—well, it doesn't … know. And it has quite spoiled the … of mystery for me. Without the … I could have conjured up visions of … benefactor dispensing financial … kindness with a lavish hand, … ceding that we give him some trifling … pense in order to save our dignity and independence of spirit.

It is the same with the fake … out that fatal picture of his pills, … cent tummy might have endowed … with much faith and abiding … that I have met him eye to eye in … ture, I murmur emphatically, "… raven—" And the worst of it is, … these woolen undergarments, … and these moneylenders may be … honest, worthy things, which we … vented from patronizing through … timely revelation. G. K. C.'s play, … stance, is really excellent. I saw … Little Theater three days ago … charmed—in spite of the portrait. … been feeling grateful ever since … not allow the picture to influence me.

But I have never been able to … that about pills. That is much … I am very particular what sort of … allow to tamper with my in'ards.

One must take immense chances … vertising with one's own face. … very careful indeed when we … above portrait of the Lancer. … tician must have been doomed … because he would indorse his own … ture with a portrait of himself … posters.

Well Done.

[Columbia State:] Gen. Huerta … serve that whoever put the … made a thorough job of it.

The Next Invention.

[New York Evening Sun:] The … phone is all very well, but … invent an alibiograph.

Bears I Have Met. By Neeta Marquis.

A GIBBON BEAR.

IN YELLOWSTONE.

WHEN I say bears, I mean quite little bears, not gouty old gentlemen with a disposition to growl.

A bear behind cage-bars has small charm ... he isn't what you might call ... enough. It is out upon his native ... with burs in his coat and the stain of wild raspberries on his nose that he is really interesting. Not that I have exactly seen those raspberry stains, but I have met bears under conditions which make such stains logical.

The dictionary says a bear is a plantigrade carnivorous mammal of the genus Ursus. I shouldn't be surprised if he is. The bears we saw in the Yellowstone acted just that way.

The first was at Gibbon, a lunch camp on the way to the Upper Geyser Basin. It was our first day of travel in the park, and we were agape for sensations, so when the cry "Bears!" was raised, we raced around the corner of the dining tent, into the pines at the edge of the camp, to see what was doing.

We were just in time to witness the most spectacular tree-climbing exhibition of our lives. A little black cub had been chased away from a piece of meat by a bigger brown bear, and the lively way the two "shinned" up the pine tree left one in no doubt whatever as to the tree-climbing ability of black bear kind. They were lively enough to suit the most fastidious.

There were five or six bears in evidence altogether at this camp. They ought to be and apparently were—the most blase animals in the world, fed for the sake of their advertising value, stared at day after day by hordes of tourists, and photographed by regiments of kodakers.

But our real intimacy with bears began at Yellowstone Lake.

This lake is not talked of as other things in the park are, probably because so many of the people visiting the park are already familiar with picturesque lake country. To us of Southern California, where the rivers flow upside down and the lakes are either reservoirs or figments of the imagination, it was a dream of beauty, blue as tropical seas, edged with mountains of ... and amethyst, and with a narrow beach the pink as pale coral through the haze of distance. It is said to be the highest navigable body of water in America, being nearly 8000 feet above sea level.

After dinner on the evening of our arrival we set out to hunt up bears. This is the customary thing to do. A whole party of us went down the dusky road between the pine trees toward the hotel, cut across the hotel's back yard, skirted an imposing woodpile, and struck a narrow path leading through the woods to a clearing where the refuse from the tables is dumped. Other parties were on their way, and we found a goodly company of pleasant people already there when we arrived—people who would no more spend an hour in such close proximity to a garbage heap under ordinary circumstances than they would go into the ... soda and bottles business.

The swaddies—park parlance for soldiers—were at hand, each with his little gun ready to fire upon any rude bear which showed a disposition to mistake a tourist for a discarded pork chop.

Far out in the clearing, about a block away, four big black bears were nosing around in search of their evening meal.

We stood patiently and waited for something to happen. Nothing did, however, except that the lovely color in the sunset sky above the pines was changing momentarily. I wanted to watch the reflections of that color on the lake. That would be more exciting than four stupid bears a block away. So I excused myself and went back alone to commune with the twilight.

Of course, I missed the big event by so doing. Four great grizzlies, the size of ..., came charging out of the woods together just after I left, put the black bears to rout like so many dogs, and reigned over the whole dump with true silver-tip selfishness.

But I felt that I had chosen the better part, however. I saw the softest of pearly lights over the lake and the splendid mountains beyond. In the west a pink-and-salmon sky burned softly, with the black pines standing in sharp silhouette against it. Then the salmon turned a delicate blue, and the last light leaped across the lake to the far mountains, where it faded gently into mauve and violet, with one white star shining down and burying its beams in the bosom of the clear waters.

The next morning, Phyllis and I, who were stopping over for a needed rest at this resort of heavenly quiet, saw our fellow-travelers of the day before off for the canyon, then we strolled away into the woods to idle and dream.

The breeze blew cool off the sparkling blue lake, but the sun shone warm and cosy on light green lawns among the pine trees. The woods were gay with fireweed, marigolds, geraniums, monks' hoods, lupines, asters and goldenrod. Wild gooseberries and strawberries, ripe and luscious, were ours for the picking, too.

The gathering of the elusive strawberry, so inclined to hide its tiny head under the crimson leaves of its own plant, or to burrow its little face into the mat of pine needles below, is fascinating labor. Phyllis and I became so engrossed with it that we went farther and deeper into the trees. When I straightened up and looked around me after a while, what should I see but a black bear in a tree just ahead, fairly falling over himself to climb down and come right at me!

I wasn't scared—oh, no. I merely thought I would return rather hurriedly to where I saw Phyllis last. Looking around later, I saw that the bear was not in actual pursuit, so neither Phyllis nor I ran away entirely. We just went back to a spot in which we had seen a woman sitting reading as we came by earlier, and asked her what the chances were for being eaten alive if we went after more strawberries.

She laughed reassuringly.

"The bears are more apt to run from you than toward you," she said. "They come up to the house, and we treat them as if they were dogs."

There are some dogs I wouldn't care to meet in open combat.

Satisfied with our adventure for the time, we strolled along the edge of the woods just above the lake, found a delightful outlook and resting-place, and sat down to revel in the sheen of the water, the scent of the pines, and the luxurious freedom from travel-hurry for a little while.

Presently I noticed something dark out in the water some distance ahead of where we sat. I called Phyllis' attention to it, and we both speculated as to what it might be.

I said at first that it must be a log floating around; then, as it seemed to move of its own volition, I declared it was the old red cow we had seen by the road as we drove into camp the day before. I could make out the horns distinctly.

Phyllis argued that it was more like a horse than a cow—or else it was a pig, its nose looked so pointed. Yes, it was a pig. It couldn't possibly be a bear.

We rose in our excitement and walked along for a nearer view. We never had seen a pig in clean water before. The creature proved to have not only a pointed snout, but pointed ears as well, and after a leisurely ten-minute swim in the cold lake water it came out on shore to shake itself—a big shaggy grizzly bear.

With a casual glance around he ambled off into the woods while we stood gasping.

"Well," said Phyllis, "what is there left for us to do if the bears should take after us? The black ones could beat us up any tree in sight, and the grizzlies would follow us into the lake."

"Our only recourse," I replied, falling back upon my natural history, gleaned in childhood from Grimm's fairy tales, "would be to feign death—lie down and stop breathing a while. A bear won't touch a dead body, you know."

Musing upon our chances, we returned to camp.

Afternoon found us again in the same woods, where we planned to read a little and take a nap under the soft-singing pines. We found a charming spot at the edge of the trees above the lake, beside a dead log. Phyllis sat on the log, while I reclined beside it and was soon on the borderland of sleep. Phyllis startled me into wakefulness again.

"There is a bear tied in a tree right here beside us," she exclaimed, "and he is trying to get down!"

"Impossible!" I returned, hearing a queer scratching sound and sitting up quite suddenly.

"Look and see," said Phyllis.

I turned around, and not twenty feet from us was a black bear with a rope around his neck, about fifteen feet up in a bushy pine tree. He was trying desperately to pull away from the rope, climbing down on one side till he choked, then trying it on the other.

We decided he could not possibly have been tied there. Why should he have been? And who would have tied him? He had become entangled with the rope somehow, and it was our clear duty to rescue him before he hung himself or starved to death.

I could see now that he was the same bear I had discovered that morning and had thought was coming after me. He was only a little cub now, but he had looked like a young elephant then.

We started for help. The bear made no sound, but he sat astride a limb and watched us as we went, with the most lonesome and wistful of looks on his little black face. It made me want to take him in my arms and cheer him up. There was no telling how many days he might have been there already.

We found two women reading under the trees, one of them the woman we had seen that morning. We decided she must belong to a house we had seen up toward the road, where some of the transportation companies' employees were probably quartered. We told the two of them of our discovery, and one of them immediately went up to "the house" to send a couple of "the boys" to look after the bear.

In a very few minutes two men came plunging down through the woods to where we waited, and we conducted them to the tree in which the bear was marooned. The little chap evidently thought he had been abandoned to his fate, and was again trying frantically to free himself.

One of the men quickly climbed the tree and opened his clasp knife to cut the rope. The cub was greatly frightened and backed off toward the end of his branch as far as his rope would let him. But when the hand holding the knife came up close to him, he jumped toward it with a fierce "woof!" and then retreated again. This was repeated until the knife had severed the rope as far up as possible.

The man slid down the tree and waited for the bear to follow. But the bear was afraid to descend now. So up the tree went the man again, past the branch whereon Bruin crouched, into the upper limbs.

The instant he was above him, the cub came clambering down, and toddled away as fast as his short legs would carry him into the thick woods. The men followed, in the hope of getting the rest of the rope off him, but they had to give up the chase. They said some mischievous person had evidently tried to rope the bear for fun, and had lost his rope as well as gotten the bear into difficulties. It was a finable offense, if the culprit had been caught.

They thanked Phyllis and me greatly for reporting the case, and we felt quite heroines, to be rescuing bears instead of filling the conventional role of being rescued from them.

We began gathering strawberries again, about a handful to the half hour—which was much more interesting than if they had been plentiful—and we wandered on up through the woods toward the road on the other side.

We saw two or three more black bears in the distance, but no longer ran from them. We felt that we had somehow been initiated into the park fraternity and might look upon the animals as a part of the family now. But it did give us a little queer feeling when one strolled out of the woods and crossed the road just ahead of us, a great shaggy, heavy-footed brute such as ate up the naughty children who mocked at the prophet. It didn't seem a bit like home.

But my most sociable adventure with a plantigrade carnivorous mammal of the genus Ursus was at Camp Roosevelt. A party of nineteen of us went over from the Canyon Camp to Roosevelt for a one-night stop—the last party to be entertained there before the camp was closed for the season.

We went by way of Mt. Washburn, and the journey was one of the most beautiful of all our Yellowstone experiences.

The road from the canyon wound up and down through noble mountains. The open slopes looked like California in May, with an abundance of wild flowers and a light brown-and-yellow touch to the grass—due here to the frost, in California to the passing of the winter rains. Masses of blue lupines, yellow sunflowers (more like yellow marguerites) and lavender asters, made vivid color.

Then we came to the heavy timbered mountains—pines, spruces and firs larger than we had yet seen. It was dim and hushed beneath them. Lupines of indigo, amethyst and pink grew among the trees.

After two hours of driving, we reached Dunraven Pass, four miles below the summit of Mt. Washington, which is one of the highest peaks in the park, rising to between 10,000 and 11,000 feet. We walked and rode by turns, most of us, from here on. I had to take my climbing slowly because of the altitude, although the grade was easy.

A panorama of blue mountain ranges began to spread out below as we wound back and forth up that great height, and clouds gathered to temper the strong sunlight.

We went above timber line, and lovely green stretches of mountain meadow edged with pine forests appeared below. Indeed, the whole park began to lay itself out before us—the silver-blue lake, the gash of the canyon, and, far, far off, the white geyser basin. All around, at great distances, blue ranges rose, the Great Teton Peaks appearing a hundred miles to the south.

The Great Tetons are the highest peaks of the Rocky Mountains, and have never been climbed to the summit, which is between 14,000 and 15,000 feet. They are always snow-covered. An Indian girl once went higher than anyone else has ever been, climbing over 12,000 feet. But she was overcome by the altitude and died before she reached the foot again. Her skeleton is now in the museum of the University of Wyoming. Rather a dismal way to achieve fame, it seems to me. But the Tetons are a wonderful sight, dominating the mountain landscape with their white remote serenity.

Banks of snow showed here and there on the other high peaks nearer to us. Mountains were everywhere we looked. We seemed to be on the gable of the world, with the winds of heavenly spaces blowing about us.

I was the last of our party to reach the very summit, stopping often to stretch my vision over valley space and mountain bulk to the far blue horizon line. The clouds had scattered and had gathered again, making blue blots over the vast landscape. All the people from our three coaches, and a party of horseback riders, were assembled for lunch at the top. We ate our meal out of a goods box, sandwiches, cake and canned blackberries served in our own collapsible drinking cups. There was no water within miles.

We had watched a storm gathering on a mountain far to the southwest, and as it moved eastward, we could see the rain

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

Our Mohammedans. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Among the Moros

GIRLS BOUGHT AND SOLD TO FILL THE HAREMS.

DATTO UTTO AND HIS CRUELTIES—EATEN TO DEATH BY ANTS—SOME TEN-DOLLAR MORO BRIDES—HOW MOHAMMEDANISM THRIVES IN CHINA, INDIA, PERSIA AND NORTHERN AFRICA.

From Our Own Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C.)—The government is again having trouble with our Mohammedan cousins. The Moros in places are up in arms against the new laws, and are openly and secretly fighting the regulations as to slavery. There is no doubt that slavery exists not only in the Moro country, but also here and there in other parts of the islands, and it will be a long time before it can be wiped out. I do not mean peonage, or debt bondage. That is common in all the farming localities. I mean actual slavery, such as existed when we took hold of the islands. I traveled through Mindanao and the Sulu archipelago when we were just beginning to pacify that part of the Philippines. I then found slaves everywhere, and once had a chance to buy four likely Mohammedan children for $50. The owner was a Filipino woman who lived several hundred miles west of Zamboanga, at Davao, under the shadow of Mt. Apo. She had the little ones brought for me out into the sunlight and I made a photograph of them. There were three boys and a girl ranging in age from 9 to 12 years. The girl was the oldest, and, as is common in tropical countries, at that age she was almost ready for marriage. She was half naked, her only garment being a wide strip of dirty cotton wrapped around her waist and falling to her knees. As I looked at her, her fat, old mistress seductively said: "Mucha buena," or very good. She told me such a girl ought to be worth $25 of any man's money, and seemed surprised that I did not jump at the bargain.

Dean Worcester says he was offered slave girls on the island of Tawi Tawi for fifteen bushels of rice, and that on many of the islands he could buy girls of 15 for $3 apiece. A captain of the army told me how he had recently bought a slave girl for $10 and given her her freedom. This sale was made out of pity. The captain, who was engaged to a very pretty girl in the United States, sympathized with the female slave, who although in love with a young man of her village, was about to be sold into the harem of an old Moro chieftain. The girl said she would rather die than submit, and the captain bought her and gave her to the man of her choice.

Another man whom I know, an officer of our army, saved a slave girl from death. She had angered her master, who was one of the Dattos, and had run off from the harem and thrown herself at the feet of the officer, saying the Datto had threatened to kill her. The officer made the Datto promise to spare her life, to agree to bring her once a week to his quarters to show that she was still living. This was done for several weeks and then the girl disappeared. Whether the Datto killed her or sold her to one of her friends was never known.

A few years ago the Sultan of Sulu got up a new code of laws which he sent to Manila for approval. Many of them related to slavery and to the treatment of the women of the harem. Our government does not like to be mixed up in religious matters, and according to the treaties we allow the Moros to worship practically as they please. By the Mohammedan religion every follower of the prophet has the right to four wives, and all he has to do, if he wishes to change, is to say to such of his wives as he does not like three times:

"I divorce you! I divorce you! I divorce you!"

This means that they must go and not return, and he can then fill up the quota with a fresh assortment. According to this code the relations between the Moros and the slaves were plainly laid down. It was provided that if a slave laid his hand upon a free married woman with any improper intention he should be the property of the woman's husband, and also that if a free man laid his hand upon a married slave woman he should be fined $100. If the slave woman informed as to the outrage the fine was to be divided between her and the state, but if it was detected by others the whole fine went to the state.

Another clause in the code provides as to the sale of slaves and others as to debt slavery. Among the latter regulations was one that if a man could not pay his debts

Datto Utto, who sentenced a slave girl to be bitten to death by ants.

his family should belong to the debtor until paid, but that this slavery could not last more than three years. A third law related as to runaway slaves, and others to stolen slaves and crimes committed by slaves.

This code was turned down by our government, but it shows that the Moros still regard slavery as a divine right, notwithstanding their American rulers.

I met many of the dattos during my stay in the Philippines, and I saw something of their wives and slaves. The women are not veiled, as in other Mohammedan countries, and both wives and slaves go about barefaced. I was told that a datto was considered rich according to the number of slaves he owned, and that children were stolen from other tribes to be kept as slaves. Some of the dattos were notorious for their cruelty in regard to their slaves. I met an old villain named Utto, who gave unheard-of punishments for minor offenses. Slaves who ran away from him were often punished by cutting the tendons below the knee, so that they could walk only with difficulty and could be easily caught if they tried again to escape. This man had a slave girl whom he disliked. He bound her over a place swarming with red ants and she was bitten to death. Utto had a man tied naked to the trunk of a tree, where he was roasted by the sun during the day and eaten by the mosquitoes at night. This torment was terrible. And a calf brought in by our soldiers for slaughter and left tied that way died in one day.

Utto had also stocks in which he left people to die. One of our officers found a Moro dead in the stocks. He was lying there, no one having dared to remove the corpse.

Some of the above instances I give on the authority of a Jesuit priest who was traveling among the Moros just about the time we took hold of the islands. He wrote about them to one of the generals of the United States army and the latter included them in his report to the government. This man described other punishments meted out by the chiefs of these Mohammedan Moros. He says that they had one way of tantalizing their enemies. They would tie a man in the river where the tides came in

Datto Mandi and his young bride.

in such a way that he could just escape drowning by standing on his tiptoes and thus keep the water from entering his nostrils and mouth. At times of extraordinary tides such men were drowned.

One of our American officials says that he saw a Moro in Jolo who always wore a bandage over his mouth. This was to hide from public view its deformity, which had been caused, not by nature, but by a datto to whom he had spoken disrespectfully. The datto ordered that the man's mouth be split and opened to the edges of the jawbones. This was done with a kris and it was then left to heal. Strange to say, the man lived.

It is strange that slavery cannot be put down in the Philippines. The Spaniards attempted it 300 years ago, and there have always been laws against it. One reason for the trouble with the Moros is that it is hard to distinguish between the wife and the slave. The Moros believe that they have the right to as many wives as they can support and, as I have said, the Koran gives them four. Frequently the chiefs have but one real wife and the rest are slaves whose children do not inherit rank or titles. Some of these wives are right good-looking. I remember seeing the favorite of Datto Mandi's harem at Zamboanga. The Datto was almost 50 years of age, but this girl was 18, and she would have been a beauty almost anywhere. She was tall for a Moro, as plump as a partridge and of rich mahogany brown. She had fine eyes and large, sensual lips. She was dressed in a kimono when I saw her and the datto stood beside her while I made a photograph of the two.

I asked something as to the customs of marriage and was told it was largely a question of bargain and sale. The husband pays for his bride, and at the time we took hold of the Sulus the average price for a good-looking girl was $10 in silver, a water buffalo worth about $15, and 500 pieces of rice cake, worth 1 cent each. Of the money paid $2 went to the girl and the rest to her parents.

The Moro marriage ceremonies usually take place at the house of the bride. They are performed by a priest, who asks the man if he takes the woman for his wife. Of course, he says yes. The same question is then put to the woman, but she is supposed to let her relatives reply for her. After this the groom presses his thumb, which has been blessed by the priest, against the forehead of the bride. He then mixes up a chew of betel nut for her and throws it down at her feet. She pretends not to notice it, but one of her friends picks it up and gives it to her, and later on she chews it in secret. After this comes a wedding feast and then the family of the groom leaves and the husband and wife start married life. The wife has but few rights which her husband is bound to respect, but he has to live with her, and if he stays away for more than three months at a time she can demand a divorce.

The Mohammedans of the Philippines number about 250,000, and they are just about one-thousandth part of the Mohammedan population of the world. Few people have any idea of the extent of this religion. There are about [illegible] followers of the prophet. Mohammedanism is the principal faith in a great part of Asia and of Africa, and it has millions of adherents in Europe. There are 600,000 Mohammedans in Austria-Hungary and almost [illegible]

Two Moro ten-dollar brides.

000 in Russia. Roumania has [illegible] the Balkan states, which have been causing so much trouble lately, have almost three-quarters of a million. There are 3,000,000 followers of the prophet in European Turkey, and in all Europe there are about as many Mohammedans as Jews—between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000.

China is generally looked upon as a Confucian and Buddhistic country. Nevertheless there are something like [illegible] Mohammedans in the republic and its dependencies, and there are 10,000,000 Mohammedans who live north of the Yangtse River. Many of the people in Mongolia are Mohammedans, and there are [illegible] Mohammedans in Peking. During a trip which I once made to the great wall of China I had a muleteer who was a Mohammedan. He got down on his knees five times a day to say his prayers. He always prayed facing the southwest, where Mecca lay, and he bowed again and again every time the sun rose and set. There are Mohammedan mosques in many of the Chinese cities.

The most of the Malays are Mohammedans, and there are millions who follow the prophet in Java and in the other islands of the Dutch East Indies. As to India, it has more Mohammedans than there are people in the whole German empire. It has [illegible] more than Turkey, and there are some provinces in which the Mohammedans are the controlling class. The largest and most beautiful mosques in the world are at Delhi and Agra, in northern India. The big mosque is at Delhi, not far from the place where the new government buildings of the British capital are to be erected. This mosque covers acres. It took [illegible] men, working six years, to build it, and has as many steps as the Capitol at Washington. I shall never forget my visit [illegible] and how I was there shown a relic [illegible] was pointed out as the most precious [illegible] in all Hindustan. I was made to take off my shoes before I could see the relic [illegible] in my stocking feet I was led through corridor after corridor until I came to a chest which contained a nest of [illegible] boxes. These were opened one after the other, and at the last, in a little glass casket, on a green velvet cushion, [illegible]

Moro ten-dollar brides.

pressed a hair which I was assured came from Mohammed's mustache. The hair was as red as that of my own head, and the priest told me that Mohammed had red hair and a red beard. It is for this reason that many Mohammedans dye their hair and whiskers a bright red. They want to pass their way into heaven by having beards of the same color as Mohammed. Indeed, it seemed to me that I was treated with respect in the mosque on account of the red color of my own mustache.

The most beautiful mosque in the world is the Taj Mahal, at Agra. It was built by the same man who erected the Jamma Musjid, the mosque I have just described. The Taj Mahal is not so large, but it was far more costly and its wonderful workmanship is still the admiration of the world. The building stands upon a mosaic platform of black and white marble covering about two acres, at the corners of which are high marble towers in which the Mohammedan priests stand morning and evening and shout out the calls to prayer. The mosque proper, which is also a tomb, is of the purest white marble, ending in a bubble-like dome that seems to float in the air over it. Its doors are of lacework of the purest white marble, and the interior contains enough of this marble lacework to build a fence around the grounds of the White House at Washington. It is a strange commentary upon the wonders of true love that this $10,000,000 building was built by a Mohammedan sultan in honor of his wife. The sultan's name was Shah Jehan. He had over a hundred wives, but he was especially fond of only one, and when she died he erected this building to her memory. He drafted the unbelievers among his subjects and set them to work upon it. There were 20,000 laborers, and it is said that it took them seventeen years to complete the construction. They got only their food for their pay.

Going westward from India, one finds many Mohammedans in Persia and in Asia Minor, and especially in Arabia. It is now possible to go to Mecca, in Central Arabia, where Mohammed was born, by railroad, and in the same way you can visit Medina, where his bones rest in a coffin which is supposed to be suspended half way between the floor and the roof by invisible strings. Hundreds of thousands of Mohammedans make pilgrimages to Mecca and Medina every year, and from now there will be a large accession to the number by these new railroads. When I was at Khartoum, in the Soudan, a thousand miles or so south of the Mediterranean Sea, I was told that they were running pilgrim trains from that country to the Red Sea in order to accommodate the worshipers who wished to cross from Port Soudan to Jeddah, in Arabia, and thence go on to Mecca. There will be an enormous traffic from Asia Minor to Mecca. The road runs through Damascus and along the edges of Palestine, and people will come from European and Asiatic Turkey to go by rail to worship at the tomb of Mohammed.

Speaking of Jeddah, that place until now has been the chief Arabian starting point of these Mohammedan pilgrimages. It lies half way up the coast of the Red Sea and within a few days' walk of Mecca. Outside the town, under a mosque, is the spot where Eve is said to be buried, and not far in the interior is a mountain which the Mohammedans say was Adam's home after he was cast out of Paradise. They think the Garden of Eden was in heaven, and say that when Adam and Eve were thrust forth they dropped down to earth. Adam landed on a mountain in Ceylon and crossed to the mainland of Asia upon the chain of islands which lie between it and Hindustan, the chain being known to this day as Adam's Bridge. Eve was dropped down at Jeddah, and Adam for his sin spent 200 years in looking for her. At last the two came together in Arabia and they lived at Jeddah until they died. Eve's tomb is 400 feet long. I suppose she filled it, for "there were giants in those days."

I have seen a good deal of the Mohammedans of Africa. They are found by the millions in Egypt, and, indeed, the greater part of northern Africa is inhabited by them. Among the most fanatical are those of Morocco, the most of whom acknowledge no allegiance to Turkey nor to the Sultan at Constantinople, although he claims to be the head of the Mohammedan world. There are Mohammedans throughout the Sahara Desert, and I found millions of them in Algeria and Tunisia. I traveled among them in Tripoli, where the people are also fanatical, and saw something of them in Zanzibar and in parts of South Africa.

The Egyptians are almost altogether Mohammedans, and some of the finest mosques of the world are in Cairo. There is one which is made of alabaster, on the edge of a court in which is a great alabaster fountain, where the worshipers bathe their feet and hands before they go in to pray.

Another fine mosque is in Jerusalem. It stands on the site of Solomon's Temple, and it is impossible to enter it without a permit from the Mohammedan governor of the Holy City. In that mosque is the rock upon which Abraham built his altar upon which he was about to sacrifice Isaac when the Angel of the Lord called out to him to withhold his hand. The mosque is called the Dome of the Rock, and the Mohammedans say that the Angel Gabriel will stand there when he blows his last trumpet. Then all the people of the world will come to Jerusalem, and Jehovah, sitting upon his throne upon this rock, will separate the sheep from the goats. Some Mohammedans say that the whole human race will have to walk a tight rope or thin wire which will then be stretched across the Valley of Jehosophat, and at one end of this Mohammed will sit. As the people go over the righteous will be upheld by the angels from falling. They will cross to the Mount of Olives and thence go to heaven. The wicked will be unsupported. They will slip off into the valley and descend straight to hell.

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His Honor Sits. By Charles W. Robson.

A SCHEME FAILS.

JUDGE ATWATER'S scheme was ingenious. It deserved success. If the artist had combined with his artistic temperament more careful business habits, and if His Honor's double had only not—but let us not anticipate.

"Promptly at 3 o'clock this afternoon you are to begin the sittings for your portrait," said Mrs. Augustus Arlington Atwater to His Honor at the breakfast table the first morning of His Honor's summer vacation.

"But, my dear," began her husband, "this is the first I have heard of this portrait business, and I have planned—"

"Whatever you may have planned," interposed the imperious dame, "can well be postponed. An appointment with the celebrated M. Bois de la Tour can not be postponed. This great artist is making a very short stay in the city. He is taking orders from a very few highly favored patrons. It was only after much persuasion and an offer of a very large recompense that I secured his services. Perkins, you may now retire and dust the library." This to the butler, who had been serving the breakfast. "And," resumed the queen with an air of finality, "as I just said, an engagement with M. Bois de la Tour is one to be kept. I will escort you to his studio at the appointed time."

It was often said about town that Judge Atwater ruled from the bench at the Courthouse, and that Mrs. Augustus Arlington Atwater ruled from her throne at their home; and that, though His Honor's decisions were sometimes reversed by a higher court, from the fiats of Mrs. Augustus Arlington Atwater there was no appeal. It had even facetiously been asserted that if Mrs. Augustus Arlington Atwater should say to her lord, "Precisely at 10 this evening we shall set out for the moon," His Honor, willy nilly, would have made his preparations for the trip moonward.

This last assertion is no doubt a gross misrepresentation of the facts. However, in the matter of sitting for his portrait, Judge Atwater yielded to his wife's command, and 3 o'clock found them at the studio of M. Bois de la Tour.

Mrs. Augustus Arlington Atwater posed His Honor, scornfully waving aside all suggestions from the artist, arranged with great care the folds of the judicial robe, ordered His Honor to produce a bright, intellectual, cheerful mien, and finally, having seen the business satisfactorily under way, majestically withdrew to wield her scepter at a meeting of the "Votes for Women Club."

Relieved of the commanding presence of his queen, His Honor's "bright, cheerful mien" gradually gives place to one of quite a different sort. He feels bored. He shows it. He fails to suppress a yawn. M. Bois de la Tour frowns. Presently the honk honk of an automobile is heard through the open window. It reminds His Honor of the ride he and his friend, the Governor, were to have taken to the Country Club, that afternoon, and of the game of golf they were to have played. He sighs, and involuntarily turns toward the window, sadly disarranging the carefully laid folds of his robe.

"Mon Dieu!" exclaims the Frenchman. "Eet ees imposseeble zat I paint zee portrait of monsieur eef monsier ne reste pas tranquil! Eet ees not zee moving pictures zat I make!"

His Honor feebly endeavors to resume the proper pose. He listens to the distant monotonous rumbling of the traffic in the street, wafted into the studio upon the warm afternoon breeze. It affects him soporifically. His eyes manifest an unconquerable inclination to close. His chin drops slightly. His respiration becomes more or less musical. Surely Judge Atwater is suffering from the somnolence of the sultry summer season.

It is late afternoon, His Honor is rambling through the woods, hat in hand, the fragrant scent of pine and balsam in his nostrils. Yellow sunlight trickles in long, wavering pencils through the gently swaying branches and dances upon his face and upon the brown carpet of pine needles beneath his feet. A scarlet tanager alights upon a bough above his head, preens its feathers for a time, then flits away, a flash of scarlet against the green background of foliage. A bee, buzzing noisily, darts in zigzags about his ears. Suddenly it settles upon his bald head.

The musical respiration ends with a loud snort. His Honor wakes up with a start, and strikes angrily at a fly which in peaceful, undisturbed enjoyment has been greedily feeding upon the rich pasture of his bare pate. He finds M. Bois de la Tour standing over him, shrugging his shoulders and muttering contemptuously:

"To paint zee sleeping beauties ees not een my line."

When His Honor is fully awake, the scandalized portrait painter continues:

"I teenk I refuse to paint zee portrait of monsieur. First monsieur ne reste pas tranquil. And zenn monsieur holds not himself awake. Que faire! My time ees veree valuable, and eet ees not to waste een zis maniere!"

"I most humbly beg your pardon, Monsieur Bois de la Tour," apologized His Honor aghast at the artist's threat. "If you will kindly go on with the work, I think I can assure you that I will give you no further trouble. Mrs. Atwater would be much disappointed if anything should prevent you from painting my portrait. You shall receive ample recompense for any loss of time which may have been occasioned by my-er—lack of interest." Thus speaking, His Honor, knowing how much can be accomplished by the persuasion which takes the form of something substantial from a full pocketbook, slips a twenty dollar bill into the artist's hand, and the latter, somewhat mollified, returns to his easel. Refreshed by his nap and frightened by M. Bois de la Tour's threat, Judge Atwater stoically attempts to do all that is required of him.

Near the end of the sitting, a driver, strikingly like His Honor in every detail, came into the studio to deliver a package. Like a flash it occurred to the judge that his double might be hired to sit in his place.

"Young man," said he to the driver, "are you very busy at present?"

"I've been kept going pretty lively for some time, judge, but I am to have a vacation. It begins tomorrow."

"You are just the man I'm looking for!" exclaimed His Honor enthusiastically. "How would you like to earn $5 every afternoon during your vacation by sitting in this chair and wearing this robe for about three hours?"

"I should certainly jump at the chance to make money so easily," replied the driver excitedly.

The matter was quickly settled. His Honor was to sit while his features were being sketched, and for the rest of the portrait the driver would answer every purpose. Mrs. Augustus Arlington Atwater would never know that the judicial garment, when being sketched, was not covering His Honor's generous proportions.

One afternoon near the end of the week during which Judge Atwater had enjoyed, quite unbeknown to his imperious queen, golf, automobiling, fishing, and real rambles in the woods (not dreams of them,) the driver arrived at the artist's studio and found it deserted. M. Bois de la Tour had been forcibly detained at his hotel by a bevy of admiring women. The driver arrayed himself in His Honor's robes, and then, to while away the time until the artist should be released, picked up a book from the table. Great was his astonishment to find underneath it a large roll of bills. Temptation innocently to examine the money was natural. Temptation to appropriate the same naturally followed. And the roll was just finding its way into the driver's pocket when the door opened and M. Bois de la Tour, having finally, cruelly and with difficulty, wrested himself from the bevy, entered the room. An instant later the driver was darting out of the back door, the artist at his heels, the latter yelling at the top of his little high-pitched voice:

"Voleur! Voleur! Arretez le voleur!"

A judge tearing madly through the streets, hatless and with robes flying, and pursued by a wildly excited and screaming Frenchman, is an entertaining spectacle not to be missed; and it quickly draws a miscellaneous crowd into its wake. Small boys on wheels; small boys on foot; hobblers hobbling hastily in hobble skirts; hobblers hobbling with more speed in slit skirts; drivers whipping up their horses; chauffeurs whirling their machines about most dangerously; all join in the race intent upon being present at the interesting moment of capture. At a street corner a dog obstructs, for one brief instant, the fugitive's flight. There is a loud yelp, and all the canines prowling in the vicinity come scampering up to learn the cause thereof. A moment later the thief falls into the arms of a policeman.

Why need it have pleased fate that a certain great lady should be returning from a lecture on "How to Manage Our Husbands" at this particular time and by this particular street; that the miscellaneous congestion of humanity should have brought her limousine to a standstill at this particular corner; and that said limousine should have arrived on the spot just at the particular moment when the arrest is made and the culprit is handcuffed and dragged away through the crowd? Mrs. Augustus Arlington Atwater (for she it was,) greatly incensed that the progress of her automobile has been impeded, raises her lorgnette, looks down upon the object of her wrath, gazes, gasps—and, for the first time in her life, faints.

The next afternoon His Honor sits.

Industrious Actors.

When Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern are preparing their New York productions, writes W. P. Dodge in the December Strand, they rehearse them for four weeks in the summer. They begin at 9 o'clock rehearsing one play, then have a meal. After the meal they begin again, on the same play, if necessary, or else on another one. When that is finished, another meal and then another play. They are in the theater from 9 in the morning till 2 or 3 o'clock the next morning. Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern are kept up by the purpose they have ahead of them. But the stage often looks like a battlefield. The actors and actresses fall right down on the boards and go to sleep, and remain stretched out all about the stage. But for the snores you would take them for dead soldiers. Having no particular interest in the work, it is just work to them. But Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern keep it up every day and every night for four weeks, and never feel any the worse for it.

The Owl with the White Wings.

By Henry Louin.

A TRAGEDY.

DARK ISLAND! The name itself fills me with a sense of tragedy and gloom and sends the cold chills chasing each other up my spinal cord as I vision that haunted spot of early childhood. It was not a very large island, measuring, perhaps, about two miles in length and possibly half a mile at its widest point; but was covered with tall white sycamores, giant oaks and slippery elms beneath whose branches nestled a dense thicket of underbrush, horse-weeds, swamp-grass, cockleburs and a great many other varieties of wild weeds and grasses.

Civilization had passed it by and the trees had grown so close to one another that their branches had interwoven themselves into a solid canopy through which the summer sunshine seldom, if ever, found its way; and the only light that broke the Cimmerian darkness was the soft yellow glimmer of a glow-worm, or the twinkle of a dronish lightning-bug.

Its chief inhabitants were venomous snakes, skunks, minks, weasels, groundhogs, possums, coons, and a few wildcats; with other of the slimy and hideous creatures that infest swamps and river-bottoms.

The upper end of the island was protected by large boulders that had rolled down the hillside; and the Big Meramec dashing against them turned abruptly to the right, thus forming the Dark Island Whirlpools, whose powerful suction seized any object coming within its grasp, tossed it around as if it were a toy until it disappeared in the swirling depths.

At the rear of the island, separating it from the mainland, was a shallow slough, in whose stagnant waters bull-frogs, mud-turtles, mosquitoes and large spiders found a congenial home. In summer it was a breeding place for ducks and other aquatic fowl, which built their nests in the weedy undergrowth or along the banks where willows and tall grasses afforded both seclusion and protection.

The slough extended the entire length of the island, closely hugging the large white cliffs that formed an almost impregnable approach to the beautiful Berkshire fields that lay beyond.

The month in which the tragedy occurred was August, hot, dry and sultry; but the drought which had fallen like an Egyptian plague upon southwest Missouri had seemingly passed over the Berkshire Farm as if the blood of innocence were sprinkled upon its doors.

It was in the evening of the twenty-fifth, during those spooky hours that always follow twilight in the river-bottoms, and a heavy fog which had risen from the river enveloped the island to the height of its tallest trees. In the ghastly stillness not a weed nor a twig had moved, and the only sound giving indication of any life was the low continuous croaking of bull-frogs, interrupted occasionally by the quacking of restless ducks.

Suddenly the crack of a rifle broke the oppressive stillness and ere the echo had been silenced in the bosom of the rugged cliffs a voice muttered as if speaking to its victim: "At last! Berkshire Farm is mine and if they find you lying here I'll lay the crime at the feet of that half-witted negro, Jim Bailey."

"Whoo, whoo, whoo-o," inquired a voice from a large black oak snag around which the poison ivy had entwined itself in a death-like grip.

The terror-stricken murderer started to run, but turning his head toward the voice above him saw nothing save a large owl with white wings disappearing in the darkness. Holding the rifle tightly in his right hand and a small lantern, turned very low, in his left, he slowly and noiselessly emerged from the thicket, and wading across the slough to a large log that projected some twenty feet from the bank and just above the water, sat cautiously down upon it.

He was a man of apparently fifty summers, with broad shoulders and a well developed frame of approximately six feet, which he carried as erectly as an army officer. Dark brown hair, carefully parted on the side; a large Roman nose; eyes of the deepest blue and a round symmetrical face with side-burns, moustache and chin whiskers carefully trimmed gave him an air of culture and refinement.

Taking off his wet and muddy clothing and tying a stone to them he threw the bundle into the turbid water among the decaying weeds. Having thus disposed of his clothing in a manner which would apparently leave them undisturbed by human inquisition he hurriedly dressed himself in a dark gray suit which he had secretly hidden in a clump of willows, placed a black felt hat carefully upon his head, blew out the lantern and threw it far out into the slimy slough. A splash, a few bubbles, and the light which had guided the footsteps of an innocent boy to his doom and a murderer to safety sank to the bottom of the gummy waters.

Following an old and almost forgotten cow-path up the hillside, Col. Patterson stopped for at least two minutes beside a barbed-wire fence, and after looking in all directions as if satisfying himself that no one was watching, climbed over into the field. In his community he was known as a fearless, cool-headed man, always analyzing a subject and taking a second and very often a third thought before acting. On this particular occasion, however, he had weighty reasons for being unusually cautious and careful; and so cleverly did he disguise his every action that an unsuspecting person would never have taken him for a law-breaker, much less for a murderer. But why should the Colonel be disturbed? Was there any justification whatever in his being a little uneasy even if he were a criminal? He had thought deliberately, acted cautiously and had every reason to be proud of his evening's job, which had been carried through without a single mishap, even nature assisting with a heavy fog the better to conceal the crime. He and his step-son had entered the island alone with not even a bird as a living witness, and nothing living or dead, animate or inanimate, could testify against him. Safe and secure on the soil which he now called his own, Col. Patterson took a deep, refreshing breath, and after walking a short distance in the meadow to where some horses were grazing, mounted one and rode slowly toward the farm-house on a neighboring hillside.

On the eastern slope of the beautiful white oak ridge that formed the western boundary of the Berkshire Farm there stood a large two-story house painted white with dark brown trimmings. Unlike other habitations in the neighborhood it was of frame construction and rested upon a brick foundation some two feet above the ground, while a large veranda with pillars and balustrades of Corinthian architecture graced it on the south, west and east sides. The style was that of the early colonial period and the building was rendered conspicuous by large bay-windows and double walnut doors with panes of variegated stained glass, while the white stone steps of vermicular masonry contrasted perfectly with the darker colors. Surrounding the house was a spacious blue-grass yard in which dainty flower-beds, shrubbery and shade trees were artistically arranged, while the white stone wall inclosing them was hardly discernible owing to the enveloping ivy and honeysuckle.

West of the dwelling were large barns and sheds, such as are required for scientific farming; south of it where the Unionville road turned westward, stood the most scientific hog-house in the county, the home of the first thoroughbred Berkshire in the valley, Agnes Valentine.

South of the farm-houses lay hundreds of acres of rich bottom land, a goodly fortune in itself; westward, like waves upon the ocean, forested hills concealed within their bosom inestimable treasures of lead and zinc.

Such was the famous Berkshire Farm, the result of unceasing toil and energy, of concentrated effort and zeal—a glowing tribute to that far-sighted Tennesseean, the Hon. Howard LeRoy. The great bulk of these vast possessions, according to his last will and testament, passed unreservedly and unconditionally to his only child, Harvey Malcom LeRoy, when he became of age. In case of Harvey's death before he attained his majority, however, the entire estate would pass to his mother, Mrs. Howard LeRoy, now the wife of Col. Patterson.

The covetous eyes of the colonel had gazed greedily upon the fascinating vision, and he might have been heard to mutter "Victory" as he closed the barn-yard gate that summer's eve.

Cautiously, as if slipping upon a turkey roost in the forest, he crept slowly along the barn-yard fence in the shadow of some large oaks, the rifle held downward close to his body. The clicking of horses' hoofs startled him, and he crouched low behind a silo until the traveler turned the corner and disappeared in the darkness. Then passing quietly through a small gate into a grove of shade trees, he paused for a moment and removed his shoes. The front door of the cabin was partially open and a streak of soft yellow light shone forth among the trees, losing itself in a large cluster of lilacs. An animated expression crept over the colonel's brow as he moved scrupulously in the shadows to a rear corner of the cabin, quietly raised a small loose board near the ground and safely secreted the rifle in some rubbish beneath the floor, apparently well satisfied with the services it had just rendered. Then slowly he rose to his feet as if his very soul and conscience were reveling in sublime ecstacy—praising a noble deed well done. But—his heart-beats quickened and his breath deepened as he caught the indistinct mutterings of voices on the inside, so he stole noiselessly to the front corner near the open door and listened.

"An' it cum'd to pass when dey wuz in de feal dat Cain roz up agin hiz brudder an slew'd im. An' de Lawd sez unter Cain 'Whah is Abl dy brudder?' An he sez, 'Ay no not; is ay my brudder's keeper?' An he sez, 'What hez thow dun? De vois uf dy brudder's blood crieth unter me frum de groun. An now ort thow cursd from de uth which hez opened er mouf to' "—"My God, my God," muttered the colonel, with chalk white lips, as if the curse of Cain had been pronounced upon him by none other than a voice divine. Turning away he slowly retraced his steps to the small gate where he had removed his shoes, and passing on to the spring-house stopped for a moment in the shadow of a large elm and drank of the cold, clear water. All was silent and motionless save for an occasional cry of a whip-poorwill on the hillside or the low rustling of leaves in the breeze that just sprang up. Dipping his handkerchief into the placid spring he washed his face and hands, drying them as he walked slowly toward the farm-house. Entering a side door he passed through the kitchen into the hallway—thence upstairs to his bedroom chamber. Turning the night-latch in the door and pulling down the dark green shades he lighted a large kerosene lamp that hung in the center of the room, then carefully examined himself from head to foot to make sure that no trace of crime or evidence of guilt could be found about him. And there was none—absolutely none; not even the slightest possible clew that might bring him under suspicion or surveillance.

In that evening's drama he had deliberately chosen the part of a villain, and to the credit of the actor it must be said he played it calmly, steadily and successfully, concealing every indication of fear or nervousness that might, perchance, have been within him.

Of all this he was well aware, and yet those awful words, "The voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground," rang in his ears as he sat alone beside a table. Although there was nothing especially accusing or incriminating in them, his smile of satisfaction was slowly supplanted by an expression of seriousness as he unconsciously associated the story of Cain and Abel with the evening's tragedy. He knew very well that Uncle Jim Bailey always held family prayer before retiring, but why should the old darky have selected that particular chapter at that particular time? And why should he have happened round the corner at the psychological moment to hear of Abel's blood crying unto a Supreme Being for penal retribut[illegible]

Wild and confusing thoughts went rambling through his brain and in agitation of conscience he rose from the table and paced up and down the room like a wolf at bay, pausing now and then to think intelligently and recover his composure. Unlocking a large red trunk he took out a Colt's revolver and throwing open the magazine placed a cartridge in each of the separate chambers. It was now 11 o'clock, so he blew out the lamp, raised the shade and stood for a few moments gazing forth into an azure sea of glittering stars, while the dirge-like sighing of the south wind and the mournful hoot of [illegible] the hillside filled him with a sense of fear and loneliness.

His wife was away visiting relatives in St. Louis, so there was no one in the house but himself, a farm hand and a maid whose room was directly across the hallway from his.

Pulling down the shades again he retired for the night, making sure, however, that the door was securely fastened and the loaded revolver tucked safely beneath his pillow. Scarcely was he under the [illegible] when the sound of a passing carriage echoed through the hallway, so he slipped quietly to the window and peeped out. The [illegible] team, which consisted of a white horse and black mule, was familiar to him and he easily recognized his neighbor, Pat Blakely, in the moonlight. The end-gate of the spring wagon was down and long slender poles and other fishing tackle were plainly visible.

Fishing was a common pastime for the farmers during the hot summer months, and especially did Mr. Blakely enjoy the evening outings at the river, returning in the wee hours of the morning. His reputation as an all-night fisherman was always associated with his many successful catches; but why he should return so early on this particular evening somewhat perplexed the colonel. He watched the carriage with intense suspicion till it turned the corner, and a fear like that of a child's fear of the dark crept over him as he again plunged into bed, this time with the revolver on his wife's pillow beside him.

Until nearly midnight his sleep was badly broken, and he rolled and tossed like a restless child that has taken an evening nap and is wide awake at bedtime. Sleep was well nigh impossible, and as the shrill whistle of the Virginia Mines pealed forth the midnight hour he got up again and lighted a small lamp. Taking the clothing which he had put on at the river bank he gave them a more rigid examination; then placed them in the bottom of the red trunk beneath some other garments. On the mantel was a bottle half filled with chloral, which his wife frequently used as an antidote for insomnia, so he took a dose and retired again and was soon lost in a deep sleep. Little moonbeams found their way into the darkened room through a small rent in the shade and played merrily upon the colonel's face, and an onlooker might have noticed a peculiar quivering and twitching of the lips as if his inner self were murmuring, "The voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground."

When the colonel awoke the next morning he felt like a new man. His midnight sleep had revived his strength and courage, and as he prepared himself for breakfast he dismissed the events of the night as insignificant incidents of a long-forgotten past. The morning sun was just peeping over the summit of the highest Northumberland hills and pouring its resplendent warmth into the valley beyond. Overhead the sky was beautiful and clear, but ominous black clouds were slowly rising above the western hill-tops. As the colonel ate his breakfast he discussed the weather with an air of satisfaction, predicting that the clouds in the west would soon bring rain and the end of the famishing drought.

"If I am not mistaken," said he to the hired man, "we shall have rain before three days, and if we do the crops are not so badly damaged but that they will be greatly benefited."

"Yes," returned the hired man, "and if it rains hard enough we can begin breaking stubble for fall wheat."

Immediately after breakfast the colonel lighted his favorite pipe, a large Missouri cob, and strolled slowly toward the spring-house, presumably for a cool, refreshing drink.

"Good morning, colonel!"

The pulsations of the colonel's heart marked almost double-time as the unexpected but familiar voice of Pat Blakely thus addressed him from the shadow of a large elm.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-[illegible])

Fate and Haddie Ann. By Kay Obear.

A CHRISTMAS SHOPPER.

THE holiday rush was on. At noon a constant stream of weary, be-bundled people tramped ceaselessly up and down the city streets, crowding in and out of the wreathed shops, probably all in search of a cheaper vanity bag for sister, or wondering as they jostled along, if father would be satisfied with a 50-cent tie.

At the edge of one of the busiest corners stood a little woman and a tall, well-dressed girl. The woman's hair needed brushing up a little at the nape of her neck, and the girl's rakish little hat, because an old colored woman at a crowded toy counter had jabbed it with a go-cart handle, looked a little more rakish than ever.

The woman spoke. "Are you sure, Haddie Ann, that you'd rather have the bronze slippers than that lovely bar pin at Milton's?" The girl's eyes shone and she nodded her head vigorously. "I've always been wild for bronze shoes, mummie," she said. "I'd love them."

The mother shifted all her bundles to one arm and opening her bursting handbag, with some difficulty found a coin. "Give me your bundles, dear," she said, "and I'll go on home. You take this money and go buy the bronze slippers if that's what you really want. I'd rather give them to you Christmas morning, but if we go over to Mrs. Martin's tomorrow night to meet her sister and nephew you'll need them to brighten up your old brown charmeuse."

"Oh, mother, that's grand of you!" Haddie Ann cried. "I can't think of anything I'd rather do," and she began excitedly to pile all her many-sized packages into the little woman's willing arms. Taking the gold piece from her mother's hand she pushed it into the largest slot of her silver coin purse; then she lifted a radiant face. "I guess I'll go right out to Peggy's from town," she said. "You know this is our last meeting till after Christmas, and we simply must decide on the Orphans' Home box."

"All right, dear—here comes my car." The mother hesitated a moment before she stepped down from the curb. "Haddie Ann," she called, "don't forget to get a pair of nice brown stockings to go with the slippers."

The girl nodded brightly and turning was swallowed by the ever-onward shoppers. Through sheer wit and strategy she gained the inside of the walk and hurried along scanning the windows eagerly.

Before the first shoe store she came to Haddie Ann paused. There were rows and rows of shiny black leather shoes and clusters of tempting fur-trimmed "easys." But there was just one aristocratic little group that interested her, and they were bronze—slippers. These being just exactly what she craved, Haddie Ann put one foot forward and started for the doorway. Just then the one foot forward telegraphed frantically to Haddie Ann's brain, so she stood quite still and very slowly and carefully ran the five little toes on that forward foot around and round on the bottom of her shoe. There was no mistaking that chilly sensation of separation. The blood rushed to Haddie Ann's cheeks and she bit her under lip hard.

If there is one thing a lady must not do under any circumstances it is to try on shoes with perforated hosiery. Knowing this Haddie Ann felt very helpless and stood staring out at the unsympathetic shoppers rushing by. Finally she concluded that there was just one thing she could do. She walked on up the street till she came to a dry goods store. Inside, she went to the hosiery department and bought a pair of brown silk stockings; then took the elevator to the ladies' restroom.

Away over in a deserted corner stood a big arm chair. Tearing the wrapping paper hastily from her purchase, Haddie Ann dropped it in a waste basket, then went over to the arm chair and turned its broad back to the roomful of weary holiday sufferers.

Haddie Ann was not long slipping out of the dilapidated into the whole. Poking around under her hat she extracted a heavy silver hat pin, and with this laboriously buttoned again her high black shoes. After rolling up the offending pair she folded them neatly, then rising, went around back of the chair. The waste basket had been removed and there was not an inch of wrapping paper in sight. Haddie Ann desperately wadded the stockings into as small a roll as possible and tried to push them into the tiny inside pocket of her coat—but the contrary things refused to be shoved. If only they weren't her very best she would throw them away!

Again there was no alternative. Haddie Ann unbuttoned her coat, and pulling a pin from behind the lapel, fastened the folded nuisances to the belt of her skirt. She buttoned her coat and straightened her hat, then picked her purse and gloves up from the chair and stalked past several staring sisters. When she reached the elevator Haddie Ann was grinning foolishly to herself. Behind that grin was a young volcano of mirth.

She raised her twinkling eyes to the elevator shaft. "Oh, Fate," she cried, "what next?"

Downstairs she stopped at the embroidery counter and bought thread for the cross-stitch towel she was making for Aunt Lizzie's hope chest. After that she went back up the street to the shoe store.

Half an hour later, Haddie Ann came out of the shoe store with a precious bundle held tightly under one protecting arm and a great feeling of satisfaction in her heart.

To get the car that went to Peggy's she must cross the busy street. After waiting patiently till the traffic man blew his whistle and the automobiles slowed up grudgingly, Haddie Ann hurried across. In hurrying, she stumbled over the car track, and the stubby little pin that held the thick folds of its burden to Haddie Ann's belt let go suddenly, and just as she reached the curb the stockings fell with a gloomy flutter into the street.

They both clutched at the fallen pair—Haddie Ann and the young gentleman. Their heads came together with an unromantic crash, and Haddie Ann scrambled on to the curb with a gasp.

The young man calmly picked up Haddie Ann's discarded hosiery and handed them to her. "Business good?" he queried meaningly.

Haddie Ann had meant to apologize and say "Thank you," but something in the young man's tone crippled the glorious spirit of Christmas that had been welling up in her heart since the holidays began. Her dark eyes snapped as she said freezingly, "That's my business."

The young man smiling indifferently, stepped over to the corner and bought a paper from the blind man there. Haddie Ann stood and awkwardly held the circumstantial evidence of her guilt, then with a "give up" sigh she thrust them under the edge of the paper around her slippers.

They hailed the same car. Haddie Ann sat down outside next to a shopping-worn woman, and the young man took a seat directly in front of her. When they had gone about a block he unfolded his paper and began to read. One glaring column seemed to interest him particularly. Haddie Ann could only read the headlines over one of his broad shoulders:

"Detectives on Trail.
Hard-up Females Collect
Xmas Gifts for Bogus Family."

Haddie Ann sniffed contemptuously. He needn't think he was making her squirm. Her conscience was clear—very clear. Nevertheless, when the young man alighted a street before Peggy's, Haddie Ann gave a deep sigh of relief.

A little later as she was taking off her hat and coat in Peggy's little pink room, the sense of the ridiculous struck Haddie Ann. Her eyes danced, her lips smiled, and the little crippled Christmas spirit within threw away its crutch and hopped for joy. "He thought I was a shoplifter!" she chuckled. "He thought I was a shoplifter—oh, it's too funny!"

Then she ran downstairs and chattered and jabbered with the rest of the girls on Peggy's side porch.

During the meeting they managed to squeeze in the business of the day. It was decided that their annual box to the Orphans' Home should outdo anything that had gone before and that every girl should begin right away to gather in from her dearest friends outgrown children's clothing and outcast toys.

Haddie Ann was all enthusiasm. "Girls," she cried, "I know what I'll do. I'll stop at Mrs. Martin's on the way home. She'll probably have loads of little Frankie's things that she can't use any more."

"Good idea, Had," Peggy approved, as she bit her thread in two. "Maybe you'll get a glimpse of that wonderful nephew of hers from 'Noo Yohk.'"

"I'd rather defer that pleasure till tomorrow night, Peg."

"Well, just so you get clothes and jack-in-the-boxes for our orphans, we don't care," Peggy said, laughing.

So, after the meeting, instead of going straight home Haddie Ann went by Mrs. Martin's. She hesitated a moment before she rang the door-bell. There was a long pause; then the door was opened slowly by a tall, gray-haired woman whose black, unfriendly eyes pierced Haddie Ann through and through.

"Is Mrs. Martin at home?"

"No, Mrs. Martin is not here," the lady said stiffly, and was about to close the door.

"I'm—I'm a friend of hers and we—we we're getting up a box for the——"

A queer look came into the lady's eyes. "Well, I declare!" she exclaimed, "step right in."

Haddie Ann, wondering a little at this sudden cordiality, obeyed. As soon as she was across the threshold, the lady turned quickly and locked the front door. Holding the key triumphantly in one hand, she said: "Just walk right into the drawing-room while I go upstairs and 'phone the authorities that at least one of those designing females is caught."

"But—" Haddie Ann sputtered indignantly.

"Do as I tell you," the lady commanded, as she gave Haddie Ann a little shove toward the room beyond. Then raising her voice, she called excitedly: "John, oh, John! See that the woman in the drawing-room doesn't escape—she's come after donations!"

Suddenly Haddie Ann grasped the situation. What was she to do? Mrs. Martin's sister was already far down the hall, scolding a lazy central. She ran over to the bookcase. Her photograph had always stood propped against the blue and white pitcher—but today it was not there. Haddie Ann's shoulders drooped, and she whispered wonderingly to herself: "What next, Fate—what next?"

She knew then that some one had entered the room. Turning, she looked straight into the puzzled gray eyes of the young man whose head had crashed with hers only a few hours before.

"Well," John remarked gravely, "so we meet again, eh?"

Haddie Ann, hugging her bronze shoes close, felt like a little commoner before a Supreme Judge on the bench, but she kept on staring at the good-looking easterner with big, appealing eyes. She could think of nothing to say.

The young man watched the end of his cigar intently while he slowly flicked the ashes on to the rough stove hearth. Then he looked at Haddie Ann. "Want to go?" he asked quietly.

Haddie Ann nodded.

So Mrs. Martin's nephew flung open the French windows leading to the side yard. "All right," he said, "here's your chance."

Haddie Ann paused a moment in the doorway and smiled. "I'm Haddie Ann Jordan," she said sweetly, "one of your aunt's best friends. You may tell her I called, and—I forgive you for your—your rudeness."

The young man laughed harshly. "I wish you luck," he said.

Haddie Ann heard the rustle of drapery coming near, so, chuckling to herself, she hurried on home.

Haddie Ann thought it would be a good idea to have a headache the next day. She drank hot tea and swathed her head in cooling cloths and talked incessantly about the awful pain just behind her eyes.

"You'll be all right by tonight, dear," her mother encouraged.

"I hope so, mother, for your sake," Haddie Ann said gloomily. To herself she swore that if she had to fall into a dozen realistic fits she would not spend that evening at Martin's.

By 6 o'clock that evening Mrs. Jordan had pressed Haddie Ann's brown charmeuse, and it hung ready over the foot of the bed where the girl lay with closed eyes—and the little bronze slippers rested in state on the top of Haddie Ann's desk.

At 7 o'clock Mrs. Jordan tip-toed in. "Shall I 'phone Mrs. Martin and say you're not able to come?" she whispered.

"Yes, do, mother," Haddie Ann pleaded.

Just then the telephone rang. Mrs. Jordan hastened downstairs, and in a moment called up: "Haddie Ann, Mrs. Martin wants to speak to you."

The pretender lay very still for a moment, thinking hard; then she tumbled down from the bed and went slowly to the telephone.

"Yes?" she said into the mouthpiece.

"Is this you, Haddie Ann?" came Mrs. Martin's voice.

"Yes."

"Well, this is Mrs. Martin?"

"Yes? How are you?"

Pause.

"Well, I just got home from the beach late this afternoon, and John said—was it really you, Haddie Ann?"

"Yes, it was I."

"Well, you blessed child, you were certainly abused. John and my erring sister are down on their knees by the telephone beseeching me to offer apologies—and John says—"

"Yes?" Haddie Ann said, and then promptly bit her tongue.

Mrs. Martin laughed merrily. "Well, dear, I'll let John speak for himself—we'll see you tonight?"

"Yes, I'll come," Haddie Ann said sweetly.

Later that evening Haddie Ann sat out on Mrs. Martin's pergola, alone. The clinging folds of her brown dress fell gracefully on the paved floor. She gazed at the little tip of a bronze slipper that peeped out from beneath. "If I hadn't chosen you—" she whispered softly.

Then John came striding through the French windows at the end of the pergola, carrying two trays of dainties. Over one arm hung his mother's shawl. After setting the trays on a tea stand near, he paused behind the girl's chair and gently placed the shawl about her slender shoulders.

"December evenings are cool—even in California," he said.

Haddie Ann murmured her thanks, and then gazed pensively at the back of his clean-cut head while he busied himself for a moment over the trays. She raised her eyes to the stars, twinkling through the wooden beams above, and her heart cried out mutely: 'Oh, Fate, what next—what next!"

Marvelous Escape From Death.

[Strand:] During a thunderstorm in Deal, England, Minnie Rogers, aged 17, was walking along one of the small back streets of the town carrying a number of umbrellas, etc., when a vivid flash of lightning, evidently attracted by the steel frame of one of the umbrellas she was holding, ripped open her own umbrella, struck her, and threw her violently to the ground. There was only one gentleman in the street at the time, and he assisted her to rise. Strangely enough, when she had done so she found that all her clothes, umbrella, and cap were perfectly dry, whereas before she had been drenched, for the rain poured down in torrents. Her description of her feeling was: "I felt just as though my head had been stung by a wasp, there was a singing noise in my ears, and I seemed to see a bright light, like the sun, shining through my umbrella." With the exception of her hair being slightly singed, she sustained no injury.

Cans by the Million.

[Wide World Magazine:] That over 6,140,000 cases of canned salmon were packed on the Pacific Coast of North America during the season of 1912 will seem to many people a surprising statement; but it is true, and, furthermore, if all the tins used that season 294,762,576 one-pound cans—were laid end to end they would extend in a straight line for over 21,500 miles, or would come within about 3500 miles of encircling the globe at the equator. To fill these cans some 67,500,000 salmon were needed, while some 20,000,000 more were required for the preparation of smoked, pickled, mild-cured, and frozen salmon. Several other millions were sold in a fresh condition, and the whole product was valued at something like $35,000,000.

The Occult.

BRITISH MAJOR-GENERAL MEETS STEAD IN SEANCE.

The Right Path.

HAS THE PRICE OF A FARM.

Municipal Christmas Trees---Caroling-Boy Scouts.

By William Atherton DuPuy.

THE NEW CHRISTMAS.

THERE are brand-new elements that will enter into the celebration of the Christmas which will blaze forth next Wednesday night from coast to coast and will require a week for the waning. In scores of great cities will appear the municipal Christmas tree, a thing unknown until last year. In hundreds of smaller towns will appear the custom of wandering bands of carolers, for these, also, have been tried out and have found a new place among seasonable revelers. The Boy Scout has made his appearance as the Mercury of the Christmas givers and wherever there are presents to be distributed to the poor he is doing the major part of the work.

Through these agencies Christmas is taking on a new tone. It is becoming more of a public function participated in by the organized public and less the chimney-corner celebration of the family. Not that the home Christmas is being done away with but that the celebration which reaches "the lonesome poor and rich," that is participated in by the church, charity organizations, the municipality, is forging to the front all over the country.

Official Christmas Trees.

The biggest thing in this movement is the municipal Christmas tree. Last year it broke forth for the first time. Mrs. E. D. L. Herreshoff of New York City was the woman of inspiration and vision who in the East organized the idea. She communicated her plan to her friends, it was taken up by the press and finally by the city authorities. New York decided to have its first municipal Christmas tree.

Madison Square was selected as the point at which the first tree should be set up. One from the mountains fifty feet tall was ordered. It was laboriously put in place, elaborately hung with decorations, dazzlingly illuminated with electric lights. To these trappings of man were added a sifting down of Nature's snow which scattered countless crystals in all the branches of this small park which feels the tread of more feet in a year than any other ten acres of ground in the world.

At sundown the chimes burst forth from the lofty heights of Metropolitan tower near by. They were taken up by the fashionable churches of near-by Fifth avenue, echoed by the ancient edifices of old Washington Square, the solemn cathedrals of Little Italy on the upper East Side. Soon trumpeters appeared at the different entrances of the square sounding the fanfare from "Parsifal." From the church of Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst poured forth the fittest choir in all New York to lead the caroling. As the strains of "Stilly Night" broke upon the air there filed into the park the lonely ones from all the metropolitan millions. From sundown until midnight the star of Bethlehem twinkled from the treetop and the hordes of the people that surged back and forth absorbed a bit of the Christmas spirit that they might not otherwise have had.

So successful was the celebration of last year that New York has again set up its municipal Christmas tree and this year the celebration is to be much more elaborate and better organized.

On the Boston Common.

No sooner had Mrs. Herreshoff announced her idea of a celebration of Christmas than the idea was taken up in Boston. Mayor John F. Fitzgerald himself stood sponsor for it. The tree was set up on historic Boston Common, made to blaze with light and again were the snows of Heaven sifted down upon it as a benediction. The Mayor himself presided over the celebration. A choir of large proportions had been gathered together and trained into harmony. Under its lead the tens of thousands of people packed into the Common lent voice to the singing of "We Three Kings of the Orient Are," of the chanting hymn, "Adeste Fideles," of "America," and of Boston's municipal anthem loved of the masses, "Sweet Adeline."

Hartford, Ct., got the idea last year just in time for its execution. Here again was a woman responsible. She had been reading of the new idea that was being inaugurated in New York when, not a week before Christmas, she burst forth with the question:

"Why not Hartford?"

The time was ample. A farmer delivered the tree two days later—the largest one that had ever come to town. It was set up in front of the State House and as Christmas eve came on the Foot Guards woke the echoes with the strains of "Onward, Christian Soldiers." The whole town turned out to participate in the celebration beneath the open sky. The tree stood for a week and was the center around which young and old gathered and passed the greetings of the season and brewed great amounts of the spirit that should then be abroad in the land.

The spirit of the West which appropriates to itself whatever germ of good is afloat in the atmosphere of the times appeared in San Francisco with an entire group of Christmas trees at the same time that New York set up the Madison Square patriarch. In Golden Gate Park on Christmas the breezes are as balmy and the skies as clear as of an eastern April. There gathered last year and will gather again this Christmas the celebrators of the holiday spirit. Seven Christmas trees were set up in different parts of the park. All were ablaze with decorations. All reverberated with the echoes of bands of music, all were visited by the Mayor and the members of the City Council, who headed an elaborate parade. All saw the Japanese daylight fireworks, for the formal celebration was held in the afternoon.

The Idea Spreads.

And this year the municipal Christmas tree is to be set up in scores of cities from coast to coast. In Washington, in the nation's capital, a great tree is to be erected in the ellipse back of the White House and in the shadow of the Washington Monument. The President may view the celebration from his back porch. Local authorities, members of Congress, men high in authority in the government departments, are back of the movement. It is intended as an institution that is to be established and maintained for the future.

To Madison Square, Boston Common, the White House lot, is to be added a celebration on even more historic grounds. In old Independence Square in Philadelphia, that plot of ground which holds the hall in which was written and signed the Declaration of Independence, is to be set up the municipal Christmas tree. The lights from it will twinkle through the windows through which flew the flies that bit the calves of Thomas Jefferson and drove him in impatience to hurrying the signers. In the belfry of this historic building, above the cracked old Liberty Bell, will be stationed a score of trombonists who will send forth the call for the unleashing of the Christmas joy hounds. The Mayor of the city will touch the button that will cause the huge star to blaze forth at the top of the tree. A thousand trained voices will lead in the singing of the carols. Each evening throughout the week the tree will be illuminated and the best band in the City of Brotherly Love will dispense music. The great chorus will assemble again on New Year's Eve and will sing the new year in.

Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and a score of other cities are arranging similar celebrations. The idea of the celebration beneath the open sky goes back to the double origin of the use of the tree as a figure in Christmas festivities. The Druids of Old England met beneath the trees to worship and celebrate occasions of religious joy, and the custom comes in part from them. The Saxons of Germany are probably more directly responsible for it and its story might well be recited on such an occasion as this.

The First Christmas Tree.

An old German tradition gives Saint Wilfred the credit of transforming the tree worship of the savage Teutons to a Christian ceremony. It was about the year 725 that he led a party of priests into central Germany for the conversion of the worshipers of the god Thor. Prince Gregor, the grandson of a king, was with him, having been intrusted to his care by the abbess of the cloister Phazel. On Christmas eve they were fighting their way through the snow of the forest when they came upon the heathen tribe at Geismar. They were assembled under the Thunder Oak, symbolic of the power of Thor, and were prepared to offer up sacrifice. The white-haired priest of the heathens had chosen the young son of the chief as the fairest possession of the tribe, and he was to be offered as sacrifice, for the god was very angry and needed the utmost atonement.

As the venerable priest raised his stone hatchet on high and brought it down to kill the boy who was ready and prepared for the stroke, Wilfred appeared and warded off the blow with his staff. The people were gratified at his saving of their favorite and allowed him speech and he gave them the Christian creed. Then he and Prince Gregor took their axes and cut down the Thunder Oak. As it was ready to fall, the lightning came and split it in many parts and it fell asunder. The waiting tribe then beheld in its place a slender fir tree, green and sparkling and odorous. Wilfred bade the tribesmen bear this tree to the hall of Grundhar, the chieftain, to there assemble about it and make merry. About this first Christmas tree the wild men of the woods first heard the tale of the shepherd boy and the fields of Judah and it gripped their sturdy hearts. The tribes became Christian and ever after used the fir tree as a token of the day of Christ's birth. It may be the inheritance of sentiments that thus were shown to be lying dormant in these Saxon breasts that is calling the American city dweller into the parks for the tree ceremony of today.

Growth of Carolers.

There have always been a few carolers around on Christmas eve who have announced in song the joy of the occasion, but, during the last few years, the caroler is becoming a harbinger of the season in many localities and is winning great popularity. As such he is bringing a new element into Christmas that is promising a big development.

Ben Greet, of the Ben Greet Company, lives in a little village on Long Island. Some years back he and his neighbors organized a band of carolers and went forth on Christmas eve, clad in scarlet coats and bearing lanterns. They trooped up one street and down another and sang their carols under the windows of all the village. In many places they were welcomed and often joined by the villagers visited and so their numbers grew. In other places window sashes were slammed down in their faces and blinds drawn. But that was in the past. Today, the institution of caroling on Christmas eve is established, the carolers are everywhere welcome and their visitations looked forward to.

In the town of Burlington, N. J., stands the old church of Saint Mary. In that church, with the choir as a nucleus, has been developed a lusty band of carolers. They wait in the church on Christmas eve until the toll of midnight announces the arrival of that time when the first word went forth that the Christ was born. Then the carolers go forth and beneath every friendly window of the town they sing the "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

From such sources has the idea grown. The caroling is more the institution of the smaller towns where men know one another. All the people gather in the various churches and hold the old-fashioned Christmas tree celebration. Then the various choirs are coming to the idea of leading the congregation forth that the stay-at-homes of the neighborhood may yet get a touch of the spirit of the season.

The idea is spreading like wild fire among the small towns and is forming a part of the new Christmas. Boston, however, has taken up the custom and the ancient Beacon Hill district now furnishes each season its bands of carolers who troop abroad for the night singing.

Boy Scouts and Christmas.

Another element that is being extensively introduced into the celebration of Christmas is the Boy Scout. This very handy youngster is being found to fill a place for which there has long been need. He is becoming the messenger boy of the distributors of charity, the unofficial guardian of the Christmas crowds, the handy man wherever Santa Claus appears.

Wherever an organized charity asks the public to contribute food or clothing, Christmas toys and baskets, there is a [illegible] array of detail work to be done. [illegible] else can perform all these tasks [illegible] ganized corps of boys. They [illegible] foot and on bicycles. Baskets that [illegible] otherwise be brought to headquarters [illegible] be called for by these young aids in the [illegible] lic good.

When the time for distribution [illegible] needy poor report in great numbers for [illegible] share of Christmas things that have been given by people who have [illegible] spare and who are made happy in [illegible] their good fortune. In such an [illegible] there is need of much care in [illegible] Some are over-timid and will get [illegible] unless encouraged. Some are [illegible] seek to get more than their share [illegible] packages are innumerable and many [illegible] are needed. Certain of the deserving [illegible] not come to headquarters and their [illegible] ages must be taken to them. A [illegible] fifty Boy Scouts can handle situations of [illegible] sort as could no other organization.

The Boy Scout as an aid in [illegible] crowds has demonstrated his usefulness [illegible] many occasions during the past year [illegible] most important such occasion was when [illegible] the 4th of March, he lent such [illegible] aid to the police of Washington in [illegible] the great crowds that assembled in the [illegible] ital to see President Wilson [illegible] When hosts assembled on Madison [illegible] around the first municipal Christmas [illegible] last year there were 200 well-organized [illegible] Scouts there to aid the police and to [illegible] first aid in case of accident or illness [illegible] same was true of the celebrations [illegible] and in all the cities the Boy [illegible] billed for active work during the [illegible] celebrations.

[Copyright, 1913, by the DuPuy [illegible]

Queer West African Burial [illegible]

In the minds of most [illegible] hard-and-fast line seems to [illegible] the living and the dead, writes [illegible] Talbot in the December [illegible] Ghosts are thought to exercise [illegible] ence over those who still dwell [illegible] At all ceremonies of importance [illegible] of the principal ancestors are [illegible] at feasts part of the food is [illegible] aside for them, in some such [illegible] following:

"Listen, my family! Here is [illegible] ing (goat, sheep, or cow,) which [illegible] killed for him who has died. [illegible] portion. It is time for us to eat."

A libation is also poured [illegible] that the dead may drink with the [illegible]

By a beautiful fancy, any [illegible] dies in a town is buried on the [illegible] which he entered it, so that his spirit [illegible] easily find the way back to his home [illegible] least watch the road thither and [illegible] the coming of friends.

Among many tribes these objects [illegible] used by the dead man while [illegible] broken and laid around his grave [illegible] their spirit, set free by the [illegible] their earthly forms, may be borne [illegible] owner into the world of ghosts.

Why Japanese are [illegible]

[New York Sun:] Everyone [illegible] add to his fund of information [illegible] the Japanese and there are [illegible] men who can tell why the Japs [illegible] sized. Japanese surgeons [illegible] measurements of their army, [illegible] that the smallness of the stature [illegible] entirely to the almost dwarfed [illegible] the legs. This is no doubt due to [illegible] that from childhood the Japanese [illegible] an unnatural way of sitting upon [illegible] When a Japanese child is old enough [illegible] upon the floor his legs are bent [illegible] This in time dwarfs the growth [illegible] limbs. Actual deformity is [illegible] among the peasants than among [illegible] merchants and others of [illegible] There is no doubt the coming [illegible] who are rapidly acquiring [illegible] toms, will change this habit of [illegible] the feet.

[Birmingham Age-Herald:] [illegible] son-Jonesby scandal is all over [illegible]

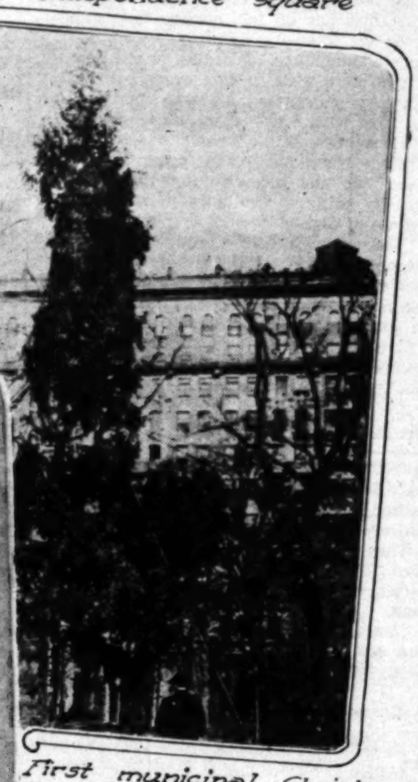
"Yes. It must have been [illegible] woman to another woman in the [illegible] confidence."

Incidents in Up-to-date Christmas Observances.

Ready to distribute packages to the poor.

Independence square

Boy scouts as aids to Santa Claus.

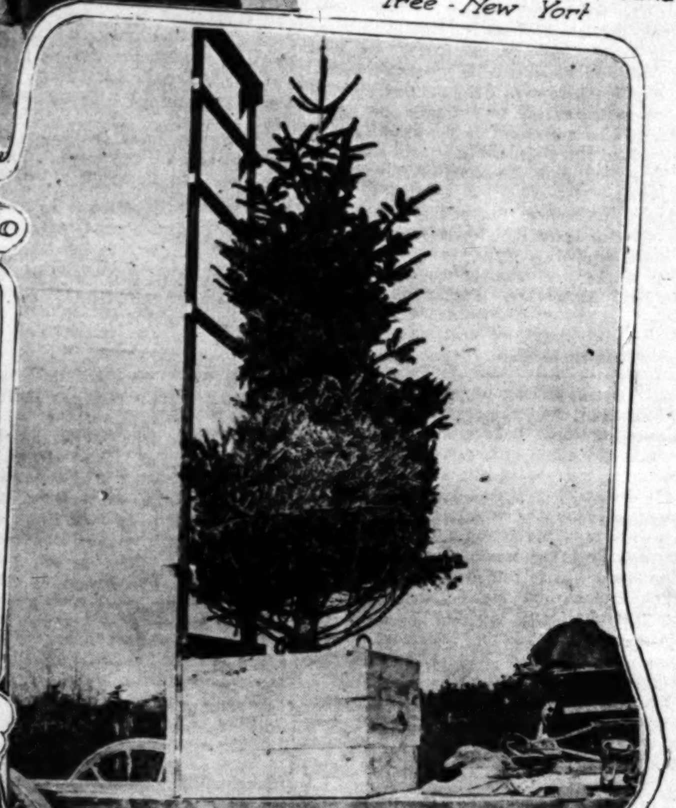


First municipal Christmas Tree - New York

Christmas at Children's Hospital.

Location for Washington's Christmas Tree.

© E.L Crandell. Wash. D.C



Properly prepared for replanting.

BRITISH MAJOR-GENERAL MEETS STEAD IN SEANCE.

HAS THE PRICE OF A FARM.

Good Short Stories - - Brief Anecdotes Gathered From Many Sources.

Compiled for the Times.

"STATESMEN and politicians are all very well in their way, but beside great artists they pale and dwindle somewhat."

The speaker was David Belasco. He was praising Nijinsky, the wonderful Russian dancer. He went on:

"Nijinsky will perhaps dance in New York next year. If he does his salary will be very, very high. An agent said to him in a discussion of his salary:

" 'But, my dear sir, that's more than President Wilson gets!'

" 'Very well,' said Nijinsky, 'suppose you get President Wilson to dance my "Spectre de la Rose" and "Sylphides" for you in New York, then!' "—[Washington Star.

* * *

It Looked Like Labor.

THIS one was told the other afternoon by Senator James P. Clark of Arkansas, in substantiation of the saying that appearances are often deceiving.

Some time since, according to the Senator, two farmers were talking crops over a rail fence when they saw a tramp coming down the road with a shovel on his shoulder.

"Look here, Willie," exclaimed one of the farmers when the tramp came abreast of them, "do you mean to say that you are actually going to get down to work and do a piece of diggin'?"

"Not on your life!" promptly responded the hobo with charming frankness.

"Not surprised ter hear it," was the smiling response of the farmer, "but what are ye goin' ter do with that shovel?"

"Use it for a frying pan," answered the tramp. "I am a trifle shy on cookin' utensils."—[Boston Advertiser.

* * *

Art Defended.

ANOTHER echo from the Loan Exhibit. The man was from out of town, and rather inclined to be critical. The girl was a Clevelander, and filled with civic pride.

They paused in front of a striking picture.

"Ah, that's an old master!" exclaimed the man.

"Maybe it is," defended the girl, "but you can see for yourself that the frame is perfectly new!"—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

* * *

A Correction.

IN A TOWN of such size that everyone knows everyone else it is often customary to speak of people by their first names, even when one would not do so to their faces. The butcher is known as Joe Smith, the grocer as Frank Parsons, the lawyer as Will Andrews, and no offense is meant or taken. One day a friend was helping a teacher of the industrial school to put hats and coats on forty little members of the kindergarten class. Two little tow-headed girls attracted her attention, and as she tied their hoods she asked:

"Are you Charlie Porter's little girls?" Two serious little blue eyes looked up as the elder replied:

"His name was Charlie when he was a little boy. He's Mr. Porter now."—[Exchange.

* * *

What Might Have Been.

THEY were talking about the joys of a good cigar, and Congressman Henry T. Helgesen of North Dakota was reminded of a certain esteemed citizen who was greatly opposed to tobacco in any form.

One afternoon the anti-smoke party met an acquaintance who was industriously puffing away on a mammoth pipe, and in another minute an argument on the evil effects of the weed was in full swing.

"You may say what you please in its defense," emphatically declared the anti, "but tobacco is known to be poisonous to the human system and has a tendency to shorten life."

"You are entirely mistaken," responded the other, who was a healthy-looking delegate of several summers. "I have smoked regularly ever since I was 14, and I am now 60."

"Yes," eagerly rejoined the other, who wouldn't be convinced, "and if you hadn't smoked you might have been 70."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Moral.

"THE persistency with which children see in a fable some other moral than the one which it is intended that they shall see is often distressing," remarks a Philadelphia instructor of the young. "I had recited to one little boy the story of the wolf and the lamb and had followed it up with the remark:

" 'And now you see, Tommy, that the lamb would not have been eaten by the wolf if he had been good and sensible.'

" 'Yes, I understand,' said Tommy. 'If the lamb had been good and sensible we should have had him to eat!' "—[Lippincott's.

* * *

Two Ways to Celebrate.

WE WERE talking about holidays to the very wise stenographer. She has been a stenographer for a number of years, and she is nobody's fool. We said:

"How do you celebrate Thanksgiving?"

"By taking a day off," she said.

"Then how do you celebrate your birthday?"

"Huh! By taking a year off!"—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

* * *

Room for Doubt.

A SMILE played over the features of Congressman Stanley E. Bowdle of Ohio the other evening when the talk at a social session switched to art. It reminded him, he said, of Smith and Jones.

One day Smith and Jones were looking at a picture and admiring its wonderful realism.

"It makes me think of an artist that I once heard of," reflectively remarked Smith. "It is said that he painted cobwebs on the ceiling so truthfully that the servant girl wore herself into an attack of nervous prostration trying to sweep them down."

"He did?" responded Jones, as his face broke into a smile.

"Yes," declared the other, with a hurt expression. "You act as if you doubt it."

"Well," returned Jones, "there may have been such an artist, but there was never such a servant girl!"—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

* * *

Disproving a Proverb.

LADY COOK (Tennessee Claflin) was talking in Pittsburgh about time's changes.

"Women used to wear the hoop skirt," she said, "and the wind blew it up outrageously. She now wears the slashed skirt, a much more modest affair.

"Time changes all things," ended Lady Cook. "I said to a young man the other day:

" 'Distance lends enchantment.'

" 'But not,' he answered, 'when you're taking your girl home in a taxicab.' "—[Minneapolis Journal.

* * *

Her Age.

THE maiden lady of uncertain age became very indignant when the census taker asked her age.

"Did you see the girls next door," she asked; "the Hill twins?"

"Certainly," replied the census man.

"And did they tell you their age?"

"Yes."

"Well," she snapped as she shut the door in his face, "I'm just as old as they are."

"Oh, very well," said the census man to himself, and he wrote down in his book: "Jane Johnson—as old as the Hills."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

* * *

The Caller.

MRS. VAUGHAN was out shopping one morning, and upon her return home she asked Annie, her maid, if there had been any callers during her absence.

"Yes, mum," replied Annie.

"Who called?" inquired the mistress.

"Mrs. Cassidy, mum," replied the girl.

"Mrs. Cassidy?" repeated Mrs. Vaughan, thoughtfully. "Why, I don't know any Mrs. Cassidy."

"No, mum," answered Annie. "She didn't come to see you, mum, she came to see me."—[Lippincott's.

New Line of Art.

THE red-headed and dissatisfied boarder was a large man with a large appetite. After dinner he went out into the narrow yard, shook both his fists at the silvery moon, hurled several imprecations toward the congress of the stars, and burst forth into a picturesque and voluminous flood of abuse which was devoted entirely to the landlady.

One of the other boarders, who had been at the house a long time, thereby accumulating a pallid look and a palate with corns on it, drew near timidly and ventured to ask what the special kick was.

"What's the matter!" echoed the large man. "That old dame's the first woman I ever knew who could literally paint food on a plate."—[Popular Magazine.

* * *

Why He Chuckled.

THE elderly stout man in the fourth row was attentively following the pastor's sermon.

"Let us then," said the exhorter, "break the bonds of custom and throw off the shackles of self, and acknowledge our debt to life's fundamental lessons. Let us deduct from the year's balance sheet those obligations which we are morally bound to assume."

At this point the stout man suddenly chuckled and slapped his leg with considerable force.

After the sermon he was overtaken by the pastor.

"You seemed greatly pleased with one section of the sermon," he said.

"Yes," replied the stout man. "What you said reminded me of a ripping new scheme for beating the income tax."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

* * *

Used to Advantage.

THE Sunday-school teacher was possessed of the praiseworthy desire to promote thrift among the class of lads. He had given Joe and Johnny sixpence each for doing some work for him.

"I hope to hear, when we meet again," he said, "that you have used the money to advantage."

The next time they met Joe produced two sixpences.

"Well done, my lad," said the delighted teacher. "I am pleased to see my lessons are having their fruits. But what of your six-pence, Johnny?" said he to the other hopeful.

"Please, sir, I lost it tossin' wid Joe!"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

* * *

Heard in Sunday-School.

ON MISSIONARY SUNDAY the Sunday-school scholars who gave a dime each of their savings to equip a missionary to Bonboola Gha were requested to accompany each gift with an appropriate text or sentiment. Billy handed his dime to the teacher and said: "Spread the gospel." "Very good," said the teacher. "Now, Sammy, what is your sentiment?" "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord," replied Sammy. "That is fine," said the teacher. "Now, Jack, it is your turn." Jack glowered, handed over his dime, and answered: "A fool and his money are soon parted."

T. F.

* * *

The Druggist's Diagnosis.

PEOPLE who go to apothecaries to have their diseases prescribed for occasionally get very strange diagnoses. One day a farmer, wearing a long countenance, is said to have entered an apothecary's shop and remarked: "I seem to have something queer in my stomach, and I want you to give me something for it."

"What are your symptoms?" the apothecary asked.

"Every little while something seems to rise up and then settle back again, and by and by it rises up again."

The apothecary put his chin in the palm of his hand and meditated. "Look here," he said, gravely, "you haven't gone and swallowed an elevator, have you?"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Hennery's Love Token.

A YOUNG colored woman, tall and [illegible] der, was standing at the corner [illegible] two women acquaintances stopped and [illegible] dressed her.

"My, my, Liza, who done black yo' eye dat-a-way?"

"Who done black my eye?" said the slim one. "You want to know who [illegible] black my eye? My Hennery done [illegible] my eye, dat's who!"

"I wouldn't let any man black my [illegible]" said one of of the acquaintances.

"Ah, yo' don' know my Hennery. [illegible] black eye jes' shows how he loves [illegible] dat's de kinder man I likes."—[Indianapolis News.

* * *

Little Jim's Answer.

LITTLE JIM, though he attended [illegible] day-school every week, did not [illegible] quite so much about scriptural [illegible] he ought to have known, but when [illegible] ter asked: "Where was Solomon's [illegible] ple?" he was rather angry that she [illegible] think him unable to answer a simple [illegible] tion like that.

"Don't you think I know anything [illegible] asked.

"Well, where was it, then?" [illegible] repeated; and then he informed her:

"On the side of his forehead, of [illegible] the same as other folks'. Do you think [illegible] a dunce?"—[Spectator.

* * *

Money, Not Fame.

THE editor of a great magazine [illegible] a certain author who had submitted [illegible] unsolicited manuscript.

"I am glad to make your acquaintance, sir," said the editor, enthusiastically. [illegible] story you sent us is perfectly splendid [illegible] why use a nom de plume? Let us [illegible] it over your own name and it will make [illegible] famous."

"I'm not after fame," objected the [illegible] "it's money I want."

"But you'll get just as much [illegible] either case."

"No, I won't. If I publish it over [illegible] name my wife will get the money."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

* * *

Golden Opportunity.

AFTER the fire that destroyed [illegible] Museum, the proprietor consulted [illegible] friends as to his wisest course. [illegible] them he had a fortune and could [illegible] tire from active business.

Among his friends was Horace Greeley.

"What shall I do?" asked Barnum.

"If I were you," replied Greeley, "I'd go fishing. I've been trying for [illegible] years to go fishing and have never [illegible] able to do it."—[Youth's Companion.

* * *

Ill Effects of War.

THE class talk had been of [illegible] and war heroes, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, and presently an excited [illegible] in the rear announced, shrilly:

"My father was in the Boer war."

"And did he fight in any of the [illegible]" asked the teacher.

"Oh, yes, he was at Graspan and [illegible] River and Paardeberg and—"

"And was he wounded in any of [illegible]" pursued the teacher.

The little girl looked abashed for [illegible] ment. Then:

"No, but he had awful headaches [illegible] the sound of the cannon!" she [illegible] tically cried.

[New York Sun:] Probably not [illegible] a thousand of the average New [illegible] ever notices that the letter carriers [illegible] see every day have one or more [illegible] their gray coat sleeves, and the [illegible] of those who do don't know what [illegible] there for. But the stars on [illegible] sleeves are marks of merit and [illegible] graded by years of service.

One black star stands for five [illegible] for ten, one red star for fifteen [illegible] two for twenty; one silver star for [illegible] five years and two for thirty; one [illegible] for thirty-five years and two for [illegible] more, and few are the double [illegible] showing on the gray sleeves.

Men, Women and Affairs in the Kaleidoscope.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

On the Highway.

a face I saw—the glimpse was fleeting,
was no pause, nor was there hint of greeting;
the eyes that held my own,
and lost, like a ship sea-blown,
afar for a strand unknown,
returned to mind me of the meeting.

had looked on Sorrow's tragic
that were proud, and held the lips
speaking,
from whose fathoms peace had fled,
that were brave with tears unshed,
there a word I could have said—
so young, yet old in voiceless

That Happen.

a certain corner a gentleman boarded for home. He went through into the compartment, and seating himself, a cigar. He was very tired, and a couple of blocks farther on several dressed women got on, and passing the vacant seats in the open part in the and the vacant seats inside, they into the smoker. The gentleman put out his cigar, but did not of the women found seats, but not enough to go around. The who stood immediately riveted their the seated man, and commenced to his glaring did not seem to disconcert, they commenced to talk in stage for they intended that he hear, the brute! After a few moments of this sort of roasting, the man to the woman who sat next to him "This is the smoker, madam. And I have a very sore side." His tone courteous. Dead silence fell the women.

County Tax Collector's office men were standing in line. The line a long one, and was constantly lengthened by newcomers. Each newcomer, according to the unwritten ethics of situation, took his place upon arriving at the end of the line. Presently a entered, and taking in the situation, advanced, and wedged her way of the second man in line. The at her in astonishment for a then gently laid his hands on her shoulders. "Excuse me, madam," he said, "I've been waiting here for over an hour, and these men and women behind me almost as long. Each one has got to take his place fairly as he comes. You belong down at the end of the line." And he pointed significantly. Bedlam broke loose. The woman fought for the place she had appropriated, with both tongue and fists. The officer on the floor hurried to the spot, demanding to know the meaning of the disturbance. "This man shoved me out of my place!" screamed the woman. Then the man quietly explained, amid emphatic corroborations all the way down the line. "Then, madam," said the officer, taking her gently by the arm, "you'll have to go back." And he escorted her to the other end of the line. She commenced to talk—of course for the benefit of the man at the head of the line, and she therefore had to talk pretty loud. It was something between a scream and a shout. It was still in progress when I left ten minutes later.

I was just laying my hand on the big handle of the door at the main entrance of the Times Building ready to pass out, when a man stopped suddenly outside. His hand, which had been extended to open the door, fell idly, and he waited for me to pull the door back; then he strolled slowly in without even glancing at me as I stood holding the door. I expected him to hand me his hat and overcoat.

A lady was strolling up Broadway, minding her own business. She has a habit of minding her own business, as she always has a good deal to think about. Presently she became conscious of the patter of feet behind her, and that they had been following her for some time with the constancy of a tramp dog. But she soon discovered that they belonged to a biped, which shot ahead of her and began to strut. When it was satisfied that she had taken in its fine points, it paused before a window, and watched her go by. After repeating the performance several times, it got some paces ahead, and as she caught up again, it stepped forward, holding out its hat with what it supposed was a smashing smile, but succeeded in being only vacuous. The lady absently dropped a nickel in the hat, and passed on.

Mother and Daughter.

A reader of the Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly writes me indignantly that a neighbor has had the temerity to advise her in confidence that it would be well for her to be more watchful of her 14-year-old daughter; that the girl was not keeping the best of company; that the young people with whom she has been associating are several years her senior, and inclined to be a bit wild. The good lady adds that her friend would have said more, but that she stopped her short with the assertion that she had perfect confidence in her daughter, and that she would hear no criticism of her. In my opinion the good lady made a mistake. She should have heard all that her friend had to say. She should then have thanked her for her interest, and requesting the friend not to repeat anything of what she had said, to anyone else, she should have commenced a quiet investigation without allowing her daughter to know of her intention. If she had found that her friend was wrong, then would have been time enough to let her friend feel her indignation. But supposing that the friend was right, and that there was good reason for apprehension? Supposing the young girl was indulging in companionship that was insensibly wearing away refinement, and the high, clean, ethical perception of things which every girl should have. Or supposing the injury was only to the girl's reputation. The mother would have cause later, perhaps, for unpleasant or even tragic memories.

I may have said many times before in these columns that one must not believe that simply because a human being is of one's flesh and blood he is incapable of wrongdoing or blunder. When I was in Georgia, Tottlewinks, aged 14, suddenly seemed to get into a very restless state, to wear her hair dressed high, and lengthen her dresses. She was associating with girls who, while not older in years, were distinctly older in knowledge and development. The psychological effect upon the child was to hasten her actual physical development toward womanhood. She seemed to burst into full bloom inside of a month. The little mother, who had a psychic sense of things, was not satisfied, and began to investigate Tottlewink's associations. She found out a few things, and then, believing in her child, waited for the confidence. It came. With her pretty, flower-like head adroop, Totty told her mother that she did not think she cared to associate with a pair of young girls who had, to that time, been her intimate friends. Naturally, mother had some difficulty in extracting the full reasons for Totty's decision, and while she felt sorry for the mother of the other girls, she rejoiced that her daughter had come to her own awakening. As for Totty, it seemed as if a load had been lifted from her. She returned to her childish pursuits, and her short dresses. While the real harm had not yet been done, the other little girls were drifting, and their mothers would not listen. She was confident that they were too young to know anything of the world and its viciousness; that they were children, with the minds of children. And so these siren-eyed little beauties drifted.

Make it your business to know what is going on inside of your child's mind. You may never extract this knowledge by force, by threats or scolding. If you think back you will probably discover that long ago you frightened your child out of confiding in you. What an anomaly is the girl of 14 who knows more than her mother, and knows that she knows more, and indulgently characterizes good old mater as old-fashioned and a back number. Your girl in this condition is too smart for her own safety. "When a woman discovers her own power," a man of the world epigramatically remarked, "she comes into her greatest weakness."

The Sign.

Nations ye, across the sea,
Who look with longing eye
Upon resources of this land
And its fertility.
Beware of any trespassing,
Alone or in a mass:
For Uncle Sam has just put up
His sign: "Keep off the grass."

Your greedy trampling soon would kill
The promise resting there,
And which the land which harbors it
You'd not let in to share.
But "This sphere for Americans!"
Is cry for all who pass;
So stretch not out for foothold here,
But keep off of the grass.

The Big Policeman stands around
Enforcing straight the law
The Monroe Doctrine gave to you;
Not e'en the Lion's paw
Shall tread thereon with victor's step,
Though 'tis "Ah and alas!"
For British pride, the sign is there
For all: "Keep off the grass."
—[Baltimore American.

Walks With Myself.

DISSERTATION ON PIES AND PIRATES.

By James M. Warnack.

years ago I was a pirate, sailing the Spanish Main. At the same time I was the captain of a government ship, trekking the seas in search of my outlanded self. Many times have I stood on the deck of my King's gallant ship and heard the cannon's awful voice rip the sides of my own outlawed ship. Many times, as the King's officer, I smiled to see the destruction wrought by the engines of death as the pirate ship sank below the pitiless waves—and, at the same time, being the pirate captain, I have waved back defiance at myself and lifted my hands above the white spray to flaunt the black, grinning emblem of death in the face of my country's vengeance.

All these things happened to me when I was in Ganvania. In the afternoon and at midnight I was kept busy earning $15 a week, but my mornings were my own, and I made the most of those blessed hours on the Spanish Main. I rose very early, drank three glasses of cold water (because I had been told that if I did so I would never have any stomach trouble,) and then I proceeded to a bakery at which fresh, warm mince pies could be purchased at 10 cents the pie. And I did not drink coffee in those days. I tremble to think of the condition my stomach might be in today had I been a devotee of coffee, for pies and coffee are very harmful as a mixed drink. However, pie alone, or taken with a sufficient amount of cold water, especially for breakfast, is divine. I attribute all my health, wealth, happiness and old age to the habit of eating pie for breakfast in my early youth. I seldom eat pastry in the early mornings now, because I am staying in the city and am compelled to live a more or less artificial life in every respect. My friends insist that I make my morning repast of storage eggs, impossible steaks and little curled-up things made of wheat and corn. If such dieting does not drive me to drink, then there is no foundation for the cry of the anti-saloonters that the poor little unprofessional cook is responsible for the enormous business of the liquor dealers.

But to return to the pie counter. After purchasing my accustomed delicacy, I walked down into the beautiful Arroyo Seco, through which runs a clear stream of pure water that comes singing from far-off, snow-clad hills. In a favorite spot, which I called my home, under a giant cycamore from whose spreading limbs hung great masses of grapevine, I sat down in a bed of ferns to enjoy my feast. At my feet the tiny stream fell over a miniature cascade, and after whirling round a few seconds as if bewildered by the fall, spread out into a clear little pool. This pool I christened the Spanish Main. After eating my pie I took the paper plate in which it had rested and, putting some small sticks and pebbles in it, carefully launched it on the rolling tide. Then I walked about fifty feet away from the seashore, and picking up round, smooth rocks, I began to be a cannon, hurling the great, heavy messengers of death at the poor little pirate ship. Sometimes I was an hour sinking the vessel, but usually in ten or fifteen minutes a shell would strike her broadside and down she would go, and I could hear the terrible screams and curses of those fierce seamen as the whales and sharks began to surround the sinking ship. It was not a pleasant assignment, this task of sending a crew of such brave men to so terrible a fate, but it seemed to be necessary. Often and often have I called to the captain of the ship and assured him, in the King's name, that if he would surrender to me and quit this life of pillage and bloodshed, he and his men should not be harmed, their ill-gotten gold should not be confiscated, and they would be allowed to dwell in peace in the land of their birth. But my speech was always wasted; always the captain defied me in the most insulting manner, and I have seen him call one of his own men to his side, cleave him with his sword and then shake the dripping steel at me just to show me that blood was what he wanted and that blood he would have. The worst part of it all was that I was compelled to drown him every day. He wouldn't be satisfied with one killing—not he! I might kill him today, but tomorrow his phantom form would again be striding the deck of another well-manned ship, above which insolently floated the black flag.

Thus hard it is, I have thought, to destroy the undesirable sentiments within ourselves—the thoughts that, although uninvited, insist on being recognized; the spiritual elements which, although doubtless worthy in themselves, seem somehow out of place and which we do not wish to harbor in our souls. I think that the primal—and the final—reason for that which is called destruction is the very natural desire of the conscious being to eliminate from the organizing selfhood all foreign substance, in order that right relationships may be formed. I try to think that, willy-nilly, I am as much of a foe to my seeming enemy as he is to me; we both only seek our own, and not finding our relatives in one another, we must fight to the death. I have heard men speak of putting "evil" to work in a "good cause;" of converting failure into success; of "working the law" in such a way as to convert dark desire into pure love-light. But I have little faith in this plan of righting the mistake—however the mistake may have come about. I cannot believe that in either the natural or the spiritual world—nor, indeed, on any plane of life—there will ever be a surrender of one force to another. That which is called evil exists as surely as that which we call good, but they will not, cannot work together. Separately, both principles may be good, but they do not co-operate. Evil only becomes good by being banished to a region of its own. There will be no compromise. Oil and water do not mix. We cannot "work the law"—we can only obey it. The highest virtue—indeed, I think the only virtue—is the economy with which intelligence uses matter and force. And this virtue does not mean the mad attempt to conserve every bit of force that is generated by the beating of the heart; this economy does not consist in drawing the universe into the soul and attempting to hold it prisoner. True virtue consists, rather, in finding one's natural environment and holding fast to one's natural relatives, thus protecting the self from invading forces and resting in the calm of a balanced consciousness.

BRITISH MAJOR-GENERAL MEETS STEAD IN SEANCE.

HAS THE PRICE OF A FARM.

Leading Types of Domestic Fowls.

By Frank Heck.

Many Varieties.

SILVER DUCKWING GAMES UNIQUE AMONG THE BIRDS.

[In seventy-five years the domestic fowl has been developed from practically a mongrel stock to a high standard of perfection and embracing many varieties. This has been accomplished by breeding with imported stock.

The result has been the development of a "billion-dollar industry"—one of the leading industries in America today. How this wonderful achievement has been brought about is told briefly in the following article. Advice is also given to the average breeder on what and how to breed to secure the best results.]

THE history of the domestic fowls of America covers a period of about seventy-five years, or from about 1840 to the present date, but the greater part of it can be written with developments of the past fifty years as a basis. In the early days of the poultry industry in this country the fowls were little better than common mongrel stock, and were imported from various foreign countries solely for their economic value as table poultry.

With very few exceptions the beautiful and profitable standard-bred chickens seen at the poultry shows and in the yards of poultrymen at the present time are the result of the skill and intelligent effort of American poultrymen who have originated a great majority of the breeds, and have vastly improved the remainder. The breeding of poultry has risen to the dignity of general livestock breeding, and is now known as a "billion-dollar industry," by which is meant that the annual production of poultry and eggs reaches that amount. There are many different breeds and varieties that are distinct from each other and that are scientifically bred in their purity just as are horses, cattle, sheep and swine.

Principal American Breeds.

The various breeds are divided into classes, and each class derives its name from the country, or section, in which it originated. The principal ones, known as American breeds, are the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, and Rhode Island Reds. These breeds are divided into several distinct varieties. There are six varieties of Plymouth Rocks, namely, the Barred, White, Buff, Silver Penciled, Partridge and Columbian. All of the varieties of Plymouth Rocks are identical in shape and in general characteristics, the only differences being in the color of the plumage, as the names indicate. The Wyandotte family consists of eight varieties, as follows: Silver, Golden, White, Buff, Partridge, Silver Penciled, and Columbian. The Rhode Island Reds embody two varieties, both of which are the same in shape and color, the difference consisting wholly in the comb formation, one variety having a single comb and the other a rose comb.

Other Varieties.

The above explanation of the American class is illustrative of the other recognized breeds and varieties. The Asiatic class comprises the Brahmas, Light and Dark; the Cochins, Buff, White Partridge, and Black; the Langshans, White and Black. The Mediterranean class consists of eight varieties of Leghorns, three varieties of Minorcas, the White-faced Black Spanish, Blue Andalusians, and Anconas. In the English class are the several varieties of Orpingtons, the Redcaps, and the Dorkings. The French fowls are the Houdans, Crevecoeurs, and LaFleche. There are six varieties of the Hamburgs and eight of the Polish fowls. There are other miscellaneous varieties of chickens not so well known as those mentioned, and there are about thirty varieties of Bantams. There are also about twenty-five varieties of turkeys, ducks, and geese.

It is, of course, not possible in the space allotted to this article to even describe briefly the origin and development of the more important breeds of chickens, much less the entire list, but a few general remarks may be of interest to the beginner in poultry keeping who is in doubt as to what breed or variety would best suit his tastes and purposes.

It is a great mistake for him to select a variety which is not pleasing to the eye in the matter of size, shape, and color, because success will come easier, more quickly, and in greater volume if the poultryman is enthusiastically interested in his work; and he will be more enthusiastically interested if he is attracted to his fowls by their beauty as well as by their practical value. To some there is nothing in the feathered kingdom that can approach the beauty of a snow-white fowl, and to others the same is true of the solid black fowl with its lustrous black plumage.

Variegated Colored Fowls.

The fowls of variegated-colored plumage also have their ardent admirers, and in gratifying the personal fancy for any particular variety of fowls the work with them becomes more of a pleasure and less of a drudgery. Personal tastes differ also in the size and shape of a fowl. Some breeders can become enraptured over the neat, trim, sprightly little four or five-pound Leghorn, with his alertness and almost constant activity. Others prefer the big, docile, easy-going nine or ten-pound Brahmas.

The many breeds of intermediate sizes and weights are also exceedingly popular. The professional breeders have really produced fowls to suit the tastes of all beginners, whatever their ideas may be of shape, size, and color. In all large cities, and in hundreds of smaller ones, poultry shows are held annually, usually in December or January, and a bit of good advice to the beginner is that he visit one of these shows and see for himself the choice specimens of the many breeds and varieties. This will enable him to more intelligently [illegible] choice.

Public opinion, which [illegible] largely popular prejudice, has [illegible] mestic fowls into three classes, [illegible] termed egg producers, the general [illegible] fowls, and the meat breeds. The [illegible] mentioned are the smaller [illegible] posed to excel all other varieties [illegible] tity of eggs laid. The last [illegible] supposed to lay a much smaller [illegible] eggs, but to possess much greater [illegible] table poultry because of their [illegible] and weight. The general-purpose [illegible] medium in size and weight, and [illegible] claimed that they occupy a medium [illegible] tion between the other two as regards [illegible] production, thus making them good [illegible] and good table fowls.

Mediterraneans Heavy Layers.

Advocates of the above theory [illegible] Mediterranean varieties in the [illegible] ing class, the American varieties [illegible] the general-purpose class, and the [illegible] ics in the meat class; but carrying [illegible] to the limit of its interpretation and [illegible] in all breeds, the theory is that the [illegible] varieties of fowls are the layers, [illegible] dium size are the general-purpose [illegible] and the big breeds occupy the third [illegible] tion.

There is just enough consistency [illegible] above claims to justify one in advising [illegible] average beginner to take up some [illegible] of the general-purpose breeds if he [illegible] to build up a market poultry business [illegible] cater to the demand for both table [illegible] and eggs. Note particularly that [illegible] the average person and that we [illegible] both branches of the market and [illegible]

Fowls for Exhibition Only.

BY LOUIS PAUL GRAHAM.

This breed is a descendant of our oldest known breed of poultry, the Game. Their ancestors for centuries were used in cock fights for the pleasure of their masters, and the custom is accredited with originating in India and from there passing on to Rome and Britain. Cock fighting was a recognized passion with English gentlemen of early history, and until forbidden during the nineteenth century was universally practiced.

When bred for fighting, color was not considered, and all colors were bred together, provided their fighting qualities or the fighting qualities of their progenitors were above criticism. Pet Games are still bred and secretly fought, although the newspapers often describe raids by the police on secret cock fights and the fining and jailing of the offending promoters and the destruction of all cocks caught in the raid. Pet Games are also exhibited in some poultry exhibitions, and you will note that they are of as many colors as Joseph's coat.

After the edict forbidding cock fighting in England, fanciers set about breeding Games to uniform colors and to developing them along, what some consider, grotesque shapes. The result was the modern Exhibition Game of which the subject of this sketch is one of the varieties. The Exhibition Game has been kept pure in color and bred for extreme length of neck and legs for many years, so that today it will and does reproduce itself exactly.

Exhibition Games are very tall. Their bodies are as large as the average fowl and they are claimed to make excellent table fowls.

The hens are only average layers, and as a consequence the breed is not raised for utility purposes. It is a fanciers' fowl pure and simple, and as such is bred and exhibited. The breeders strive to produce specimens with the longest and slimmest necks, short, hard, heart-shaped bodies, short, narrow, closely-folded tails, extreme length of legs and thighs and perfection of brilliantly-colored plumage.

The chicks are somewhat difficult to rear, but if given good dry quarters, a grass run and feed that will produce plenty of bone and muscle, very fine specimens may be reared.

The Silver Duckwing variety here shown is strikingly colored, its silvery white neck hackle, back, saddle hackle, top of wings and wing bow contrasting sharply with the rich greenish black of the breast, body and tail in the males, while the female is a sober Quaker gray in color with a slight tinge of salmon on the breast. The hackle is silvery white striped with black.

This variety attracts considerable attention and much comment from the public when seen in the poultry shows.

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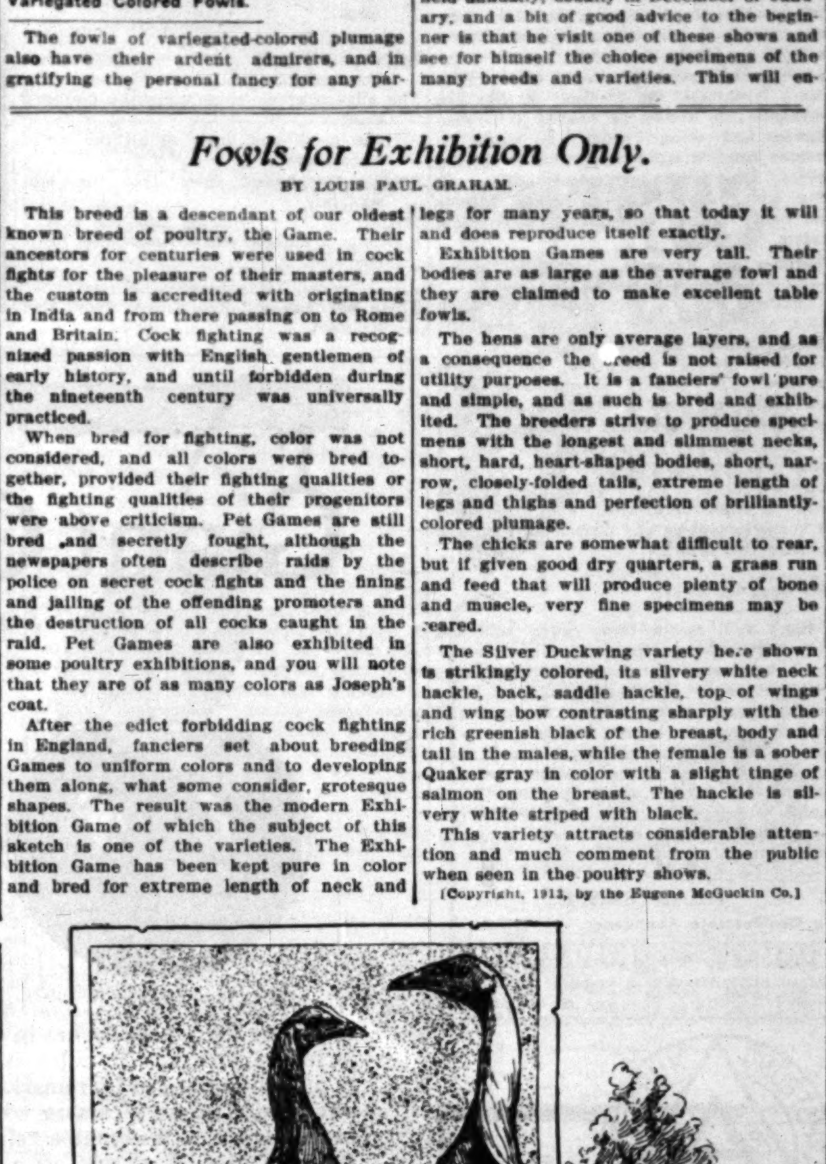

SILVER DUCKWING GAMES.

Descended from our first known variety of domestic fowl. This game has been bred to such extremes of shape as to be classed as a monstrosity. Yet it is bred by many fanciers and reproduces itself exactly. In fact, the legs seem to get even longer and the characteristics more pronounced with each generation. This is a strictly fanciers' fowl and has no qualities which would commend it to our careful commercial poultry farmers.

50c---Eggs---50c

Are produced by feeding [illegible] food that makes eggs.
Midland No. 4 Makes Eggs.
Absolutely the most reliable [illegible] for results you can buy.
Price $2.00 per Sack.
Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
113 NORTH MAIN STREET
Los Angeles, Cal.

Hauser's
Organic Fertilizer
HIGH GRADE
Ground Tankage—Dried Blood.
Fine Blood Meal—Bone Meal.
Ground Sheep Manure.
Commercial Fertilizer ...... [illegible]
Commercial Fertilizer ...... [illegible]
Nitrogen and Phosphoric Acid derived [illegible] organic sources only.
Car Loads or Less. Write for prices.
HAUSER PACKING CO.
LOS ANGELES
Broadway 5600.

Molting Hens
require a good tonic and conditioner to keep them in health and get them laying [illegible] quickly. Coulson's No. 5 Condition Powders will do it. Write for particulars and special delivered price.
COULSON COMPANY,
Petaluma, Cal.

Grow Mushrooms
Big profits—little work, [illegible] Any one can grow them. [illegible] Spawn now—first crop in [illegible] You can sell more than you [illegible] grow. You always get big [illegible] We teach you how. Free [illegible] with the celebrated ARNDT [illegible] CULTURE SPAWN [illegible] grow. Write for interesting [illegible]
ARNDT MUSHROOM FARM [illegible]

Bears I Have Met.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN)

streaming down in long gray streaks. Thunder reached our ears, and lightning flashed at intervals.

We rushed into the carriages, sure the rain was going to catch us. Our driver made a mile every ten minutes on the way down. He stood on the brake all the way, nearly paralyzing his leg and quite wearing out the shoe of the brake, as he swung his four horses around the curves with the skill of long experience coupled with just the right amount of daring. It was a thrilling descent.

We came into deep timber again, where adorable little darting chipmunks fascinated us with their frisking antics along the high bank where juniper and wild strawberry vines were hanging. As Phyllis said, every little chipmunk had a movement all his own.

Then there were lush flowery meadows—a wild garden of cardinal Indian paint brush, cerise fireweed, and rich tall heavy goldenrod. We reached the rocky formation where Tower Falls are located, and then the Palisades on the far side of the river.

Here we are at the canyon again, beautiful and impressive in formation, with massive walls and tall buttes, but quite devoid of the marvelous coloring which makes the fame of it at the southern end.

At last, just before evening, we swept into Roosevelt Camp, in deep pine and fir woods set around the edges with lovely aspen glades, the trees with white trunks marked with black, and with silvery light green leaves.

It was wet here, for the rain, which had not caught us but had preceded us all the way from Mt. Washburn, had sweetened the air and drenched all the woods.

This was the heart of the wild-animal section of the Yellowstone Park, and Col. Roosevelt may well feel honored to have such a charming and sequestered spot named for him. But although we glimpsed a few deer and bison on our drive the next day, none of the wild animals were in evidence that evening—none but the mosquitoes. The mosquitoes are about the most dangerous beasts there are in the park, anyway. They nearly did me to death, and I met one man who was carrying his arm in a sling as the result of a bite trom one.

Before dark fell, Phyllis and I made our way up Lost Creek to the falls—a lovely little sheet of water cascading down about twenty feet of rock—a mile back of the camp, which comparatively few people see. The narrow canyon down which the creek flows is a green-and-brown wilderness, rugged, like some of our California canyons. The trees were dense and dark and the moss was thick and springy.

We climbed over rotting logs and tumbled boulders, and halted to gather ripe raspberries growing thick on the wild vines which covered one side of the canyon. The air was rain-cleaned and sweet, the woods reeking with delicious moisture. But with every berry I ate, I wondered what I should do if a bear were to appear at the top of one of the steep canyon sides and tell me to get off his raspberry preserves. It seems queer that bears are equally fond of strawberries and raspberries, ants and dead horses as articles of diet. The official bait used by bear hunters in that country is the carcass of a horse.

But our encounter with the bear was reserved for the next morning. It was just after breakfast that we were excitedly called to see the bear having his meal out behind the kitchen.

Surely enough, a big, rusty, moth-eaten black yearling was there, Fletcherizing away on crusts and scraps fed to him by the cook. The cook had taken pity on him the first of the season, when he came in half-starved and forlorn, and had made quite a pet of him. She took great liberties with him, too, cuffing him over the head if he didn't do to suit her.

We all became so interested that we began to gather up scraps from the table we had just left. Several of us grew very brave indeed, and fed him out of hand. The cook made him take things from her mouth, but that seemed a bit too familiar for me.

She was a big blooming Irish woman, and the best cook in Yellowstone Park. Her eyes were blue as skies in summer, and her neck was white as milk. I didn't like to see her get those rosy cheeks of hers so close to that great pig-eyed brute of a bear. I did take courage enough from her daring, however, to stand beside a tall tree stump with the bear opposite me, and feed him bite by bite from my fingers.

It was exciting, for, reared up on his hind feet, he was almost as tall as I. But a lady began focusing her kodak on us, and in my eagerness to keep Bruin in an animated pose, I forgot to give him his next bite, and he put his big clawed paw out on my arm to remind me. The claws left black marks on my heavy sleeve.

I quit after that. I decided later that I had taken too great a risk. The most experienced people in the bear country, I find, take the fewest unnecessary chances. The tourists are more brash. One playfully poked a bear in the rips with his umbrella, we were told, and four days later died from the injury inflicted by one blow from the bear's heavy paw, the claws having penetrated to his lungs.

Our last bears were at Swan Lake Camp. Here, they flocked around the tents so familiarly that the employees were forever busy throwing rocks to drive them away again. We had four black ones feeding within twenty-five feet or so of us at once, and one of the drivers told us the cook often found them in the kitchen mornings.

They also had a pleasant trick of entering the guest tents in search of edibles. We saw one ramble into the laundry, and slouch nonchalantly out again when he found nothing there but soap. The camp people said all that was necessary to drive a bear out out was to clap your hands at him.

But I took a little extra precaution with the tent flaps that night.

It was 4 o'clock the next morning when my eyes snapped open with a sense of trouble. My immediate thought was that there was a bear in the tent.

It was a motion which woke me. In California I would have vowed it was an earthquake. Being in Yellowstone, my instant conviction was that it was a bear. The floor had jarred just as if a heavy soft body had moved across it. I could not see, for the curtain was down between my bed and the entrance, but I heard a faint scratching sound.

Phyllis, behind another curtain, slept on undisturbed. I waited, motionless; then I softly began to draw my hands into position to clap. Every second I looked for the bear to stick his black nose under the curtain. Talk about feigning death! I simply had to smile when I realized that I was breathing so hard I could hear myself. My heart was going like a triphammer.

But no bear appeared, and no more motion occurred. My hands reserved their clap for another time. I decided, after waiting a while longer, that the bear must have been just leaving the tent when the motion wakened me.

There was no more sleep for little sister that morning, however. When Phyllis awoke, I told her of my conviction that the bear had paid us an informal visit, sort of like a night watchman making his rounds; but she was frankly skeptical. She had been asleep, however.

I looked for Monsieur Bete Noir's footprints to point out to her as evidence, but though there was fresh mud on the rug, I couldn't be sure we had not tracked it in ourselves the night before.

We were so late getting ready for breakfast, served before 7 on account of the forty-three-mile drive ahead of us that day, that I forgot to look for tracks in the damp earth around the door as we went out.

But I know he had been there! I only wish I had some way to prove it.

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Physiological and Psychological

Plain Truths, and Simple.

By Edward B. Warman, A.M.

Mottoes: Good words, good thoughts, good deeds be your unremitting efforts.—[Zoroaster.

Do not unto others as you would not they do unto you.—[Confucius.

Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you.—[Christ.

Hindu Philosophy.

IT IS my purpose to record, as briefly and as tersely as possible, with but few comments, the general points of interest and such information, in a condensed and comprehensive form, as will give the main points of belief (not the practices) of this ancient philosophy.

To Baba Bharati and the late Swami Vivekananda I am especially indebted for the mere outline given in this series. Both of these teachers of this strange philosophy had many followers in this country, especially here in Los Angeles.

There are many persons wasting time, money and energy, thinking to become proficient in the Yoga teachings and thereby to develop into a full-fledged Yogi. The teachings, in many respects, are interesting and entertaining, but the knowledge to fit one for a Yogi is extremely difficult of attainment and, what is more, its practice is utterly impossible in this western world. Not that I would belittle the general trend of the philosophic thought; for it is essentially uplifting, appealing to what is best and noblest in man.

From the Hinduistic point of view it aims to get at the soul and to put into its hands so to speak, the reins of the mind and body. In its beautiful toleration it is well worthy of the strongest commendation. But its practices, in their completeness, are not for us; and anything short of that completeness will never make a Yogi even in India, where everything is favorable for such a consummation. However, the study of the philosophy will give one the Hindu idealists' conception of God, of infinity, of man and his relations to the whole.

* * *

What is the Hindu Philosophy?

IT MAY be said to be a species of asceticism which consists in "a complete abstraction from all worldly objects, by which the votary expects to obtain union with the universal spirit, and to acquire superhuman faculties." The word "Yoga" means union (the same as the English word "yoke,") therefore, in this sense, the yoking of the mind to the spirit of God by concentration.

When we of the western world reach the point of "complete abstraction from all wordly objects," it will be when we, ourselves, shall have been "completely abstracted" therefrom. Asceticism is not necessary, but moderation and the control of the physical is our aim in the Occident. "The esoteric Hindu is too self-absorbed. His care for his own soul, in abstracting it from the mists and delusions of the sense-world, though highly creditable, has yet the tinge of selfishness; for he does not leave his light to shine for others, he even outcasts his own brethren."

Many that are seeking occult power desire it not for their soul's sake, but for their selfish aggrandizement. And when they obtain it with this selfish taint, they are far the worse for it. They are Fausts that would sell their souls for a pittance of power. This is far more the case in the Orient than in the Occident, for the active whirl of our busy world is not over-conducive to occult development.

In the East we find a hot atmosphere, a luxuriant vegetation, and stupendous mountains, and the form the religion takes is that of power, subtlety, contemplation, stillness, repose, rest, sleep and entrancement. The religion culminates in the ascetic life with its diet of fruit, vegetables, and cereals, and its consequent soul-power—entrancement and magic.

In the West we find a more temperate climate and a more active life, a larger brain and a manifestation of a wider range of the intellectual and practical life; and while we find the same prayer and contemplation and the same sacrifice of the bodily reserves as in the East, we find also less subtlety, less idealism, less repose and more energy, a severer standard of truth, and a more practical benevolence.

The Hindu Triad.

IT IS well to understand upon what foundation this philosophy rests. The triad of Hindu gods consists of:

1. Brahma—The One First Cause, the Creator of the Universe, the One Existence, the Absolute.

The age of Brahma is the duration of creation—311,040,000,000,000 human (lunar) years.

2. Vishnu—The Preserver, who takes care of the universe, and who becomes incarnate from time to time to help mankind.

3. Siva—The Destroyer, and the Conqueror of Darkness.

It is well to understand the various terms that are used in order to follow more intelligently the meanings and workings of these occult teachings.

Bhagavad Gita—The Holy Song, a gem of Indian literature, containing the essence of the Vedanta Philosophy.

It is the best of all sources for a knowledge of the pantheistic philosophy of India. It teaches the Karma Yoga doctrine of action as distinguished from Yoga of Patanjali—the doctrine of refraining from action. Both Yogas seek emancipation from the world; the latter by avoidance of action; the former by intellectual insight into the illusory character of things and actions which makes doing as harmless as refraining from doing.

Buddha—The Enlightened, the name given to one of the greatest incarnations recognized by the Hindus; born sixth century B.C.; an incarnation of self-abnegation, virtue, and wisdom.

"He was regarded," says Henry Clarke Warren, "not as a mere formulation of dry metaphysical propositions, but as a very wise and compassionate friend of his fellow-men. He was full of tact, and all his ways were ways of peace."

Om, or Omkara—The most holy word of the Vedas. A symbolic word, meaning the Supreme Being, the Ocean of Knowledge, and Bliss Absolute. This mystic syllable or ejaculation is used by Hindus and Buddhists in religious rites.

Vedas—The Hindu Scriptures, consisting of the Rig-Veda, the Yajur-Veda, the Artharva-Veda; also, the Brahmanas and the Upanishads, comprising the hymns, rituals, and philosophy of the Hindu religion.

This most ancient sacred literature comprises more than a hundred books. One of the books—the Rig-Veda—the oldest and most important, comprises more than a thousand hymns.

Guru—A dispeller of darkness. A religious teacher who removes the ignorance of the pupil. A real guru is a transmitter of the spiritual impulse that quickens the spirit and awakens a genuine thirst for religion.

Krishna—The most popular of the Hindu divinities, usually held to be the eighth incarnation of the good Vishnu. He appeared in India about 1400 B.C. Most of his teachings are embodied in the Bhagavad Gita. He comes to this earth, it is claimed, once in seventy-one Divine Cycles; that is, once in 300,000,000 or more human (lunar) years.

In the epic literature he is the hero of innumerable exploits; the Bhagavad Gita is put into his mouth, as recited to Arjuna. He is reputed to have been brought up as a cowherd, and under this form is celebrated at the "Holi-festival." He personates the fructifying and reproductive aspect of nature.

Kipling says of him: "In a patch of clear moonlight stood revealed the young herd, the darling of the Gopis, the idol of dreaming maids and of mothers ere their children are born—Krishna, the Well-beloved."

[Note—I would advise those who are interested in this peculiar people and their belief, to retain this first article of the series as you may have occasion to refer to it in the succeeding chapters as a key to that which follows.]

* * *

A Man's Best Asset

THE quality, not the quantity, of one's brain is what makes good in this workaday world. I am heartily in accord with Dr. N. W. Philbrook's views as herein expressed:

"The condition of a man's brain largely determines his place in this world. Many a man is a failure who might have been a success, and many a man is less than he might be by 10, 20 or 50 per cent. because his brain, through neglect or abuse, has become weak and inefficient. Keeping one's brain in good business form is more important than keeping a good balance in the bank. A year's income may be gained or lost by a decision which must be made in a moment of time. Many a step has been taken which ended in bankruptcy when the brain was befogged and the mind dulled by causes entirely preventable. To know when to buy or sell, when to hold and when to let go, a man's brain must be working as accurately as a ship's chronometer. Most men are poor because their gray matter is jogging along on the Waterbury plan.

"With some men everything they touch turns to gold. When the panic comes it finds them with mainsail close-reefed and everything from truck to keelson tight and snug, sailing in ballast, with the cargo sold and the cash in the locker, all ready to load up when the gale slackens. There is no mud in that kind of a brain.

"Some men may be born with great business ability, but oftener the difference between men is whether their waste matter is going into their circulation or whether the heart is pumping good rich red blood to the head causing the brain to respond in healthy action and the mind to become clear as a bell and sharp as a tack.

"It is coming to be known to a few, at least, that good brain power as well as health are to be had, as a rule, by the man who is willing to meet the conditions—that the production of vital force may be made to balance the expenditure and leave a surplus, and the mental machinery run as smoothly as a Corliss engine. One of these days a man with a broken-down nervous system in the years when he ought to be in his prime, say from 40 to 60, will be considered guilty of criminal neglect.

"To accomplish this there must first be attention to the nerve supply to the brain and correction of irregularities in the spine which produces pressure upon the spinal nerves. That this is possible is an accomplished fact, and good digestion, elimination, and circulation followed by normal brain power results. Having this, it is up to the man himself whether he keep this, his best business asset, or fritters it away by ignoring the reasonable and essential laws of health. It is a wise man who pays attention to this most important factor in his life work and is able to carry in his head a normal brain of 100 per cent. efficiency."

A Doctor's Opinion of Doctors and Drugs.

THE famous Dr. Majendie at Hotel Dieu (France,) having from 3000 to 4000 patients a year, has this to say concerning his profession: "Medicine is a great humbug. Doctors are merely empirics when they are not charlatans. Nature does a great deal, imagination does a great deal, doctors—a little, when they don't do any harm."

In order to ascertain whether his statement would stand or not he made the following experiment; he formed his patients into three classes and then noted results:

In the first class he followed the dispensary and gave the usual medicines, without having the least idea why or wherefore.

In the second class he gave bread pills and colored water—without the patients knowing it.

In the third class he gave—nothing.

The results were as follows: "The greatest mortality existed in the first class—with those who were carefully drugged according to the dispensary. In the second class (bread pills and colored water) nearly all got well. In the third class (where nothing was given) they fretted a little, thought they were neglected (sick people always think they are neglected unless they are well drugged,) but Nature came to their aid and they all got well."

This reminds me of a little truism:

"Ills and aches would travel hence
If we'd use a little sense."

The Oil of the Onion.

THE medicinal property of the onion is in the oil it contains. It is said to have a deadly effect upon certain [illegible] teria flourishing in various [illegible] human body. It is claimed that the [illegible] monia germ is present in [illegible] bers in the mouth of perfectly [illegible] sons, but the mucous membrane [illegible] sort of protective wall against it [illegible] from entering the system.

When one has what is commonly [illegible] a "cold,"—the extremely delicate [illegible] lining of the nose, mouth and throat [illegible] tensely irritated and its protective [illegible] is greatly weakened, thus affording [illegible] monia germ a better foothold than [illegible] the membrane is in normal condition.

The oil of the onion is a deadly foe [illegible] microbe, and by attacking it, the [illegible] cold and its subsequent development [illegible] obviated. The onion may be prepared [illegible] various ways, but its efficiency is [illegible] ered greater when taken raw. [illegible] ounce of prevention is worth a pound [illegible] cure." Eat the onion at the very [illegible] dication of unpleasantness in the [illegible]

* * *

The Damnable Cigarette.

EXCUSE my French, but that is [illegible] adjective that will fit the [illegible] president of the Colorado Iron [illegible] says: "Persistent smoking of [illegible] will finally result in either mental [illegible] ical breakdown, and sometimes [illegible] therefore cannot regard one with [illegible] as qualified for advancement. [illegible] the company demand that it [illegible] its employ only such as are [illegible] capable of doing better work than [illegible] doing today. Therefore, cigarette [illegible] will not be tolerated, and those [illegible] to cease the habit shall seek [illegible] elsewhere." Would there were [illegible] corporations. Not that I would [illegible] with anyone's privilege or [illegible] from a health viewpoint it pains [illegible] ingly especially to see a young man [illegible] a slave to the habit and not realizing [illegible] somewhere along the road he must [illegible] pay the penalty. Young man, [illegible] have the treasure of youth, do not [illegible] it through any bad habit.

* * *

Strange, but True.

THERE is a form of intelligence [illegible] cells of the body that respond [illegible] presence of certain things favorably [illegible] favorably.

If you take tissue salts and [illegible] on a microscopic slide in the [illegible] strument and place nitroglycerin [illegible] them, they will get as far away [illegible] drug as possible. They recognize [illegible] emy.

If you substitute opium or [illegible] for nitroglycerin, the cells [illegible] quiver, then succumb as if [illegible]

But if capsicum is used they [illegible] closer together in a friendly [illegible]

That is one reason why the [illegible] spoken of are, as a rule, to [illegible] That is why I favor the use of [illegible] in the dietary. I have used it for [illegible] am never without it on our table [illegible] its friendly relationship with the [illegible] malarial districts the physician [illegible] substitutes capsicum for quinine [illegible] with best results. The foregoing [illegible] entific solution.

* * *

Fletcherizing?

AND now, Fletcher himself [illegible] the much-quoted Fletcherism [illegible] cessive chewing. It may be [illegible] heart, for one could hardly [illegible] pret his meaning regarding [illegible] chewing." It may be to [illegible] new book to see wherein this [illegible] heart hath taken place. He [illegible] right key at last when he speaks [illegible] for flavor;" but that is nothing [illegible] writer has long used the expression [illegible] it with your mind." This requires [illegible] mastication but not excessive [illegible] The error of Fletcherism [illegible] cling to Fletcher, as will the [illegible] ism cling to Osler. The best [illegible] avoid extremes—in all things.

Vigorously yours,

EDWARD B. W[illegible]

This Human Body of Ours.

Curious Things About It and How We Abuse It.

Timely Hygienics.

[illegible] Nature cures; not the Physician.—[Hippo[illegible]

[illegible] Hygienist on Child Hysteria.

[illegible] hysteria may be classed a great [illegible] of temperamental irregularities in [illegible]. A normal, healthy child should [illegible] sweet disposition, should abound in [illegible], and be ready to find amusement and laughter in almost everything. [illegible] tendency is strong in young [illegible]. A healthy young animal plays [illegible] constantly. A child should have the [illegible], and should be allowed to [illegible] this impulse as far as possible.

[illegible] child born of a delicate mother, and [illegible] her delicacy, is likely to be [illegible] and to have a nerve-rasping, shrill, [illegible] way of crying out. It is because the [illegible] has poorly nourished nerves. [illegible] system is very susceptible to [illegible] disharmonies which would pass un[illegible] by a strong, healthy child. Punishment will aggravate rather than allay the [illegible]. Punishment sometimes results in [illegible] losing complete control of himself [illegible] we have the heart-breaking spec[illegible] of parents sending youthful recalcitrants to reformatories, where demoralization is almost certain; for the child be[illegible] convinced that the whole world [illegible] him.

[illegible] the screams of the nervous child [illegible] is a cruelty. It does not remove [illegible]. In fact, the screaming affords a [illegible] relief which cannot be had in any [illegible]. What is to be done? No matter [illegible] your own nerves may be, you [illegible] gently and softly to the child, [illegible] in your arms, and sponge face, [illegible] and head with very cold water. If [illegible] can be changed into sobs [illegible] the victory is won. The next [illegible] to divert the child's mind from itself [illegible] playing. The child will presently [illegible] tired and sleepy from its excess of [illegible] the quiet sleep it will fall into [illegible] the cure temporarily. But the [illegible] has the task before her of building [illegible] deficient nerve tissues. Plenty of [illegible] a proper dietary are the rem[illegible]. The child should be given milk in [illegible] and rice puddings, tapioca, [illegible] in discreet combinations. He [illegible] kept out of doors, comfortably [illegible] even if mother must remain out [illegible]. But the sooner he can be per[illegible] to mix with other children, the bet[illegible] mother must not get excited if he [illegible] about a bit, and tumbled in [illegible]. He needs it. If, after his health [illegible] established, he persists in the hys[illegible] habit, the time will have come when [illegible] be judiciously corrected in safety. [illegible] perfectly well child becomes un[illegible], hard to manage, and hysterical, [illegible] most cases, not in need of punishment. [illegible] tongue should be examined at [illegible]. If the tongue is found to be clear and [illegible] of a dose of castor oil will [illegible] straighten out the young culprit, [illegible] resort to corporal punishment. But [illegible] the tongue will be found [illegible], and after a hot enema, and [illegible] relief of the congestion in the [illegible] temperamental irregularities [illegible].

[illegible] of hysterical peevishness [illegible] found in conditions affecting [illegible]. The eyes are always more or less [illegible] by disorders of the bowels, liver [illegible]. But sometimes there is an [illegible] eye affection, an affection due [illegible] strain of the optic nerves. It [illegible] ascertained whether the eye trouble [illegible] either of these causes, or to a gen[illegible] weakness. If the latter is the [illegible] the only logical course is to [illegible] the general health, protecting and [illegible] the eyes with some mild, soothing [illegible] and permitting no reading or study[illegible] strength is re-established. The [illegible] of the eyes may become seriously af[illegible] before the little patient is conscious [illegible] any special inconvenience except[illegible] headache, perhaps. But [illegible] condition will affect the gen[illegible] system.

[illegible] hysteria is caused by local [illegible], which may be productive [illegible] consciousness. This has been known to be the case with children scarcely out of their babyhood. It is a matter which must be watched, and which must be given immediate surgical attention when it exists.

When the age of puberty is approached by either boy or girl, temperamental irregularities are sure to come to the surface. The girl of 11 or 12 will have a spell of hysterical crying before she goes to school, and no amount of kind questioning on the part of the mother can discover a reason. The parents must be very tender of her feelings then, bathe her tears away with a little violet water, adjust her hair, and take her in their arms, telling her she need not go. This will generally straighten her out, and she will pull herself together. The boy at this age begins to assert his independence, to show temper, and to "talk back," which is another form of the same hysteria. It is one of the cases in which the child must be mastered—not bullied nor abused, but mastered for the sake of his own physical welfare during his growing years. This mastery can be better secured through frankness and reasoning, and giving the boy or girl the knowledge whereby to understand himself or herself, and to assist intelligently in the upbuilding of the body.

It may well be inferred from the above that the parent, herself or himself, must not indulge in hysteria or unreasonable fits of temper and causeless indisposition. The blind cannot lead the blind.

The Cause of Fatigue.

In some respects, the development of energy in the body is analogous to the development of steam in a boiler or the operation of a gas engine, said Dr. Thomas Darlington, formerly health commissioner fo New York city, now secretary of the welfare committee of the American Iron and Steel Institute, originally read before that institute. There must be fuel, such as coal oil or gas, there must be a supply of ai containing oxygen, and there are the ashes as waste.

Muscular energy depends largely upon three things:

First, the amount of fuel stored and th ability of the system to bring it into use.

Second, the ability of the system to furnish oxygen to burn the fuel.

Third, the ability of the system to carry off waste or other toxic substances.

Conversely, fatigue is due primarily t the failure of the system to perform prop erly one or more of those functions.

First, fatigue may be caused by anythin that interferes with the storage of fuel This may arise from a lack of fuel. Unde this head would come underfeeding, im proper feeding, indigestion of food, lack o assimilation of food, and incapacity of th liver and muscles to store sufficient glycogen (sugar made by the liver.)

It requires no argument to prove that if fuel is lacking energy must also be lacking. So if one does not have sufficient food he cannot store enough energy. This may also be the case when a large enough quantity is eaten, but not of the proper kind or quality. One has learned much who ha learned what food to buy.

After food reaches the stomach there is often much needless waste, particularly of the sugars, due to fermentation in the stomach. The sugars are split into acids be fore reaching the tissues, and so are partly lost for energy. The fermentation is due to two causes—first, to a lack of gastric juice and second, to an excess of bacteria. A lack of gastric juice, and therefore indigestion, is due to an improper selection of food to a disturbed mental condition (anger grief, worry,) or to reflex disturbances o the gastric nerves, from chronic appendicitis, etc. Or there may be an excess of bacteria. This is due either to fermented o putrid foods, or to the addition of bacteria to the food from unclean mouths and bad teeth or dirty hands. Overeating and rapidity of eating also affect digestion, and therefore promote fatigue.

Assimilation of food varies in differen persons. The capacity of the liver or of the muscles to store glycogen must depend somewhat on their size, and the size of a muscle depends largely upon its use and the kind of use.

Period of Most Intellectual Vigor.

[New York Times:] Recent medical statistics as to the age when man has the most intellectual vigor give interesting results. It is from 40 to 56 years that the most brilliant things have been accomplished by the majority of human beings.

Chemists and physicians have made brilliant discoveries at 40. Poets have accomplished masterpieces at 44, and novelists two years later. Famous warriors average 47, musicians are most brilliant at 48, and actors at the same age. Moralists are greatest at 51, politicians at 53, humorists at 56, thus demonstrating that the last thing one learns is how to amuse one's contemporaries.

* * *

Treatment of Earache.

[Dallas News:] A physician writes: We grow deaf because of infections of the middle ear. The infection travels to the middle ear from the nose. When bacteria and the poisons of bacteria are absorbed by the lining of the nose they are carried to the adenoid, or pharyngeal tonsil, and to the eustachian tonsil.

The first of these is near the duct to the ear and the second is near it. For this and other reasons many colds end in earache.

Certain families are more subject to colds than others. This is partly becauso of inherited susceptibility and partly because of the habits of the family. Certain families are more subject to earache as a result of colds than others.

The customary way of treating an earache is to pour some oil into the external canal. As this does no good we may say that the customary way of treating earache is to do nothing for it but to wait for nature to cure it. This nature does satisfactorily, so far as the immediate result is concerned. But the ear is a delicate organ. It cannot be slammed around promiscuously and repeatedly without being harmed.

These earaches leave a little thickening behind. When to this thickening the changes of age are added the party grows deaf. To absolutely lose the hearing from this cause is unusual. We speak of it as "getting hard of hearing." As was said a while ago, this condition runs in families.

Nobody can afford to neglect earaches. In spite of this people will continue to pour in some oil or laudanum, and let it go at that.

Some people can afford it better than others. If a man belongs to one of those families wherein they get hard of hearing at about 50 years of age he can be certain that he cannot afford the earache, however safe it may be for others.

* * *

Child Without a Brain.

[New York Times:] The German medical press records the remarkable case of a child which lived for nearly four years without any trace of a forebrain. Neurologists explain that the case demonstrates the absolute dependence of human beings on the fore or sentient brain, and shows that a human cannot carry on the ordinary processes necessary for his preservation without it. The fish or frog without the forebrain has greater capability than had the child in question. This child revealed no trace whatever of this vital brain section, so its nervous system was absolutely similar to that of a fish, though the latter is capable of performing all the vital functions necessary for nutrition and self-defense.

The case of the child is especially note worthy because of the long duration of its life. In other cases the brainless life lasted only for a few days, and the movements of the child did not differ in any respects from those of a normal child.

In the case under discussion the child lived three and three-quarters years, permitting numerous extensive observations of its state. The child remained in a condition of continual sleep. Its arms were flexed and rigid. It was unable to grasp or hold anything with its hands. From the second year onward the child cried incessantly, though this could instantly be stopped by mere pressure, especially on th head. It was impossible to note any psychical action, to awaken any feelings, or to teach the child anything.

BROOK AND BROOKLETS.

[From "Brain and Brawn," edited by Harry Ellington Brook, N. D., and published by the Naturopathic Publishing Company, Los Angeles.]

Let Justice Be Impartial.

In a divorce case, a Supreme Judge of Washington State ruled that a woman has the right to warm her feet on her husband's back. Is the right reciprocal?

Air and Health.

The condition of the atmosphere has much to do with our physical and mental, and even with our moral condition. Why not? We could live less than five minutes without air.

Atmosphere and Epidemics.

Epidemics of disease are largely due to atmospheric conditions affecting those whose blood is impure, and, therefore, lacking in resistance. Those who have made a study of this subject can almost predict when an epidemic of smallpox is due.

Cure for Swell Head.

For those who can think, there is no better cure for swell head than a study of the scale on which the universe is built. Then a man begins to realize what an unimportant part he plays, and has played in the scheme of creation from the time, millions of years ago, "when you were a tadpole, and I was a fish, in the Paleozoic time," to the future period, millions of years hence, when——? Quien sabe?

Climate and Consumption.

When eastern doctors are at a loss what to do for their consumptive patients, they send them to Arizona, or Colorado, or California, usually with an introduction to some colleague. It is of no use for a sick man to move his body to a different climate, if he carries with him the bad habits that have caused his disease. You cannot elude your stomach. The main advantage of this southwestern climate is that it permits you to be, with comfort, in the open air all the year.

Too Much Experimenting.

It is sad to have to admit that some members of what should be the noblest of all professions will go so far as to jeopardize the lives of patients by recommending them to submit to operations, when the physician is not thoroughly satisfied in his own mind that such an operation is necessary. Yet the truth of this unpleasant statement cannot be avoided, as it is conclusively proved by the testimony of many physicians who deplore the prevalence of such a disgraceful condition of affairs. Physicians who do such disreputable work should not only be expelled from the societies of which they are unworthy members, but should be ostracized by all self-respecting men and women.

HARRY BROOK, N. D. former editor Times Health Dept., still tells how to cure chronic diseases, through health advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook also edits BRAIN AND BRAWN, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Building. Los Angeles.

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The Owl With White Wings.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN.)

Turning quickly on his heels the colonel exclaimed, "Why! Hello, Pat! I didn't see you standing there."

"I didn't think you did, and if I had had another cartridge I'd have shot into the air and scared the devil out of you."

"Thank you, sir," replied the colonel sarcastically; "but how did you know there were a devil in me?"

"Well, you know some of these old nuts have pretty bad kernels sometimes," answered Pat, who was quite as skillful at joshing as at fishing.

Laughingly they both sat down on a large bench beneath a weeping willow that overhung the bubbling spring and were soon lost in a sea of conversation. At first they discussed the prospects of an early rain and its effect upon the ripening corn, which had begun to dry and shrivel for want of moisture. From one thing to another the conversation gradually drifted and neither realized that two hours had slipped quietly away.

For a moment both were silent, when suddenly Pat exclaimed, as if a new thought had seized him, "Say, colonel! Last night I tried to catch some of those large bass that hang around the Whirlpool Rapids, but to save my life I couldn't get a bite. All the bites I got were mosquito bites and the drotted things tried their best to eat me alive. I never saw such large gnats and mosquitoes in all my life—"

"I saw you going home," interrupted the colonel, "and wondered why you were going so early."

"Well, see here, colonel, I'm not at all superstitious; never was and never expect to be, but a peculiar thing happened last night that actually made me uneasy, and I got so nervous that I couldn't have caught a fish had it swallowed hook and all."

"You must have seen a ghost," suggested the colonel with more or less anxiety and inquisitiveness in the tone of his voice.

"Well, I never heard before of a ghost having wings," replied Pat, as he bit off a big chew of plug tobacco.

"Wings!" nervously exclaimed the colonel, moving his end of the bench away from the spring, as if the sparkling waters might reflect something hidden in his inmost soul.

"I was sitting on a large rock," continued Pat, "trying to persuade those devilish fish to bite, but they wouldn't even give me a nibble. Everything was as weird and quiet as a grave-yard, and the only sounds I heard were the roaring whirlpools below me and a band of mosquitoes that were doing their best to sing me to sleep. They had almost succeeded when suddenly I heard the keen crack of a rifle directly across the slough from where I was sitting and I almost jumped into the river. Before I had time to collect my senses that old owl with the white wings flew within thirty feet of me, then turned and disappeared among the cliffs. Now, don't think me superstitious, colonel, but really, I'm afraid that something awful is going to happen."

"What do you mean?" said the colonel, again moving into a darker shade of the willow. The grave expression and earnestness with which he spoke were indeed very perceptible to any save Pat, who was himself growing a little excited and nervous as the weird scenes of the night before seemed vividly reflected in the bubbling spring at his feet.

"Colonel, were you married to Mrs. LeRoy when that terrible tragedy occurred over on the Little Meramec?"

"No, that occurred before Mr. LeRoy died. I was in St. Louis at the time and know very little of the details." And the colonel turned the brim of his large felt hat partially over his eyes as if the reflection of the sun in the sparkling water was hurting them.

"Well, I know all about the facts," quickly replied Pat. "It happened within half a mile of my house. My oldest boy, together with two others, started to Sunday-school, and as they passed the little white schoolhouse at Longdale an owl with white wings flew into the belfry. Like boys they thought they could catch it, so they opened a shutter and climbed inside. When they reached the bell-tower a stifling odor almost drove them back. But their eagerness to secure the bird led them on, so they climbed into the small room just below the bell. What they discovered there put away any notion of catching the owl, which became frightened and flew away. On the floor lay a dead woman, no other than their teacher, Miss Wilson. Her mutilated body indicated murder and the horrible sight drove the poor lads almost crazy. They ran home screaming and soon every one in the valley was talking of the dreadful crime. As we carefully removed the body to the little church across the road, that same old owl with the white wings sat quietly in one of the dark crevices of 'The Rock of a Guilty Conscience.' We traced the murderer without much difficulty, and when escape seemed impossible the girl's sweetheart made a full confession. The bird has not been seen or heard of until last night and I tell you, colonel, there is sure something terrible in store for us."

Had Pat continued the colonel might have collapsed, but a neighbor came up in a buggy and Pat drove away with him, yelling as he turned the corner: "Say, colonel, tell Harvey I'll be down early in the morning to tackle those squirrels again."

Alone, in the shade of the weeping willow, and beside the crystal waters of Willow Springs, the colonel sat; his heart beating as if with a deadly fever, his eyes flashing with terror. The beautiful sunshine and murmuring trees seemed to pierce his very soul with a two-edged sword of condemnation.

The morning mail left some St. Louis papers at the front gate, so the colonel rose from his shady seat, refreshed himself with another cool drink and walked slowly to the house. But the papers, however, did not interest the colonel as they usually did, and he merely glanced at the headlines as he walked from the front gate to the porch. Ascending the white stone steps he suddenly stopped and braced himself against the banisters, the papers falling scatteringly to the floor.

"What's the matter?" he asked half audibly as the peculiar procession in the meadow came nearer the house. A vision of the hospital staff carrying the dead and dying on stretchers from the battlefields of Gettysburg, where he had worn the gray, was as plain to him as if it were in actual progress. But what were those four men carrying who were coming directly toward him from the direction of Dark Island?

Breathlessly he waited while onward the men came, and as they passed through the barn-yard gate he observed the likeness of a human form lying upon the rudely constructed stretcher, uncovered save for the face, which was partially hidden by a small white handkerchief. When they reached the spring they stopped and laid their burden on the wooden bench beneath the willow, one of them going on toward the house. As he opened the front gate he removed his hat and in a low, solemn voice, quivering with nervous excitement, began:

"Col. Patterson, I believe?"

The colonel could scarcely speak, but a nod of his head assured the stranger that it was he, whereat the stranger continued: "I regret very much the duty which has fallen upon me but it is often the most solemn duties that are the hardest to perform. Colonel, I can hardly tell you, but I must. The body of your little step-son, Harvey LeRoy, lies yonder on the bench beneath the weeping willow—dead. We found him on his knees, his head resting against an old oak snag on Dark Island."

"My God! man, what are you talking about?" screamed the colonel, throwing himself into a rocking chair and burying his face in his hands.

Placing his hands upon the colonel's shoulder the stranger explained: "Five of us were hunting on Dark Island this morning, trying to capture one of those large bobcats. Suddenly the dogs began acting so strangely and whining so pitifully that we were all filled with a strange, weird feeling. At first we thought we had a large snake surrounded, so we leveled our guns and slowly approached the trunk of a large oak snag at the base of which the object lay. As we came nearer we could see it lying in the poison ivy and we believed it to be a wild animal of some kind. I assure you, colonel," and his voice trembled almost beyond understanding, "that we were all dumfounded and surprised beyond expression when we realized that the object before us was a human being. For a moment all were silent, afraid to move or even speak. However, when I had summoned sufficient courage to speak to it it never answered, never moved, and we were soon confronted with the awful fact that we had found a dead man. A small hole in the back of the head indicates that he was shot with a rifle or pistol, while the position of the body, together with other evidence, points conclusively to murder."

For a moment the colonel was dazed beyond expression, but as the numbing shock of the discovery rapidly wore off he recovered his composure admirably and spoke in a cool, deliberate manner: "I don't understand. Please bring the body to the house."

After the strangers had safely placed their grewsome charge in the library and were preparing to leave, the spokesman extended a sympathetic hand to Col. Patterson, remarking: "Colonel, yours is indeed a heavy burden, one in which there is little consolation to be had, and yet it may be somewhat consoling to you to know that your friend, Detective Moore, was with us when we made the horrible discovery. He immediately returned to Unionville for his bloodhounds, saying he believed that he could run down the murderer before tomorrow night. May the hand of Providence help him to find the right man."

Bowing their heads the strangers slowly went their way, leaving the colonel alone in the room with no one save the lifeless body of his little step-son, and a just and omniscient God who "is no respecter of persons."

When Detective Moore arrived on Dark Island that afternoon with two well-trained bloodhounds, he had little trouble in giving them the trail, and they were soon following the footsteps of what he called a "cowardly, treacherous criminal." But the dogs could go no farther than a short distance in the meadow and there the scent was lost. For a moment the detective stood perfectly still but never missed a single movement of the hounds in their fruitless effort to pick up the trail again. Suddenly he turned to one of his companions and asked: "Were there any horses in this pasture last night?"

The man to whom he spoke was none other than Col. Patterson's hired man, who quickly replied, "Yes, there were six."

"Were any of them gentle?"

"Yes, one of them was the family nag and anything could ride her without even a halter."

"I thought so," was the quick reply of Detective Moore, "and that fellow who committed this crime was no fool, either. He knew just exactly what he was doing, but we'll find the trail again as sure as the sun shines," and a smile brightened his sunburnt face. "We'll go clear around this field on the outside," he said; and off they started. On they went without a sign of the missing trail, but when they reached the barn-yard gate the dogs gave a loud yelp and were soon at the rear corner of the cabin. In less than ten minutes Uncle Jim Bailey was in the toils of the law, bound to the wily detective by a pair of steel handcuffs.

"A clear case without the slightest doubt," remarked the detective, as he exhibited a small rifle with a discharged cartridge still in the barrel. "Why, this is evidence enough to send any man to the gallows;" and he handed the rifle to Col. Patterson.

"Absolute, unquestionable proof," replied the colonel, his face beaming with confidence and satisfaction as he took the incriminating evidence.

The passionate pleadings of the old darky only increased the race hatred and indignation of the crowd that had gathered, and the suggestion that the law be taken into their own hands met with a hearty approval.

"Hang him?" exclaimed Pat Blakely. "No, never! That's too good for the black scoundrel. Burn him alive! That's just the thing for him, and let the colonel apply the torch."

"No, we'll hang him and I'll tie the rope myself," rejoined the colonel, calmly placing a rope around the man's neck as if it were a very common occurrence.

With a brave military step that had never feared or faltered before shot and shell, the colonel led the procession to a large oak tree that stood behind the barn.

Suddenly he stopped and gave a terrifying scream as if the spirits from the world below had seized him. Falling to his knees he cried in agonizing terror: "Yes, I shot him! I know I shot him! I wanted his farm! I wanted his farm! Of course I shot him, and Justice has sent you to claw out my very heart and eat it with your poisoned bill!" Paralyzed and speechless the crowd stood aghast while Col. Patterson jerked a large revolver from his inside pocket as if to shoot the bird whose staring eyes sank like daggers into his very soul, placed the muzzle of the weapon to his own heart and fired.

Frightened by the crack of the pistol, an owl with white wings flew out of a small tree in the chicken-yard and disappeared in the darkness, carrying in its claws a half-grown Plymouth Rock.

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GOOD LITTLE POEMS.

Johnny's Garden.

[illegible] to have a garden, yes; but you [illegible] suppose
[illegible] will be planted a tulip or a rose,
[illegible] going to purchase the plants that [illegible] best,
[illegible] a list of some of them—I've not [illegible] up the rest.
[illegible] fond of oyster stew, and oysters [illegible] or fried,
[illegible] have an oyster plant, to keep me [illegible] supplied.
[illegible] just love omelets—and sometimes [illegible] won't lay—
[illegible] eggplant I'll set out, and pick the [illegible] each day.
I [illegible] very fond of pie—and they're [illegible] out of reach—
[illegible] three large pie-plants, apple and [illegible] and peach.
[illegible] have a rubber plant, and when [illegible] rain or frost
[illegible] out and pick a pair—for mine [illegible] always lost.
[illegible] plant I want to buy—I've never [illegible] it yet—
[illegible] to me it would be wise some [illegible] to get.
[illegible] see, I've thought up all the [illegible] that I like best;
[illegible] I haven't yet decided on the [illegible]
—[illegible] Wells, in Youth's Companion.

[illegible] Pots of Greenwich.

[illegible] pots of Greenwich village,
[illegible] they sprout up toward the sky
[illegible] and quaint these homely
[illegible] days gone by.

[illegible] when I call them soldiers,
[illegible] that guard our rest;
[illegible] they're poplars primly
[illegible] a distant crest,

[illegible] hour, at midnight mostly,
[illegible] the moonbeams spin a woof
[illegible] and magic shadows,
[illegible] chimney, eave and roof.

[illegible] the chimney pots of Greenwich
[illegible] words of long ago,
[illegible] when puffs and powder
[illegible] the high-stocked, beavered beau;

[illegible] shuttered mansions
[illegible] wide their lofty doors,
[illegible] rolled, and bursts of music
[illegible] along the shining floors.

[illegible] them, beaux and beauties,
[illegible] flashing white,
[illegible] whispered wooings
[illegible] flickering candle light.

[illegible] again before me,
[illegible] worth and customs dear,
[illegible] and birth-inked Bibles,
[illegible] hearthstones, lordly cheer.

[illegible] fade, and then a shadow
[illegible] the chimneys, and the screams
[illegible] madly speeding
[illegible] from my old lace dreams.
—[Nat Olds, in New York Sun.

Consoling Reflection.

[illegible] accord with S.P.C.A.
I'm glad to reflect on my share
[illegible] poor little animals gay
[illegible] are no doubt full of care.
[illegible] is tattered; habiliments [illegible]
[illegible] for a repeat
[illegible] past caring by darn or by [illegible]
[illegible] have had something to [illegible]
[illegible] bald-headed and holes you [illegible]
[illegible] once spick and span,
[illegible] but keep up your [illegible]
[illegible] and generous man!
[illegible] the moths are assembled, [illegible]
[illegible] they will gratefully call
[illegible] the comfort you scattered [illegible]
[illegible] ticket, welcome to all.
—[Washington Star.

The Spinet.

There in the attic dim it stands,
The spindle-legged spinet,
The mice they scamper o'er its strands
And make their nests within it.

From wooden pegs about the wall
Hang garments quaint and dusty;
There leaning is a musket tall,
And here a sword that's rusty.

Fingers invisible they stray
O'er keys that time has yellowed,
And in the gloaming there they play
A music soft and mellowed.

A spider swinging overhead
In riotous confusion,
Spins round and round until half dead.
Ah, is this but delusion?

Down from the wooden pegs they slip,
The quaint old garments rustling,
Then o'er the dusty floor they trip
Like dancers gay and bustling.

"Right shoulder shift!" The musket fall
Upon a figure dimly
Outlined against the attic walls,
In uniform; then grimly

A phantom hand the sword it plays
About a face that's laughing.
In circles, parries, till it flays
A rival who is chaffing.

Ah, little figure all in white
There leaning to the spinet,
You're playing with your old delight
And putting your heart in it.

The dusty keys they bear no trace
Of your slim, taper fingers;
Your touch, like downiest of lace,
Sweeps them, but never lingers.

Only the spider and the mice—
And I can hear your playing
There in my attic paradise
Where fancies go a-straying.
—[Horace Seymour Keller, in New York Sun.

The Butterfly.

In California, steaming o'er the brown-surrounded bay
Of Pablo, far from either shore, our launch dashed little spray;
For level lay the water's sweep; it let her cleanly run,
And merry, too, she seemed to leap, that morning in the sun.
As chanting glees we onward winged, a something from the sky—
A little comer down the wind—attracted every eye.
A lady there would fain afford a finger for its rest;
But this the butterfly ignored, as if itself knew best;
And, failing refuge near a spout whose steam had been its doom,
It yellowed here and there about, then down the engine-room!
We all moved forward, much concerned for such a tiny fate;
The psyche would be crushed or burned; we thought we were too late;
But of its peril little recked the pretty wander-wings,
When (of all places to select) straight from the door it flings
Down to the piston rod, around connecting rod and crank,
Where larger life would have been crushed and knelled for in the clank.
We stopped the engine. Innocent, pathetic fragile, bright,
The creature, scatheless and unspent, pulsed up again in sight.
It left the piston hole. It swayed in doubt. A moment more,
It saw the light for which 'twas made, then drifted through the door.
There, under heaven and on the breeze again we marked it ride,
Toward sunny flowers and happy trees o'er half a mile of tide.
So, sometimes strolling lads and maids without quite knowing why,
Turn simply home from wondrous ways as did the butterfly.
—[R. V. Trevel, in Youth's Companion.

HUMOR.

[Birmingham Age Herald:] "How was the play, Felice?"

"I have never before enjoyed a play so much. Just look at this handkerchief. It's soaked with tears."

[Philadelphia Press:] He: What would you say if I were to kiss you?

She: I don't know. That sort of speech would always be extemporaneous.

[Philadelphia Record:] Wigg: I believe he does a lot of talking about his artistic temperament.

Wagg: Well, not in so many words, but he generally wants to borrow money.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Teacher: If John said to his mother: "Here are three apples," and George said: "Here are two," and Willie said: "Here is one," what would that make?

Wise Tommy: Pies.

[Florida Times Union:] First Flea: My, she seems to turn her nose up at ordinary folks since she has moved up on that English bulldog.

Second Flea: She needn't to. I knew her when she lived on a common cur.

[Seattle Post-Intelligencer:] "What are you thinking of, Miss Wombat?"

"Of your name, Mr. Huggins."

"My name?"

"Yes, as Shakespeare says, is there anything in a name?"

[Washington Star:] "We don't have honest elections in dis town like we used to," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley.

"Like you used to!"

"Yassuh. It used to be dat when dey promised you $2 foh yeh vote you'd git it. Now dey won't even promise!"

[London Punch:] Gallant Major: It's glad I am to see ye about again, me dear lady; but what was it that was troubling you?

Convalescent: I was very, very ill, major, through ptomaine poisoning.

Major: Dear, dear, now! What with that an' delirium tremens you never know what to eat or drink nowadays.

[Life:] "Oh, Dr. Squeam, we want you to officiate at my marriage to Billy Speed."

"William Speed! A divorcee. Never, my dear child, certainly not."

"Dear me—Do you mean, then, that if you perform the ceremony I'll have to accept some inexperienced youth with no matrimonial training whatever?"

[Puck:] "Say," calls the bright youth to the honest agriculturist who is working in his garden, "why don't you set a hen on your eggplants?"

"Ma set one on 'em last year," answers the agriculturist, barely looking up.

"Did she? Hatch anything?"

"Yep. Hatched out that bed of coxcombs by the fence."

An Australian Munchausen

[Norman Duncan, in Harper's Magazine:] "Snakes hereabouts?" I chanced to inquire.

"Thousands," said the sawyer.

"Deadly?"

"They tell me, and I believe it," he replied, weighing his words, "that the death-adder and tiger-snake kill in half an hour. I'm told," he drawled on, in harmony with the droning weather, "that a dog won't last no more than twenty minutes. The death-adder, now, he's a slow, stupid beast, and won't move along. The tiger-snake comes at you; but the death-adder, he's a slow, stupid beast—lies still and bites when you tread on him. There's the black snake, too, and the brown snake—they're deadly; and a few others, like the tree snakes, and maybe some more. I reckon the carpet-snake is the only snake we got in this country that can't do much damage."

"Mortality high?"

"What say? Oh! Well, I'll tell you, if you go hunting for snakes you're likely to be kept real busy; but if you mind your own business, and give the snakes a chance to mind their own business, and if you look out for them slow, stupid death-adders, you're likely to be left off. I heard of a kiddie being bit once. He put his hand in a rabbit-hole."

"Did the child die?"

"Ah, well, no; he took an anecdote."

It had been a mild abrasion; for these snakes—the black snake and tiger-snake and death-adder in particular—are more virulently poisonous than the rattlesnake or cobra. Yet death from snake-bite is by no means common in Australia.

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times of December 9, 1913.]

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity, 5 miles. Thermometer, highest, 77 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Forecast: Fair, light northeast wind.

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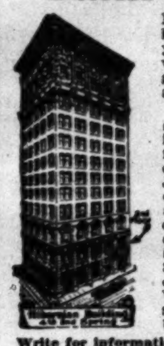
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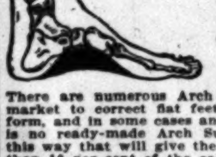
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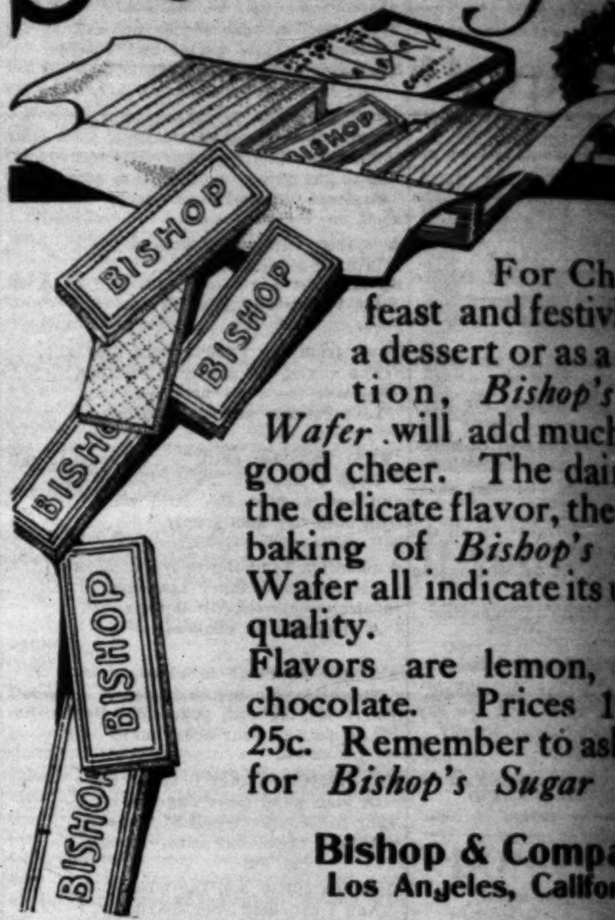

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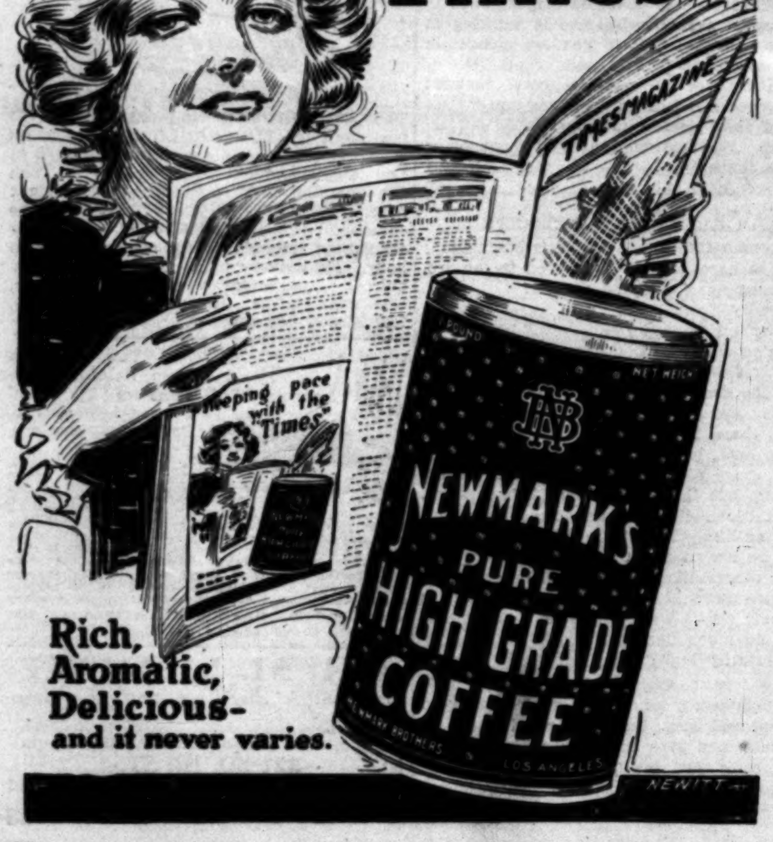

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